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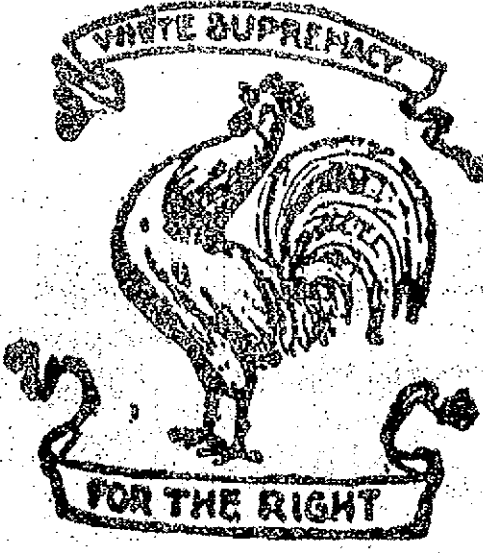
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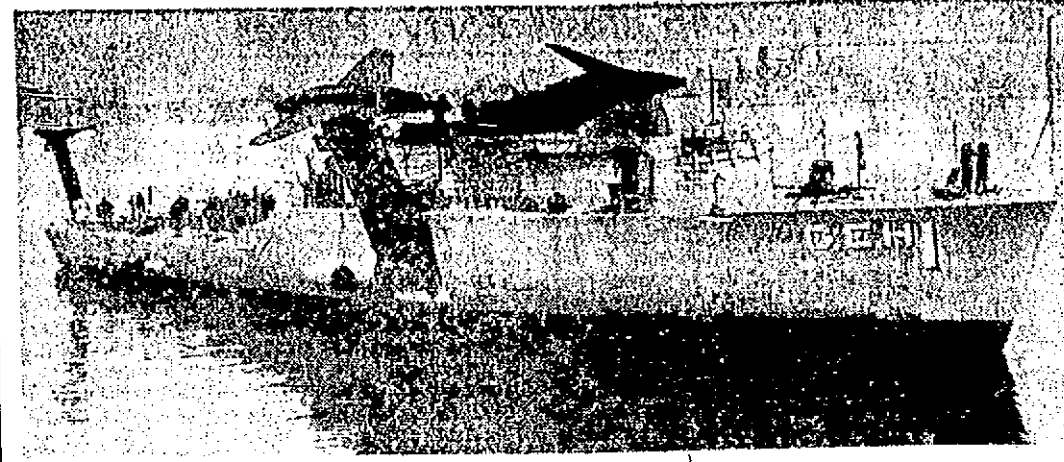
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GOP Aims at Big-City Comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican Party chieftains will open a series of conferences here Monday on ways to recapture the big-city vote from the Democrats.

GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Saturday that by the time the meetings are completed, Republican chairmen of 75 big cities will have been indoctrinated in strategy which, he said, proved so successful in several large cities last November.

"THE immediate objective," he said, "is the reduction of the Democratic majorities in many of the cities which wipe out Republican majorities in other parts of the state."

He cited instances in which GOP candidates for statewide or national offices scored comfortable majorities outside state but were defeated when top-heavy big-city Democratic votes were recorded.

Eighteen cities will be represented Monday. The agenda will open with a dinner at which the chairmen will be welcomed by Bliss, Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., and Assistant National Chairman Mary Brooks.

Hydrofoil to Get Tests in Spring

SEATTLE (AP)—Sea trials are scheduled in the spring for the world's largest hydrofoil vessel, a 220-foot-long aluminum craft that has just been fitted with 31-foot sea legs.

Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., which is building the experimental craft under an \$11.8-million contract with the Navy, released pictures Saturday showing the unusual hydrofoil assembly.

The 310-ton craft, named the Plainview for cities in Texas and New York, will be used by the Navy for research in several roles, especially antisubmarine missions.

When the Plainview rides on her conventional hull she will be propelled by two 600-horsepower diesel engines. When the foils are submerged hydraulically, propellers on the foils are designed to drive the vessel at more than 40 knots.

For running on the hydrofoils, the craft will use two 15,000-horsepower gas-turbine engines, modified for marine use from jet aircraft engines developed by Lockheed Aircraft Co., parent company of the shipbuilding firm.

Woman Hits Windshield, Dies in Two-Car Crash

A young Lynwood woman that a car had stopped in front of was killed Saturday when she was thrown against the windshield of her sister's auto as it struck the rear end of another car, according to police.

Dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital after the 1:25 p.m. accident on Bullis Road near Walnut Street in Lynwood was Lavonne Victor, 20, of 3849 Courtland Ave.

Her sister, Sharon, 19, told officers she was driving north on Bullis and failed to notice

Fr. Bliss Checks on Meningitis

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Fr. Bliss officials have ordered special precautions after an army private contracted spinal meningitis and was hospitalized.

A hospital spokesman said Saturday that Pvt. Clarence E. Lay, of Newcomb, Tenn., was in critical though improved condition in the infectious disease ward at William Beaumont General Hospital. The spokesman said Lay has been critical since Wednesday.

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Alcoholism Not Criminal, U.S. Appeals Court Rules

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The ruling came on an appeal by Joe B. Driver, 59, of Durham, N.C., who has been convicted more than 200 times for public intoxication and who estimates he has spent two-thirds of his life in jail.

The unanimous opinion noted that the "merely excessive" voluntary drinker "was excluded from the decision."

The court said that alcoholism is "now almost universally accepted medically as a disease" and ruled that two-year sentences imposed on Driver for public intoxication constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

The court reversed the opinion of U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., and returned the case with directions to order Driver's release from impending custody unless the state is advised within 10 days to take him into

civil remedial custody, preliminary if his public drunken display is involuntary as the result of disease.

"The upshot of our decision is that the state cannot stamp an unpretending and rehabilitation so long as chronic alcoholic as a criminal," he is not marked a criminal.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny throughout the day, with a forecast high of about 69 degrees.
Mountain Areas: Sunny much of the day with strong, gusty winds. It will be cooler.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny, but a little cooler with winds up to 35 miles per hour at times.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. conception to Mexican border): West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots by afternoon and some mist all of the day.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:14 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:32 a.m. Moonset: 7:15 p.m.
Tide: High: 5.7 feet at 9:30 a.m., 3.2 feet at 11:15 a.m. Low: 2.2 feet at 3:54 a.m., 4.4 feet at 4:42 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Avalon	61-70	10-20	60-70	0.00
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Big Bear Lake	41-7	10-20	60-70	0.00
Chico	45-12	10-20	60-70	0.00
Blythe	55-34	10-20	60-70	0.00
El Centro	54-29	10-20	60-70	0.00
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Mount Etna Lava Flow Advancing

CANTANIA, Sicily (UPI)—A steady stream of lava came down from Mount Etna Saturday, melting snow into steam, and a barrage of explosions hurled red hot rocks into the clouds. But scientists said there was no danger to inhabited places, "at least for the next several days."

The clouds which had covered the 11,000-foot volcano for the past few days cleared somewhat Saturday night, allowing a partial view of the erupting northeastern crater. Volcanologists said the 10-day-old eruption was still in its full swing and a tongue of lava was advancing on a 100-foot front into the "Valley of the Lion."

They said the lava stream, which started nine days ago at 4,000 feet, had gained and lost momentum several times, was now more than 1.2 miles long and still slowly advancing.

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For running on the hydrofoils, the craft will use two 15,000-horsepower gas-turbine engines, modified for marine use from jet aircraft engines developed by Lockheed Aircraft Co., parent company of the shipbuilding firm.

Woman Hits Windshield, Dies in Two-Car Crash

A young Lynwood woman that a car had stopped in front of her waiting to make a left turn. Neither Sharon nor the driver of the second car, Mrs. Eleanor Jo Wheeler, 31, of 3921 Palm Ave., Lynwood, were injured.

Dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital after the 1:25 p.m. accident on Bullis Road near Walnut Street in Lynwood was Lavonne Victor, 20, of 3849 Courtland Ave.

Her sister, Sharon, 19, told officers she was driving north on Bullis and failed to notice



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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — civil remedial custody, pre-inal if his public drunken dis-sumably for medical atten-play is involuntary as the re- The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Saturday that a chronic alcoholic can-not be arrested and treated as a criminal, although he may-not stamp an unpretending and rehabilitation so long as he be detained for medical treat- ment.

The ruling came on an appeal by Joe B. Driver, 59, of Durham, N.C., who has been convicted more than 200 times for public intoxication and who estimates he has spent two-thirds of his life in jail.

The unanimous opinion noted that the "merely excessive . . . voluntary drinker" was excluded from the decision.

The court said that alcoholism is "now almost universally accepted medically as a disease" and ruled that two-year sentences imposed on Driver for public intoxication constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

The court reversed the opinion of a U. S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., and returned the case with instructions to order Driver's release from impending custody unless the state is advised within 10 days to take him into

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny throughout the day, with a forecast high of about 62 degrees.
Mountain Areas: Sunny much of the day with strong gusty winds. It will be cooler.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny, but a little cooler with winds up to 35 miles per hour at times.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P) (Conception to Mexican Border): Wind to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots by afternoon and sunny most of the day.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
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Hostilities eased off rather than halted during the new year cease-fire for a four-day celebration of the annual Tet festival that Vietnamese on both sides of the border launched Wednesday.

U.S. military authorities attributed 66 violations of the truce to the Viet Cong.

Flunked in Lifesaving, But Saves Brother

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Thai Forces Hit Back at Cambodians

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The Cambodians, who started firing at noon Saturday, were believed to have suffered a number of casualties. One Thai marine was hospitalized when he was Age Security Medical Assistant to the aged.

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The officer says he fired in self-defense after the pair attacked him and tried to yank his revolver from his holster.

Patrolman James Cron, 29, reported that the shootings occurred Friday night outside of Pittsburgh at the end of a three-mile chase reaching the speed of 100 miles per hour.

Killed was the driver, James A. Ulrich, 31, of Oakley. The passenger, Ted W. Braskett, 35, of Eugene, Ore., was taken to Contra Costa County Hospital in serious condition but Saturday was listed as "satisfactory."

The Highway Patrol said that Ulrich was driving on a probationary license but that neither man had a police record. Cron reported there was beer in the car.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's office and the coroner, aided by the Highway Patrol, are investigating the shootings.

Cron said the struggle began after Braskett demanded the return of his identification, a credit card. Cron wrote in his report that Braskett threatened "to take back the card or take this officer."

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The son, Thomas Blake, 36, was not aware that his father had made the call, police said. Both are transient field workers.

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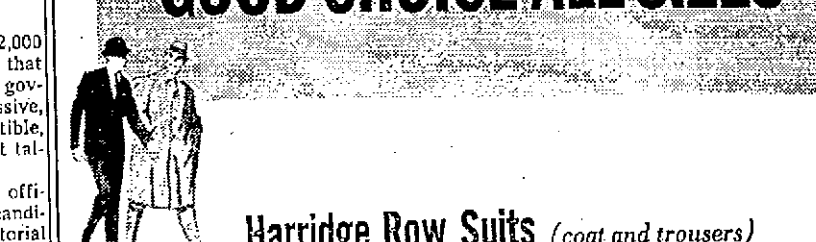
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As matters now stand, the Electoral College can elect as president of the United States pretty nearly anyone it wants to elect. By and large though, electors are pledged to vote for one candidate or another and they have done so, although the possibility of their jumping the traces still exists.

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News Behind The Headlines

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Under present procedures, if a presidential contest is taken to the House of Representatives, the House does not vote by individual vote. The vote is taken by states, each state having one vote. Thus, as the President pointed out, "the least populous states have the same vote in the election of a President as the most populous states" and this, he thinks, is an injustice which should be rectified.

Johnson, enclosed for the edification of the lawmakers a quotation from James Madison written in 1823 calling for an amendment of that particular section of the Constitution. Obviously, Johnson is hoping for speedier action than Madison got.

The President also took notice of another apparent anomaly in the way we can choose our presidents and vice presidents. If no one receives a majority of the Electoral College votes for president and vice president, the election is referred to Congress. The House of Representatives, as stated above, chooses the president, but, under the Twelfth Amendment, the Senate chooses the vice president.

THUS, IF the Senate were dominated by one party and the House of Representatives by another, it is entirely possible that the president and the vice president could be of different political parties. Early in our history, the president and vice president sometimes were of different parties and no one was happy with the result. Johnson wants a specific constitutional change to eradicate the possibility of that happening again.

Other flaws in our election laws, as Johnson sees them, are the fact that no provision is made for the possibility that a president-elect or a vice president-elect might die between election day and the day the Electoral College votes are counted and also that nothing is said in the Constitution about what happens if a candidate for the nation's highest office should die just before the election. He wants something done about that, too.

All in all, the President has given constitutional lawyers quite something to mull over.

His Bookie Rates as a Dependent

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Civil Dist. Judge Fred Cassibry knows a truthful witness when he sees one, and he saw one.

Cassibry, hearing an alimony case, listened patiently while the estranged woman's husband listed his monthly obligations for the woman's attorney.

When the man said he paid \$111 a month out his \$400 a month salary on a loan, the lawyer demanded to know what the loan was for. The man replied he spent the money on race horses and gambling.

"That's an honest witness," Cassibry remarked dryly.

ONLY A SIDE ORDER

Kid's French Fries Big \$50,000 Deal

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Police say a 15-year-old boy told them he got locked inside a drugstore and was cooking French fried potatoes when they caught fire, setting off a \$50,000 blaze.

The youngster was being held Saturday in Juvenile Detention Home.

He told authorities that while his mother was hospitalized for an operation he skipped school, went to a movie and a basketball game, then stopped by the drugstore to kill time. He hid behind a magazine rack when the store was locked for the night.

Officers said he couldn't get out of the store and became hungry. He told them he turned on the burners for the grill and began frying two hamburgers, then decided on a side order of potatoes.

The potatoes caught fire on the grill and when he sloshed the blaze with a cup of water from the fountain, it flared out of control.

Police said he told them he found a stick, knocked out a plate glass window, walked across the street and pulled a fire alarm. He headed home but then decided to tell authorities about his escapades.

FREEWAY VALENTINE

Heart-Shape Superroad Interchanges Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time for Valentine's Day, a New York State Highway engineer has suggested something new in super-highway interchanges: one shaped like a Valentine.

Joseph C. Federick, district engineer of the New York State Department of Public Works, told about it in addressing the annual

meeting of the National Academy of Science's Highway Research Board.

Federick's concept for the Valentine-shaped interchange, still in the mathematical stage, is technically called the "cardioid interchange."

"It's shaped like a heart so that the road pavement appears like two arrows piercing it — somewhat in the fashion of a Valentine," he told a reporter. "So the interchange is called a Valentine or Sweetheart Interchange."

U Thant 57

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant observed his 57th birthday Saturday by working for three hours at his desk.

GET CAR TAGS

Avoid Crowd, Extra Charge After Feb. 4

They'll be packing them in with standing room only Feb. 4, down at 2627 Pacific Ave., but it's a performance you'll want to miss.

So, says Department of Motor Vehicles Long Beach Manager Howard Link, you'd best renew automobile registration now instead of waiting (till the Feb. 4 deadline, as many do).

"After another week," said Link, "the lines will grow longer as we near the end of the renewal period."

The DMV office is open weekdays 8 to 5 and will stay open until noon the next two Saturdays. Penalties will be added to auto registration payments which come in after Feb. 4.

Chalk Up Another, Pop-Gulp Champ

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Still another one for the record books: A championship soft-drink drinker.

Ed Culican of Liverpool, N.Y., a student at Tennessee Tech, Saturday downed 140 ounces of soda pop in 30 minutes. He drained the 14 king-size bottles without benefit of ice.



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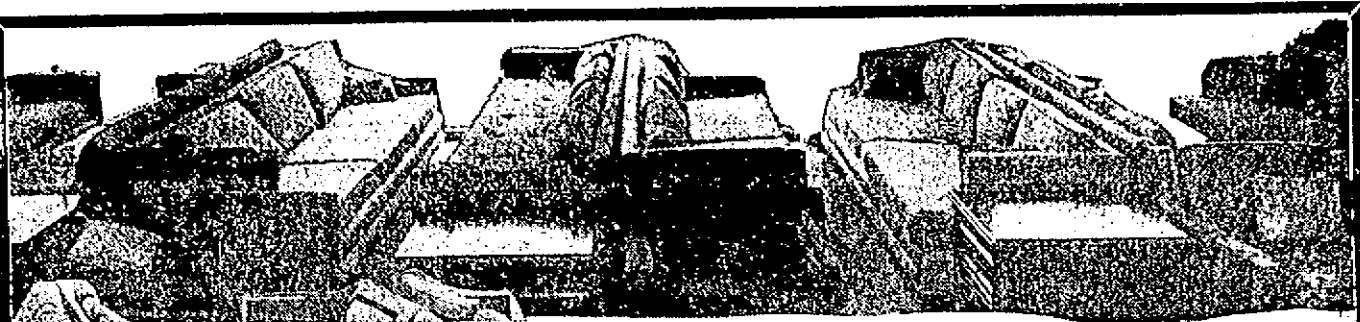
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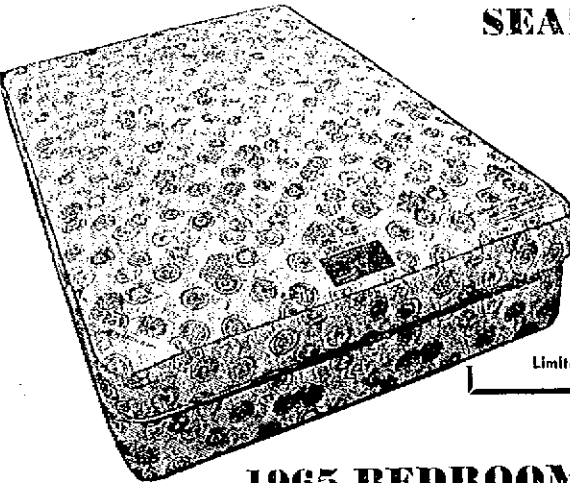
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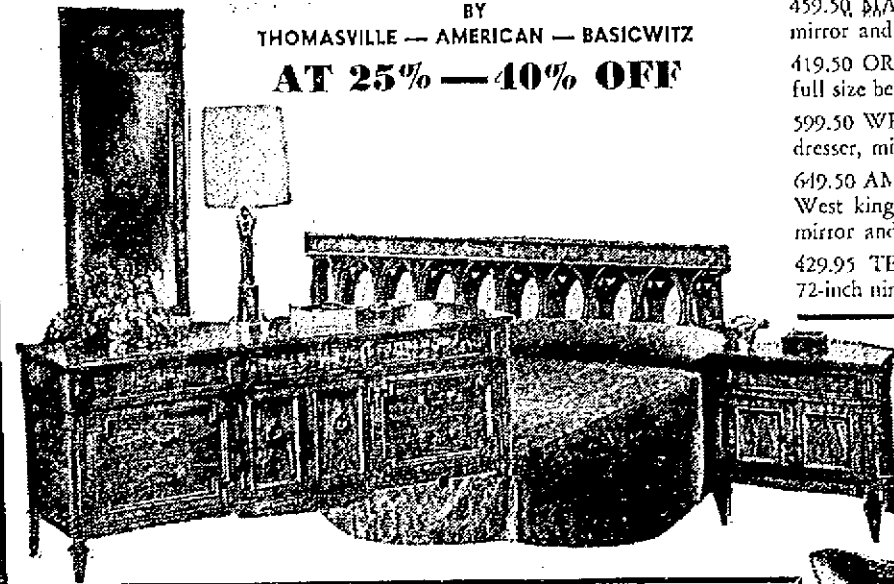
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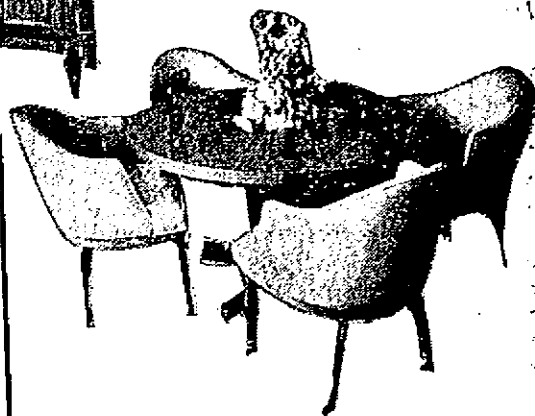
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In the 1940s Marshall became familiar to millions of radio listeners as Ken Thurston—"The Man Called X" on the program of that name.

Some of the best known of his more than 40 movies included "The Razor's Edge," "Duel in the Sun," "Till We Meet Again" and "Moon and Sixpence."

'Select' Force Near War Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 150,000-man "select" civilian force was reported approaching war strength Saturday for use if necessary in the Vietnamese crisis.

The National Guard said it had filled 97.3% of the 120,000 slots in its special forces, with all of these units now receiving stepped-up training.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told Congress earlier this week that 30,000 men being supplied by the Army reserves have been obtained by transfer of units within that organization.

A callup of all or part of the "select" force is considered a certainty if the war intensifies.

Dominican Exile Stops in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Col. Francisco Caamano Dene, former chief of Dominican rebel forces who was ordered out of the country, stopped off briefly in New York Saturday night on his way to a diplomatic post in London.

Heavy security measures were taken at Kennedy International Airport here for the safety of the officer, who led last April's bloody revolt in the Dominican Republic.

The husky air force colonel and four other officers bowed to government demands and left Santo Domingo earlier Saturday for diplomatic posts in various foreign countries.

Cuban Ships Supply Viet Reds

MADRID (UPI)—Cuban cargo ships are carrying weapons and supplies from Red China to North Viet Nam, a Cuban merchant captain who defected in Spain said Saturday.

The captain was Francisco Dalabuit, commander of the Cuban freighter Rio Jibacoa, who jumped ship in the Spanish port of El Ferrol Wednesday and asked for political asylum. He was the fourth Cuban merchant captain to defect in Spain in the past two months.

Nigeria 'Regrets' a Slaying

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The military government announced with deep regret Saturday that Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was killed in the turmoil that followed an army revolt a week ago. It said his body was found Friday night.

The official statement did not say where Balewa's body was found but there were reports that it was discovered about 35 miles outside Lagos on the road to Abenokuta in the western region of Nigeria.

She Drove Fiery School Bus to Safety

ROSEVILLE (AP)—"I heard the noise, looked at the rear view mirror and saw a large ball of flame around the back of the bus," declared Mrs. Mildred Peters, a school bus driver from nearby Sabre City.

Mrs. Peters didn't panic. And neither did 21 first and second grade youngsters aboard.

She calmly kept driving the crowded bus about two blocks to get it off the Riverside Street overpass on Interstate 80 and quickly herded the children out the front door of the blazing vehicle.

None of the children was injured in the Friday afternoon near-disaster.

School officials and parents lauded the 36-year-old Mrs.

Peters for remaining calm.

The bus was blackened by the fire.

Ray Sharp, assistant Roseville fire chief, said the fire started when a bracket holding the bus' nearly full fuel tank broke and fell to the pavement, causing sparks to fly.

"It's lucky the wind was

blowing from the south to-

ward the back of the bus," a

fireman said. "If it was blowing from the north it would have cooked everyone inside."

Mrs. Peters said the children, pupils in Kirby Elementary School, left the bus in an orderly manner and "didn't panic at all."

New Coal Pits
TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has opened four coal pits with an annual capacity ranging from 450,000 to 800,000 tons, the New China News Agency said.

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In the 1940s Marshall became familiar to millions of radio listeners as Ken Thurston—"The Man Called X" on the program of that name.

Some of the best known of his more than 40 movies included "The Razor's Edge," "Duel in the Sun," "Till We Meet Again" and "Moon and Sixpence."

'Select' Force Near War Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 150,000-man "select" civilian force was reported approaching war strength Saturday for use if necessary in the Vietnamese crisis.

The National Guard said it had filled 97.3% of the 120,000 slots in its special forces, with all of these units now receiving stepped-up training.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told Congress earlier this week that 30,000 men being supplied by the Army reserves have been obtained by transfer of units within that organization.

A callup of all or part of the "select" force is considered a certainty if the war intensifies.

Dominican Exile Stops in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo, former chief of Dominican rebel forces who was ordered out of the country, stopped off briefly in New York Saturday night on his way to a diplomatic post in London.

Heavy security measures were taken at Kennedy International Airport here for the safety of the officer, who led last April's bloody revolt in the Dominican Republic.

The husky air force colonel and four other officers bowed to government demands and left Santo Domingo earlier Saturday for diplomatic posts in various foreign countries.

Cuban Ships Supply Viet Reds

MADRID (UPI)—Cuban cargo ships are carrying weapons and supplies from Red China to North Viet Nam, a Cuban merchant captain who defected in Spain said Saturday.

The captain was Francisco Dalabuit, commander of the Cuban freighter Rio Jibacoa, who jumped ship in the Spanish port of El Ferrol Wednesday and asked for political asylum. He was the fourth Cuban merchant captain to defect in Spain in the past two months.

Nigeria 'Regrets' a Slaying

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The military government announced with deep regret Saturday that Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was killed in the turmoil that followed an army revolt a week ago. It said his body was found Friday night.

The official statement did not say where Balewa's body was found but there were reports that it was discovered about 35 miles outside Lagos on the road to Abokuta in the western region of Nigeria.

She Drove Fiery School Bus to Safety

ROSEVILLE (AP)—"I heard the noise, looked at the rear view mirror and saw a large ball of flame around the back of the bus," declared Mrs. Mildred Peters, a school bus driver from nearby Sacramento City.

Mrs. Peters didn't panic. And neither did 21 first and second grade youngsters aboard.

She calmly kept driving the crowded bus about two blocks to get it off the Riverside Street overpass on Interstate 80 and quickly herded the children out the front door of the blazing vehicle.

None of the children were injured in the Friday afternoon near-disaster.

School officials and parents lauded the 36-year-old Mrs. Peters for remaining calm.

The bus was blackened by the fire.

Ray Sharp, assistant Roseville fire chief, said the fire started when a bracket holding the bus' nearly full fuel tank broke and fell to the pavement, causing sparks to fly.

"It's lucky the wind was blowing from the south toward the back of the bus," a fireman said. "If it was blowing from the north it would have cooked everyone inside."

Mrs. Peters said the children, pupils in Kirby Elementary School, left the bus in an orderly manner and "didn't panic at all."

New Coal Pits
TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has opened four coal pits with an annual capacity Agency said.

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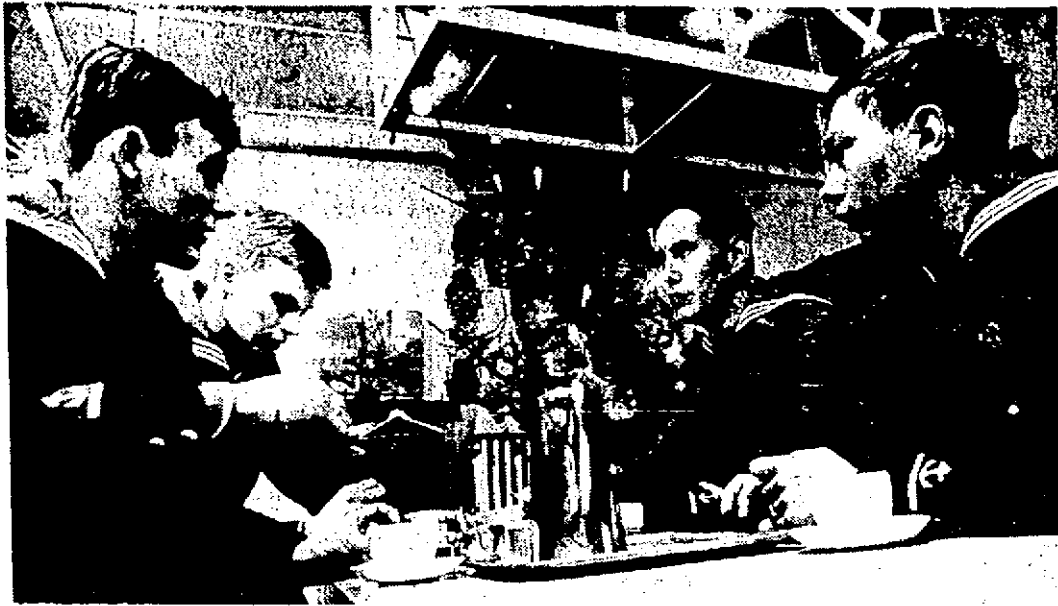
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Sjöberg has been in the U.S. before while in the Merchant Marine. He visited San Francisco, New York and Chicago.

Well up on current events, the cadets noted that "it is good thing America has taken its stand on Southeast Asia. Things would be bad without U.S. there."

A gala program has been arranged for the 100 cadets and 150-man crew, who arrived here aboard their ship Saturday.

The commanding officer, Capt. Nils U. Rydström, incidentally, is one of the world's top fencers. He was captain of Sweden's Olympic team in 1948, 1952 and 1960.

"It looks like Long Beach will be the high point of our five-month cruise," he said. Long Beach citizens have opened their doors to the cadets Monday evening via the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Betty Lockwood, chairman, said she was "deluged with offers" following

stories in 'The Independent' and Press-Telegram last week.

"There aren't any more boys to go around," she said.

Saturday afternoon the cadets went on a Disneyland trip and then to an evening dance in the Hollywood Palladium.

Church services today in the Norwegian Seamen's Church in San Pedro are to be followed by lunch and then a soccer-football match at Nansen Field in Rolling Hills.

Tonight there is a dinner-dance in the Mayflower Lodge Hall in Inglewood, sponsored by Los Angeles' Swedish colony. And a second tour of Disneyland is also scheduled this afternoon.

Tours of Marineland and

Hollywood studios will take up the day Monday prior to the evening in Long Beach homes.

Wednesday the Alvs-nabben will be the guest of its host ship, the antisubmarine carrier USS Kearsarge.

The vessel tied up at Pier 7 to the din of a 21-gun salute and then Capt. Rydström paid a formal call on Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles.

Alvs-nabben, a combined training ship and mine layer, is 318 feet long and carries the famous Blom anti-aircraft guns. Her speed is 15 knots.

She will be open to the public from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Pier 7.

All Campaigners Evade Law

By ANN TERRY

L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Although everybody knows it costs lots of money to run for public office, nobody likes to talk about it.

"Most congressmen find the whole subject (of campaign financing) distasteful," an aide to a liberal senator said recently. "My Senator prefers not to know where the money's coming from or where it's going."

PRESIDENT Johnson's sudden interest in reforming campaign spending laws is amazing in view of his indifference to similar legislation that has been stagnating since 1962.

In a strong statement, the President urged the Congress in the State of the Union message to revise "present unrealistic restrictions on (campaign) contributions (in order) to prohibit the endless proliferation of (political) committees, bringing local and state committees under the act and . . . to attach strong teeth and severe penalties to the requirement for full disclosure of contributions."

He also asked for tax incentives to stimulate small contributions to political parties which would "make it possible for those without personal wealth to enter public life without being obligated to a few large contributors."

Reformers are pressing for new laws because under present law there is no way to run a campaign without breaking the law and the law encourages breaking.

FOR EXAMPLE, it costs an individual an average of \$200,000 for a Senate campaign, \$40,000 for a house campaign, since Theodore Roosevelt to and in 1964 each party spent

more than \$10 million on its presidential campaign.

The cost of a Senate campaign can run as high as \$2 million as did Robert Kennedy's last year. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., admitted that his campaign in 1964 cost almost \$120,000.

But the law prohibits a candidate for the Senate from spending more than \$25,000 on his campaign, for the House more than \$5,000, and interstate political committees are limited to spending \$3 million a year.

To get around the unrealistic laws, candidates for national office set up myriad committees to raise their funds. The limitation on campaign spending has been construed to limit only spending by the candidate himself.

SIMILAR dodges are used by the national committees.

A second outdated law limits the amount an individual may contribute to any national campaign to \$5,000. Donors bypass the law by limiting their contributions to \$5,000 to any single committee or individual.

A result of the combination of outdated laws and high cost of campaigns is that the names of many contributors are not publicly disclosed and the voting public remains in the dark about which power groups are contributing to which candidate.

A third outdated law is one that bars unions and corporations from making political contributions, but does not prohibit various associations sponsored by unions and corporations and in the last analysis, the contributor is the same.

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The former Minnesota governor, in a "birthday speech" marking the anniversary, thanked department employees for their contributions to the administration's agricultural achievements during his tenure.

Under the subject of commodities, Freeman said farm income has risen 40% since 1961, and that last year it hit a postwar high.

"CRUSHING surpluses" have been reduced greatly, he said. He called the five-year farm bill passed by Congress last year, the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act, "the most important farm legislation enacted since 1938."

Under consumers, Freeman said the American people are eating at less cost than they were five years ago, and are buying more and better foods for a smaller percentage of their incomes than at any previous time.

In the field of communities, Freeman reported that a better rural America is being developed and the quality of living in rural areas is being updated. He referred to al-

most a billion dollars in loans made in rural areas and over 30,000 private recreation projects which have been started. As for cost-reduction, the secretary noted that "You gave me one of my best days as a member of the Cabinet the day I was able to go to the President and tell him that the cost-reduction efforts of the Department of Agriculture over the years 1961-65 had a value of about one billion dollars."

Jets Hit, 1 Pilot Killed

FALLON, Nev. (AP)—An Air Force exchange pilot was killed and three aviators were injured Saturday when two high-speed Navy Phantom jets collided 2,000 feet over the western Nevada desert.

The F4B fighters were returning to Fallon Auxiliary Naval Air Station after a training run when they rammed.

All four men ejected. The pilot may have been fatally injured by the impact, or when he hit the ground, an officer said.

KILLED was Air Force Capt. Gerald D. Newburger, 35, of La Jolla, Calif. He is survived by his widow, Chris, and one son.

His radar intercept officer, Navy Ens. Joel D. Kramer, 24, of El Centro, Calif., suffered two broken arms and a broken leg.

Suffering minor injuries were the crewmen of the second Phantom, pilot Lt. j.g. Richard M. Brent, 27, of San Diego, and radar officer Lt. j.g. Raymond C. Atkins, 28, of Poway, Calif.

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The former Minnesota governor, in a "birthday speech" marking the anniversary, thanked department employees for their contributions to the administration's agriculture achievements during his tenure.

Under the subject of commodities, Freeman said farm income has risen 40% since 1961, and that last year it hit a postwar high.

"CRUSHING surprises" have been reduced greatly, he said. He called the five-year farm bill passed by Congress last year, the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act, "the most important farm legislation enacted since 1938."

Under consumers, Freeman said the American people are eating at less cost than they were five years ago, and are buying more and better foods for a smaller percentage of their incomes than at any previous time.

In the field of communities, Freeman reported that a better rural America is being developed and the quality of living in rural areas is being updated. He referred to all

most a billion dollars in loans made in rural areas and over 30,000 private recreation projects which have been started. As for cost-reduction, the secretary noted that "You gave me one of my best days as a member of the Cabinet the day I was able to go to the President and tell him that the cost-reduction efforts of the Department of Agriculture over the years 1961-65 had a value of about one billion dollars."

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stories in The Independent Press-Telegram last week.

"There aren't any more boys to go around," she said. Saturday afternoon the cadets went on a Disneyland trip and then to an evening dance in the Hollywood Palladium.

Church services today in the Norwegian Seamen's Church in San Pedro are to be followed by lunch and then a soccer-football match at Nansen Field in Rolling Hills.

Tonight there is a dinner-dance in the Mayflower Lodge Hall in Inglewood, sponsored by Los Angeles' Swedish colony. And a second tour of Disneyland is also scheduled this afternoon.

Tours of Marineland and the tree up until we return home in April."

the cadets noted that "it is good thing America has taken its stand on Southeast Asia. Things would be bad without U.S. there."

A gala program has been arranged for the 100 cadets and 150-man crew, who arrived here aboard their ship Saturday.

The commanding officer, Capt. Nils U. Rydstrom, incidentally, is one of the world's top fencers. He was captain of Sweden's Olympic team in 1948, 1952 and 1960.

"It looks like Long Beach will be the high point of our five-month cruise," he said.

Long Beach citizens have opened their doors to the cadets Monday evening via the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Betty Lockwood, chairman, said she was "delighted with offers" following

KILLED was Air Force Capt. Gerald D. Newburger, 35, of La Jolla, Calif. He is survived by his widow, Chris, and one son.

His radar intercept officer, Navy Ens. Joel D. Kramer, 24, of El Centro, Calif., suffered two broken arms and a broken leg.

Suffering minor injuries were the crewmen of the second Phantom, pilot Lt. j.g. Richard M. Brent, 27, of San Diego, and radar officer Lt. j.g. Raymond C. Atkins, 28, of Poway, Calif.

The men were attached to Fighter Squadron 161 based at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

Jets Hit, 1 Pilot Killed

FALLON, Nev. (AP)—An Air Force exchange pilot was killed and three aviators were injured Saturday when two high-speed Navy Phantom jets collided 2,000 feet over the western Nevada desert.

The F4B fighters were returning to Fallon Auxiliary Naval Air Station after a training run when they collided.

All four men ejected. The pilot may have been fatally injured by the impact, or when he hit the ground, an officer said.

All Campaigners Evade Law

By ANN TERRY

I. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Although everybody knows it costs lots of money to run for public office, nobody likes to talk about it.

"Most congressmen find the whole subject (of campaign financing) distasteful," an aide to a liberal senator said recently. "My Senator prefers not to know where the money's coming from or where it's going."

PRESIDENT Johnson's sudden interest in reforming campaign spending laws is amazing in view of his indifference to similar legislation that has been stagnating since 1962.

In a strong statement, the President urged the Congress in the State of the Union message to revise "present unrealistic restrictions on (campaign) contributions (in order) to prohibit the endless proliferation of (political) committees, bringing local and state committees under the act . . . to attach strong teeth and severe penalties to the requirement for full disclosure of contributions."

He also asked for tax incentives to stimulate small contributions to political parties which would "make it possible for those without personal wealth to enter public life without being obligated to a few large contributors."

Reformers are pressing for new laws because under present law there is no way to run a campaign without breaking the law and the law encourages breaking.

FOR EXAMPLE, it costs an individual an average of \$200,000 for a Senate campaign, \$40,000 for a house campaign, and in 1964 each party spent

more than \$10 million on its presidential candidate.

The cost of a Senate campaign can run as high as \$2 million as did Robert Kennedy's last year. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., admitted that his campaign in 1964 cost almost \$120,000.

But the law prohibits a candidate for the Senate from spending more than \$25,000 on his campaign, for the House more than \$5,000, and interstate political committees are limited to spending \$3 million a year.

To get around the unrealistic laws, candidates for national office set up myriad committees to raise their funds. The limitation on campaign spending has been construed to limit only spending by the candidate himself.

SIMILAR dodges are used by the national committees. A second outdated law limits the amount an individual may contribute to any national campaign to \$5,000.

Donors bypass the law by limiting their contributions to \$5,000 to any single committee or individual.

A result of the combination of outdated laws and high cost of campaigns is that the names of many contributors are not publicly disclosed and the voting public remains in the dark about which power groups are contributing to which candidate.

A third outdated law is one that bars unions and corporations from making political contributions, but does not prohibit various associations sponsored by unions and corporations and in the last analysis, the contributor is the same.

THE LATE President Kennedy was the first president since Theodore Roosevelt to express concern about the

outdated campaign-contributions laws. He drew up reform legislation in 1962 but it was not popular with the Congress and he died before any action either was taken. It is doubtful the 89th Congress will take action on President Johnson's proposals.

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Frances Willis, first woman to serve as an ambassador for the United States, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations Association. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Willis, 1485 La Perla, Park Estates.

Dr. Willis, 1965 delegate to the 20th General Assembly of the UN, will speak on "United Nations—1966."

Following her appointment in 1967 as a foreign service officer, Dr. Willis held assignments in Long Beach's sister city of Valparaiso, in Santiago, Stockholm, Brussels, Luxembourg, Madrid and Helsinki. She was named ambassador in 1963 and represented the United States in Switzerland, Norway and Ceylon.

Retired from the foreign service, her first appointment to the United Nations was as an alternate U.S. delegate in 1960.

The Rev. Leroy Doty, Jr., is president of the Long Beach Chapter of the UN Association. U.S.A. Mrs. Alex Jacobowsky is general chairwoman of the event with Mrs. Alex Kadavy in charge of the annual membership tea. Members are invited to bring guests but reservations should be made at United Nations Association, Long Beach office, 1244 E. Polaris St. between 10 a.m. and noon.

Where There's a Will...

BANGOR, Maine (UP)—Police say Richard M. Reynolds, 60, was looking without much success for a cozy jail cell to spend the cold January nights. "Sorry," he was told, "but only criminals are allowed in here."

So, police say, Reynolds heaved a heavy chunk of ice through a window of police headquarters. Then they gave him a cell—for 90 days.

House Eyes State, Local Taxes on Interstate Firms

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional proposal to place a trail through the jungle of state and local taxes on companies doing business across state lines comes up for public scrutiny next week.

A lively controversy is expected.

The proposal is in the form of legislation developed by a special House judiciary subcommittee after a six-year study of state taxation of interstate commerce. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., has scheduled six to eight weeks of public hearings starting Wednesday.

At present there are no uniform national rules for taxing companies that do business in two or more states.

States and localities vary widely in the way they collect taxes on income, sales, gross receipts, use, or capital within their jurisdiction. They collect the taxes with widely varying degrees of success.

The maze of state and local tax laws is no problem to the nation's biggest industrial and retail concerns, which usually have lawyers and accountants to cope with their tax problems.

But a company with a single factory or store that sells by mail order or through traveling salesmen in states pay taxes. A corporation away from its principal location would be taxable if (1) it has a business man, who would know where he owed taxes, which would find it easier to do and the states and localities collect the taxes due them.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Peace Drive Apparently Failing

Combined Wire Services

After weeks of waiting and hoping, President Johnson apparently began to prepare the nation for bad news—his peace offensive was failing.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, one of a dozen high administration officials who had helped carry the olive branch around the world, told a news conference Friday the peace offensive had met with overwhelming success everywhere—except where it counted—in the Communist capitals of the world. Hanoi wanted no peace, Peking wanted no peace, and even Moscow wanted no peace.

The Japanese foreign minister, Etsusaburo Shima, went to Moscow and talked for two days with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. They told him, he said, Viet Nam wasn't their quarrel and therefore they were "not going to be a mediator."

AT THE SAME time, Rusk was telling newsmen "there is every indication" that the Communist side in Viet Nam will intensify the war after the lunar New Year holidays end. The peace offensive, he said, had failed to get "any positive and encouraging response" from the Vietnamese Communists. Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, put it in other words in a speech. He said the North Viet Nam leaders have not given any indication that they "are interested in pursuing peace at the conference table."

Did that mean back to the old war for the 190,000 American troops in South Viet Nam? That's the way Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sounded Thursday. He told a closed, joint meeting of the Senate Appropriations and Armed Services committees of plans for "massive application of firepower" in Viet Nam.

Asking for an extra military appropriation of \$12.3 billion, McNamara told of plans to increase the size of the armed forces, including a new Marine division, the fourth. He also spoke of providing the troops in Viet Nam with more guns, bullets, bombs, and armed helicopters. His testimony was censored before it was released, but Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said McNamara had implied that bombing of North Viet Nam would be resumed soon. American planes have not bombed North Viet Nam for a month, the hull coinciding with the peace offensive. Now that failure seemed imminent, it also seemed that when fighting resumes it could be on a scale larger than ever.

So far 1,750 American soldiers have been killed in combat.

American military strength in Viet Nam soared to more than 190,000 men, with more to come, and Selective Service said it would decide soon whether to begin drafting college students.

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A BUDDY HELPS

A wounded U.S. infantryman is assisted to a medical evacuation helicopter by one of his buddies. The soldiers are members of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1st Division, which participated in "Operation Crimp" in the Truong Lap area of South Viet Nam.

"State of the Union" message," Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., attacked Johnson's course in Viet Nam but sharply attacked his Great Society spending plans. They blamed the administration for a 2% rise in living costs—the equivalent of a secret sales tax that silently steals some \$8 billion annually. Ford challenged the Democrats to help cut spending.

THE PRESIDENT asked Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to lengthen the two-year terms of House members to four years. He also urged abolition of the Electoral College voting system so that the direct votes of the states would elect the President and vice president.

The states now must choose electors but they are not bound by law to confirm the election of a White House ticket—even though it won by a majority.

As to the terms of House members, Johnson said the change would relieve the legislators of the necessity of neglecting the nation's interests every two years to seek re-election. He said this in turn would bring "the best men in public and private life into competition for this high public office."

THE B52 bomber crashed and burned Monday near

the Spanish village of Palomares, after colliding over the Mediterranean with a KC135 jet tanker during refueling operations. Seven crewmen were killed, and four others parachuted safely into the sea.

But the incident did not end there. Two days later the quiet Spanish countryside outside Almeria, on the southeast coast, was swarming with U.S. Air Force men. Three of the B52s nuclear bombs had been found, but a fourth was missing.

Radio field headquarters were set up, a four-man special command party flew in from Washington, and for days the Air Force men crawled through the fields, beating the bush with 8-foot cane poles. Overhead, helicopters and photo planes aided in the search.

Did the bomb fall on land, into the sea? The Air Force declined all information, except to confirm that the B52 had carried "unarmed nuclear armament."

Spanish authorities kept all news of the event out of Spanish newspapers, but at week's end the search was continuing. Spanish physicians said they found slight traces of radioactivity in several policemen working around the bomber's wreckage. The doctors said these effects should disappear in a few days.

NIGERIA IS the most populous nation (55 million) in Africa, one of the few prosperous ones, and highly

bakar Tafawa Balewa was kidnapped from his home in Lagos, the capital. His body was found Saturday. His finance minister was kidnapped and slain, Premiers of two of the nation's four main regions were killed, one of them while in bed with his wife, who was also murdered. Nobody knows how many other persons were killed in rioting throughout the country, probably 50 or more.

By week's end the picture was becoming clearer.

The revolt was apparently engineered by junior army officers, dissatisfied with civilian rule. At least 24 officers had been killed, but order was gradually being restored by the army's commander and strongman, Maj. Gen. Johnson T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi. He had appeared to play along with the revolt at first, and then moved to crush it. On Friday, the general, a graduate of Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, and a big, mustached man of commanding mien, announced the formation of a two-pronged military government with himself as president and supreme commander controlling the entire administration of the country.

For the time being, at least, he held firm control of Nigeria.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU led India to nationhood after World War II and ruled for 17 years as its first prime minister. On Wednesday his only child, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, became India's third prime minister by vote of parliament, 335 to 169.

The 48-year-old widow took over from Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died Jan. 11 in Tashkent in the Soviet Union, just after signing an agreement looking toward peace with Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose husband was not related to the famed Mohandas K. Gandhi, inherited India's problems along with her new power. They include the

still festering row with Pakistan over Kashmir, Communist China's threat to India's northern border, and — perhaps most important—the growing famine in India.

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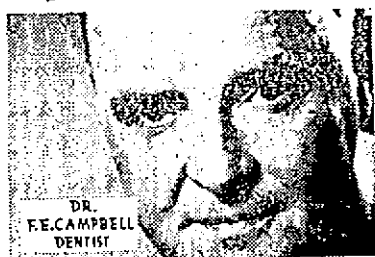
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Peace Drive Apparently Failing

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After weeks of waiting and hoping, President Johnson apparently began to prepare the nation for bad news — his peace offensive was failing.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, one of a dozen high administration officials who had helped carry the olive branch around the world, told a news conference Friday the peace offensive had met with overwhelming success everywhere — except where it counted — in the Communist capitals of the world. Hanoi wanted no peace, Peking wanted no peace, and even Moscow wanted no peace.

The Japanese foreign minister, Eisusaburo Shima, went to Moscow and talked for two days with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. They told him, he said, Viet Nam wasn't their quarrel and therefore they were "not going to be a mediator."

AT THE SAME time, Rusk was telling newsmen "there is every indication" that the Communist side in Viet Nam will intensify the war after the lunar New Year holidays end. The peace offensive, he said, had failed to get "any positive and encouraging response" from the Vietnamese Communists. Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, put it in other words in a speech. He said the North Viet Nam leaders have not given any indication that they "are interested in pursuing peace at the conference table."

Did that mean back to the old war for the 190,000 American troops in South Viet Nam? That's the way Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sounded Thursday. He told a closed, joint meeting of the Senate Appropriations and Armed Services committees of plans for "massive application of firepower" in Viet Nam.

Asking for an extra military appropriation of \$12.3 billion, McNamara told of plans to increase the size of the armed forces, including a new Marine division, the fourth. He also spoke of providing the troops in Viet Nam with more guns, bullets, bombs, and armed helicopters. His testimony was censored before it was released, but Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said McNamara had implied that bombing of North Viet Nam would be resumed soon. American planes have not bombed North Viet Nam for a month, the lull coinciding with the peace offensive. Now that failure seemed imminent, it also seemed that when fighting resumes it could be on a scale larger than ever.

So far 1,750 American soldiers have been killed in combat.

American military strength in Viet Nam soared to more than 190,000 men, with more to come, and Selective Service said it would decide soon whether to begin drafting college students.

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A BUDDY HELPS
A wounded U.S. infantryman is assisted to a medical evacuation helicopter by one of his buddies. The soldiers are members of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1st Division, which participated in "Operation Crimp" in the Trung Lap area of South Viet Nam.

"State of the Union" message," Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., backed Johnson's course in Viet Nam but sharply attacked his Great Society spending plans. They blamed the administration for a 2% rise in living costs — "the equivalent of a secret sales tax that silently steals some \$8 billion annually..." Ford challenged the Democrats to help cut spending.

THE PRESIDENT asked Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to lengthen the two-year terms of House members to four years. He also urged abolition of the Electoral College voting system so that the direct votes of the states would elect the President and vice president.

The states now must choose electors but they are not bound by law to confirm the election of a White House ticket even though it won by a majority.

As to the terms of House members, Johnson said the change would relieve the legislators of the necessity of neglecting the nation's interests every two years to seek re-election. He said this in turn would bring "the best men in public and private life into competition for this high public office."

THE B52 bomber crashed and burned Monday near

the Spanish village of Palomares, after colliding over the Mediterranean with a KC135 jet tanker during refueling operations. Seven crewmen were killed, and four others parachuted safely into the sea.

But the incident did not end there. Two days later the quiet Spanish countryside outside Almeria, on the southeast coast, was swarming with U.S. Air Force men. Three of the B52s nuclear bombs had been found, but a fourth was missing.

Radio field headquarters were set up, a four-man special command party flew in from Washington, and for days the Air Force men crawled through the fields, beating the bush with 8-foot cane poles. Overhead, helicopters and photo planes aided in the search.

Did the bomb fall on land, into the sea? The Air Force declined all information, except to confirm that the B52 had carried "unarmed nuclear armament."

Spanish authorities kept all news of the event out of Spanish newspapers, but at week's end the search was continuing. Spanish physicians said they found slight traces of radioactivity in several policemen working around the bomber's wreckage. The doctors said these effects should disappear in a few days.

NIGERIA IS the most populous nation (55 million) in Africa, one of the few prosperous ones, and highly

hakar Tafawa Balewa was kidnapped from his home in Lagos, the capital. His body was found Saturday. His finance minister was kidnapped and slain. Premiers of two of the nation's four main regions were killed, one of them while in bed with his wife, who was also murdered. Nobody knows how many other persons were killed in rioting throughout the country, probably 50 or more.

By week's end the picture was becoming clearer. The revolt was apparently engineered by junior army officers, dissatisfied with civilian rule. At least 24 officers had been killed, but order was gradually being restored by the army's commander and strongman, Maj. Gen. Johnson T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi. He had appeared to play along with the revolt at first, and then moved to crush it. On Friday, the general, a graduate of Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, and a big, moustached man of commanding mien, announced the formation of a two-pronged military government with himself as president and supreme commander controlling the entire administration of the country.

For the time being, at least, he held firm control of Nigeria.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU led India to nationhood after World War II and ruled for 17 years as its first prime minister. On Wednesday his only child, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, became India's third prime minister by vote of parliament, 335 to 169.

The 48-year-old widow took over from Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died Jan. 11 in Tashkent in the Soviet Union, just after signing an agreement looking toward peace with Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose husband was not related to the famed Mohandas K. Gandhi, inherited India's problems along with her new power. They include the

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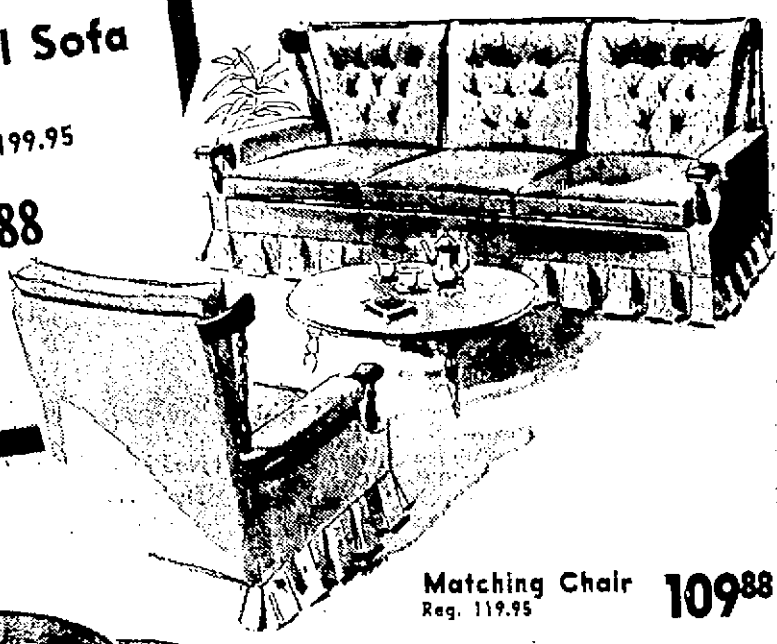


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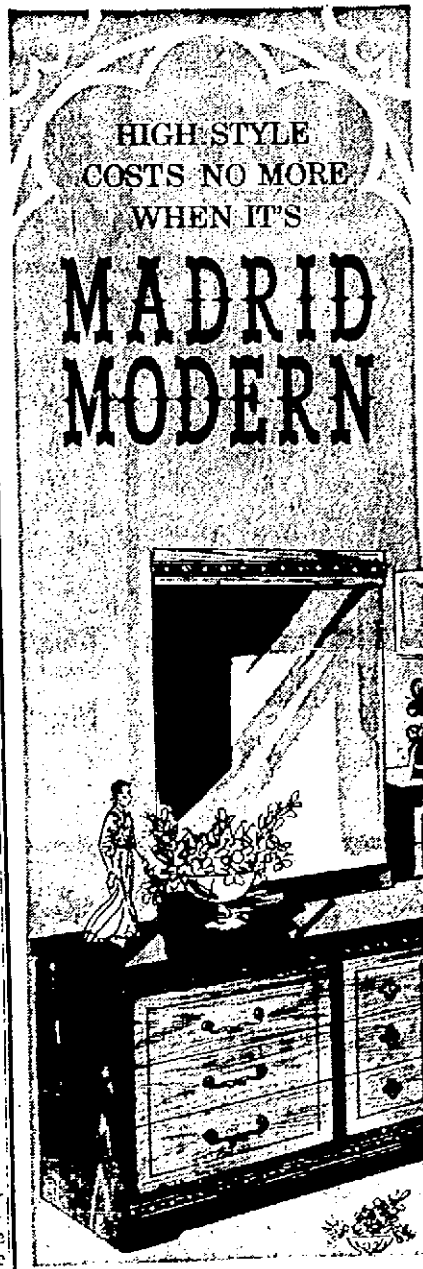


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He is survived by his wife (Dr. Geneva K. Beatty) with whom he traveled more than 500,000 miles visiting missionary hospitals throughout the world, as president of the Loma Linda University Alumni Association.

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Stock Trading Active, but Price Gain Minor

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow-Jones industrial average galloped toward the 1,000 level like a thoroughbred last week but balked at the last minute and finished with only a minor gain. Trading was very active.

Prices opened the week on the upstroke and turned in another strong performance on Tuesday. The Dow-Jones indicator soared to an intra-day high of 1000.50 on Tuesday but backed off before the close and was up only 4.45 at 994.20.

The industrial average fell 3.06 on Wednesday and took a 3.34 dip on Thursday. Selling continued heavy on Friday but a late buying spree helped pull the average up 0.34 on the day.

AT WEEK'S end the Dow-Jones indicator stood at 988.14 up 0.84. Rails, which turned in a very strong showing last week, were clipped by profit-taking and lost 0.44 on the week at 257.29. Standard & Poor's composite 500 stock index slid 1.03 to 93.47. Trading swelled to 47,325,480 shares from 43,232,350 shares a week before and 26,865,680 shares in the same week last year.

Although the analysts were displeased by the downturn most said they were en-

couraged by favorable signs within the decline which pointed toward a brief and not too severe a decline. Some of the more pessimistic elements on the street were predicting the Dow-Jones industrial average might fall all the way back to the 960 level before a new upswing gets under way.

FAVORABLE economic news, inflationary thinking and corporate highlights continued to play an important role in fueling any advances. Some analysts are concerned about the growing speculative activity in the market but do not feel it has gotten out of hand.

Of the record 1,579 issues traded, 721 advanced, 276 to new 1965-66 highs, while 713 declined, 62 to new lows.

Low priced shares were frequently among the most active issues. Brunswick was the volume leader, it rose 2 1/2 to 12 1/2 on 1,005,000 shares. Del E. Webb was second in the list. It was unchanged at 4 1/2 on 931,800 shares. The stock traded several large blocks during the week including a block of 298,100 shares at a 4 1/4 and another of 200,000 shares at the same price.

Roan Selection Trust advanced 3 1/2 to 10 1/2 on 852,400 shares in third place and Sperry Rand filled in fourth spot with a loss of 2 1/4 at 19 1/4 on 747,900 shares.

STEELS were clipped by profit-taking in the final few sessions but a ready supply of buyers helped keep the group on a firm footing. Bethlehem was unchanged but Republic added 1/2 and U.S. Steel gained 3/8.

Autos were buoyed by a report that representatives at the National Auto Dealers Convention in Miami, Fla., believe 1966 sales will top the 1965 record. General Motors advanced 2 1/2, Chrysler 1 1/2, Ford 3/8 and American Motors 1/8.

Profit-taking was the main theme in electronics and Control Data fell 2 1/4, Texas Instruments 3/8, Beckman 3/8, Magnavox 1 1/2 and Zenith and Fairchild Camera small fractions. Gains on Thursday and Friday helped soften IBM's 14-point drop in the two prior sessions but the stock was still down 5.

Some issues in the group found support. Motorola and Admiral were the most favored, soaring 12 1/2 and 12 1/4 respectively.

CHEMICALS were depressed. Du Pont skidded 3 1/2, East-

man Kodak 2 1/2 and Union Carbide 2 1/2. Selective buying was the main feature in the oils. Skelly jumped 8, Cities Service 5 1/2, Pennzoil 5 1/2, Universal Oil Products 4 and Superior Oil of Nevada 1 1/2.

Airlines made good progress despite some heavy profit-taking. KLM advanced 5, Pan American and Continental 2 each and Northwest and Delta fractions. Trans World gained only 1/2 despite news of its first cash dividend in thirty years.

Aircrafts also advanced despite heavy selling. Boeing rose 5 1/2, Lockheed 4 1/2, United 2 1/2, Grumman 4 1/2 and Douglas 1 1/2. Ling-Temco added 2 1/2 with the aid of a 3-point gain on Friday following news its Ling aerospace subsidiary had proposed a 5-for-2 stock split and dividend boost. Ling-Temco owns 90% of the subsidiary.

Smith-Kline & French and Johnson & Johnson were favored in the drugs and rose 7 and 6 1/2 respectively. Xerox sprinted 6 1/2. Anken Chemical & Film lost 4 1/2 to profit-taking. Texas Gulf Sulphur jumped 5 1/2. Pennsylvania Railroad lost 4 despite higher 1965 profits. New York Central Railroad gave up 4 1/2.

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Omar Reads the Stars

BY SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Best to defer major decisions now. Apollo's push for a positive judgment where friends are concerned. Tendency is to be impulsive. Mark time. Advise to be clarified soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get affairs in order. May be necessary to take initiative in setting up special meeting. Be a keen observer. Study publicly. Be sure to heed words of spiritual adviser. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Not wise to follow. In general, you may take extra care to understand feelings of friends. Activity indicated where you are concerned. Check details. Be sure of direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study general message. Be ready for change. Travel. Visit. Examine positions. Take activities. Fine for creative activity. Do not to clear away routine tasks. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress harmony. Steer clear of disputes. Say NO to one who advocates rash, impulsive action. Be a keen observer. Study publicly. Advise to be clarified soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't go to extremes. Apollo's where health, work are concerned. You require relaxation. Throw off recent tensions. Make this a time of rest, if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stimulating period. When arguments arise, accept obstacles as healthy challenges. Show off creative talents. Consider excellent progress involving a basic change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your efforts can attract favorable attention. No time to back down. Flash major protest. Examine source of influence. Deal with basic issues. Display spark of initiative. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Improve relations with relatives. Glib tendency to speak sharply. Your wit is delightful, but some around you may be ultra-sensitive. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study economic situation. Resolve to resist impulse buying. Take note of ideas which could enhance income. Be alert. Be a listener. Someone may be trying to get message across.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Control temper. Obtain help from Capricorn message. Be aware of responsibilities. Your enthusiasm now is contagious. See people do things. Present ideas in new form.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can break down limitations. Right person could come up with right plan. It could prove very profitable. Be alert. Ready for action. Break down habits. Create your own style.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are attractive to members of opposite sex. You would make excellent sales director. You usually get what you do after... if you choose wisely.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius. Aries. Special word to Libra. Youngster may confuse problem. Be sympathetic.

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fine day for dealing with confidence. Right person could be restricting. Limitations. These are overcome if you are versatile. Accent sources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Important to review prior. From opportunities. Get called. Dismiss costly procedures. Accent now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend to business affairs. Be specific. Practice. Don't fall victim to wishful thinking. Outline goals—take steps to achieve it. Shake off lethargy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis now on business of your mind. Means personal attention to your mind. You will be able you to find practical answers. Don't limit in your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for charting financial activities. Study trends. Consider opportunity if necessary. Be alert. Be a listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Improve relations with family and loved ones. Be sensitive to broad. Value your sense of humor. Being at home place later could mean pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Improve relations with family. Don't work. Condition minor disturbance to upset you. Condition is temporary. You can play a "winning" game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue creative activity. Strive to live with loved one. Take initiative. Stress independence. Originality. New project. Record if you are doing it. Take a chance on your own abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is concentration on basic affairs, including house, grocery, more dining. Take conservative course. Be sure—get the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Express views. Break out of energy. Be sincere. Break out of energy. No time to hold back on well-planned programs. Be dynamic. Be sure—get the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Know the facts concerning a project. Don't take people, situations, prices for granted. Be clear. Share position. Know location. No possessions. Get full value for dollar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key is self-reliance. If necessary, be a little selfish. Demand that your point of view be presented. Don't wait for others to carry the ball. Take initiative. Be expressive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are a natural diplomat. But you are not a confirmed advocate of justice. You may present soft exterior—but inside you are resolute.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Pisces. Aries. Special word to Scorpio. If you are willing to invest in your ideas... you are ahead.

Turner Exhibit

Set for March

LONDON (AP) — London's Tate Gallery announced it is sending 30 oil paintings by the 19th century painter Joseph Turner to an exhibition to be held in New York.

The pictures belong to Turner's late period (1830-1851) when his use of brilliant color was a strong characteristic. The paintings, carefully cleaned and reframed, will be on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York from March 21, to May 20. They will be shown with a number of Turner's water colors to be loaned by the British Museum.

Fire in Fire Station

SEREGNO, Italy (AP)—Fire

broke out in Seregno's fire station. The firemen blamed a short circuit. They managed to save the firetruck, but the flames destroyed part of the garage.

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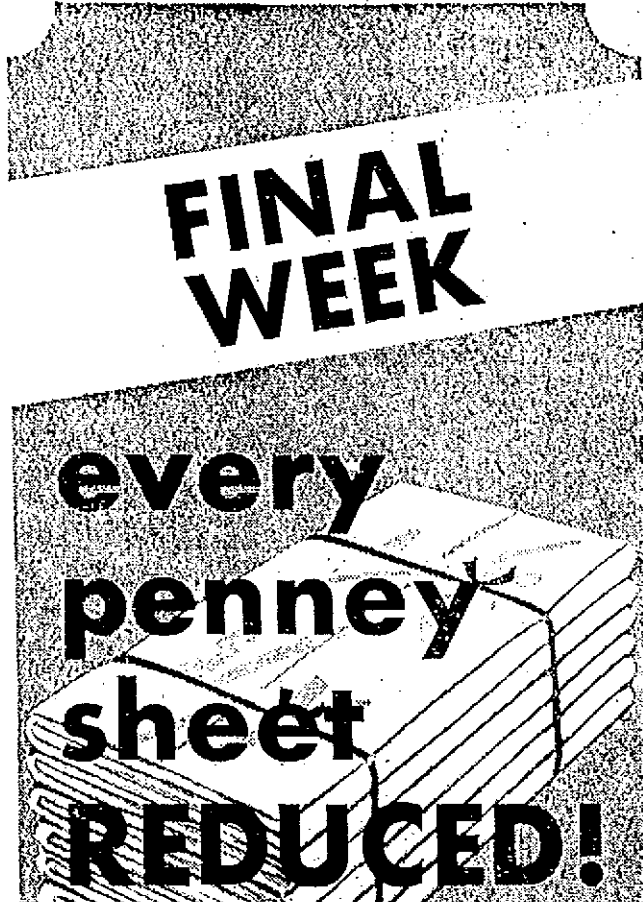
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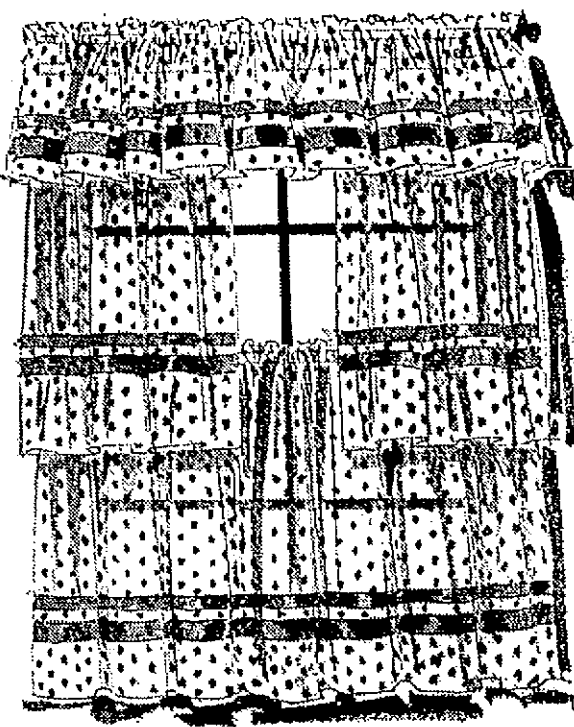
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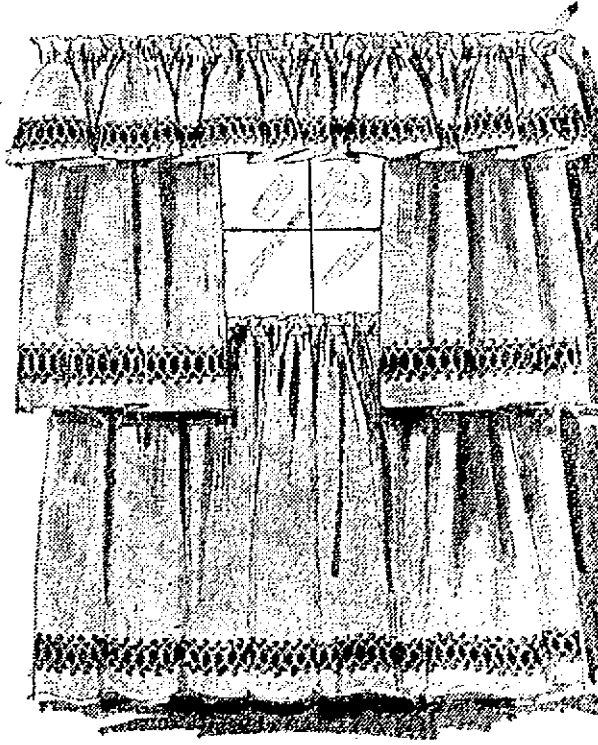
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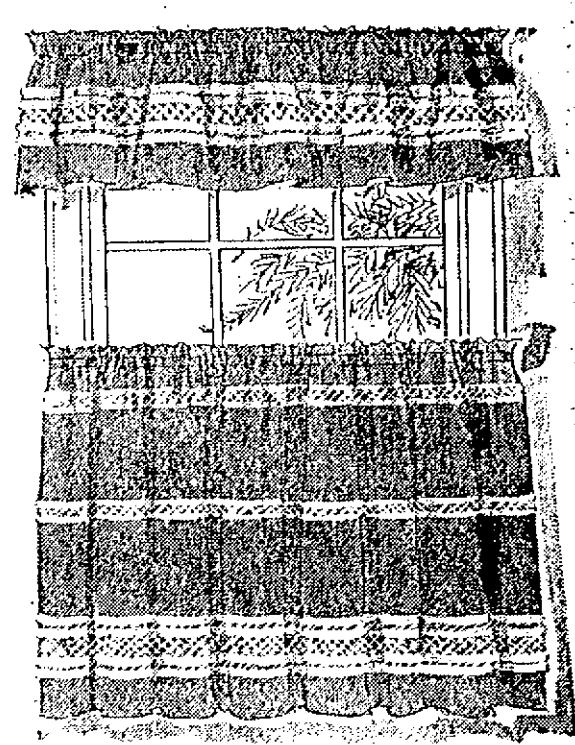
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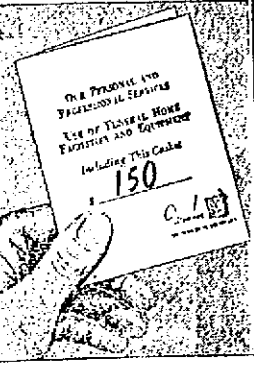


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HERMAN WULFSBERG JR., is chairman of the 1966 Heart Fund Campaign and Mrs. James Gray, chairman of Heart Sunday, one of the special events in the fund drive.

Wulfsberg Heart Fund Chairman

Herman Wulfsberg Jr., insurance executive, will be chairman of the 1966 Long Beach Heart Fund Campaign starting Feb. 1, the Long Beach Heart Association announced.

Named to head special fund raising events were Mrs. James Gray, Heart Sunday chairman; Mrs. Jackie Lund, high Heart Tea chairman and Mrs. Glen Lucas, Heart Brunch chairman.

These special events follow the kickoff breakfast scheduled for Feb. 2 at Memorial Hospital. The Heart Brunch

is open to the public Feb. 6 at the Masonic Lodge, 3610 Locust Ave.; the Heart Tea will be held on Feb. 23.

Culminating the month-long appeal, the Long Beach Heart Association will conduct its Heart Sunday solicitation Feb. 27 with more than 2,000 volunteer workers going door to door for funds to continue research.

Stressing the need for widespread support of the 1966 Heart Fund Campaign, Wulfsberg said, "You cannot put a price tag on death and suffering, but we must talk dollars in developing the methods of reducing death and suffering caused from heart disease."

"It is estimated that the national economic cost of heart disease is about \$21 per person. When you apply that figure to the Long Beach area, you come up with a total of over \$8 million cost to us because of heart disease," he stated.

"There is only one effective way to reduce the death toll, disability, suffering and economic cost of heart disease and that is through your generous contributions to the Long Beach Heart Fund Campaign. When the volunteer calls, give from your heart to save a heart," urged Wulfsberg.

Brubaker to Speak on Renewal

James H. Brubaker, city urban renewal director, will discuss Long Beach's proposed community improvement program at a meeting of the Poly High PTA set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's auditorium.

"Because the neighborhood rehabilitation may involve areas near the high school, residents of that district are invited to attend. Henry Van Dyke, also a member of the urban renewal staff and the PTA men's participation chairman, will preside.

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IT HAPPENED more or less by accident that a Washington newspaper group composed of men dealing regularly with the Department of State and the field of affairs in which it operates found themselves giving a dinner on the anniversary, the 21st, with Mr. Rusk as the guest of honor. By and large, the members of this group are staffs in diplomatic journals, not the pundits among whom some of the secretary's severer critics are found.

Particularly because of Mr. Rusk's special opinions about the relationship between diplomacy and reporting, the club had to do some thinking about how to deal with him at the dinner and so had to form a general opinion about him.

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kind of thing can be left to the President and to party orators. Nor were members likely to forget that in their professional relationships, the interests of the press and the secretary of state are to some extent at odds.

It is one of Mr. Rusk's central beliefs that diplomacy, in its more delicate undertakings, suffers from publicity. It is the belief of the press that the only way to keep diplomacy or any other function of government honest is to report everything that can be learned about it. Both points of view have their validity, and the tension between them establishes a line along which both interests are reasonably well served.

So, that was that, a real and inescapable circumstance of the anniversary meeting with the secretary.

The club ducked entirely the question whether Rusk's policies are right or wrong.

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L. A. C. SAYS

GOP Sniping Can Destroy Party

UNLESS the Republican candidates for state offices stop their sniping at each other, they will destroy any hope for victory this year. The great majority of party voters is disgusted with the attacks some of these candidates are making on their rival candidates. It is time they stand up for issues and attack the Democratic incumbents, and not their own party candidates.

ATTACKS SO EARLY in the campaign, for nomination in June, breed animosities that carry over into the November finals. We have seen such loss of unity in the 1962 and 1964 campaigns. Some of these defeated candidates refused to support the man nominated by the party voters or conventions. Result was: a divided party vote, or many refusing to vote because they were disgusted with the kind of inter-party fights that had prevailed.

It is natural that candidates, hoping for nominations, may disagree on certain issues. They can discuss these issues without calling their rival names such as "ultra" this or that. In doing so, all they do is to give aid to the other party. The Birch Society is used as a nasty word when actually outside of its leader, Robert Welch, it is made up of a number of good citizens. But, unless a candidate is a member of the Birch Society there is no sound reason for attempting to make of him something reprehensible.

THE DEMOCRATS are much more practical in their politics. At present, the Governor demands the resignation of the president of the CDC because of his opposition to the Viet Nam policies. But he ignores the leftwing programs of that organization. He is supporting for reelection candidates who have long been members of the CDC. But, the Republicans also seem to ignore these ultra leftwing issues while they attack members of their own party. We may be sure the Democrats always enjoy this example of disunity.

Probably the most damaging result of this disunity is that thousands of conservative Democrats, who are opposed to the present party leadership, feel they have no other place to go. They are equally opposed to the Republicans who do not seem to know what they stand for. It takes about 25% of these Democratic votes to elect a Republican in this state.

THE G O P candidates nominated in June will have a good chance of

victory in November if the candidates do not destroy that chance. The polls show any of three GOP candidates can defeat Brown for reelection. But that can and will change if the voters become disgusted with the party disunity reflected in party candidate attacks on each other.

With the rising danger of inflation, the Governor's more than doubling the budget in seven years, the eroding of local controls, the Governor's and his fellow office holders' opposition to Prop. 13, and many other issues give any G O P candidate ample material to speak out in opposition. They should do so and attack the Democrats and not tear down their own party candidates.

Another fault of many Republicans is their attitude of defeatism. Far too many of them throw up their hands and say: "You can't beat the something-for-everyone handouts of the Democrats." They accept the takeover of local affairs by state and federal bureaucracy as something inevitable. It is a defeatist attitude that many weaklings in the past have expressed, only to find how wrong they were. A strong, progressive opposition program has changed party controls many times in the past. But if defeatism accepts the dominance of a one party system, there is no hope of maintaining the free enterprise system, freedom of the individual or of local governments. That is why Republicans must fight to regain control of the state government. Failing that, they must remain a strong opposition voice that will hold in check many of these tendencies, and eventually again control the state. But this is their great opportunity year.

THERE IS AMPLE EVIDENCE of improper use of their power by men now in the Governor's and President's administration. The whole Brown machine are strong supporters of the Rumford Act provisions to deprive private property owners of control of their own property. They joined Salinger in saying anyone who voted for Prop. 13 was a bigot, which caused his 2 to 1 defeat.

These are issues on which Republicans can attack their Democrat opponents. They better do so rather than snipe at their own party opponents if they are not out to destroy their own party effectiveness.—LAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

After 5 Years in Office, Rusk Rates a High Grade

WASHINGTON — Dean Rusk has just passed his fifth anniversary as secretary of state. The event did not cause great excitement. There have been more than 50 secretaries of state, and several have served even longer. There were no decorations in the streets of the capital. But for those who were aware of it, the date was an occasion.

It may be said as a matter of reporting rather than of mere personal opinion that in this kind of examination, Mr. Rusk comes off with pretty good marks, even among some of those who may differ with certain of his viewpoints.

IT HAPPENED more or less by accident that a Washington newspaper group composed of men dealing regularly with the Department of State and the field of affairs in which it operates found themselves giving a dinner on the anniversary, the 21st, with Mr. Rusk as the guest of honor. By and large, the members of this group are staffs in diplomatic journals, not the pundits among whom some of the secretary's severer critics are found.

Particularly because of Mr. Rusk's special opinions about the relationship between diplomacy and reporting, the club had to do some thinking about how to deal with him at the dinner and so had to form a general opinion about him.

By and large, the members respect the rule that reporters and public officials should never get closer than arm's length. There was no impulse to shower this official, any more than any other, with lavish and uncritical compliments. That



FREDERIC COLLINS

kind of thing can be left to the President and to party orators. Nor were members likely to forget that in their professional relationships, the interests of the press and the secretary of state are to some extent at odds.

It is one of Mr. Rusk's central beliefs that diplomacy, in its more delicate undertakings, suffers from publicity. It is the belief of the press that the only way to keep diplomacy or any other function of government honest is to report everything that can be learned about it. Both points of view have their validity, and the tension between them establishes a line along which both interests are reasonably well served.

So, that was that, a real and inescapable circumstance of the anniversary meeting with the secretary.

The club ducked entirely the question whether Rusk's policies are right or wrong. In the first place, if a decision had been attempted,

opinion would still have been divided, and divided in a rather complicated way. Some policies would have found general support, some, general criticism, and some, an even division.

There was no problem about honoring the office. It is a great one, partly because of its place in the constitutional design, partly because of heritage from great men who have served it.

And, in the end, as it turned out, there was no problem about honoring the secretary as a man and as an officer of government.

WHETHER HE IS considered a "good" or "bad" secretary of state in terms of policy, it was easily agreed that he conducts his office with honor, with appropriate good manners, with competent intellectual apparatus, with a refreshing tendency to keep the volume turned down on his audio circuit, and with almost no wastage of energy on self-aggrandizement.

He has taken a good deal of punishment, some of it reflecting more on his critics than on him. The President's public praise may in some measure defeat itself by excess. But after five years under two presidents, Mr. Rusk can tell himself, although he perhaps would not, that the country is not overstocked with people who could be guaranteed to do better in the job than he has.

Public May Be Spared Strike Woes

WASHINGTON—It looks as if Mike Quill and the New York Transit Workers are now going to put across legislation which conservative senators have never been able to pass — compulsory arbitration of labor disputes paralyzing the public.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers and one of the most progressive leaders in the labor movement, now states: "Society can't tolerate stoppages which endanger the very existence of society."

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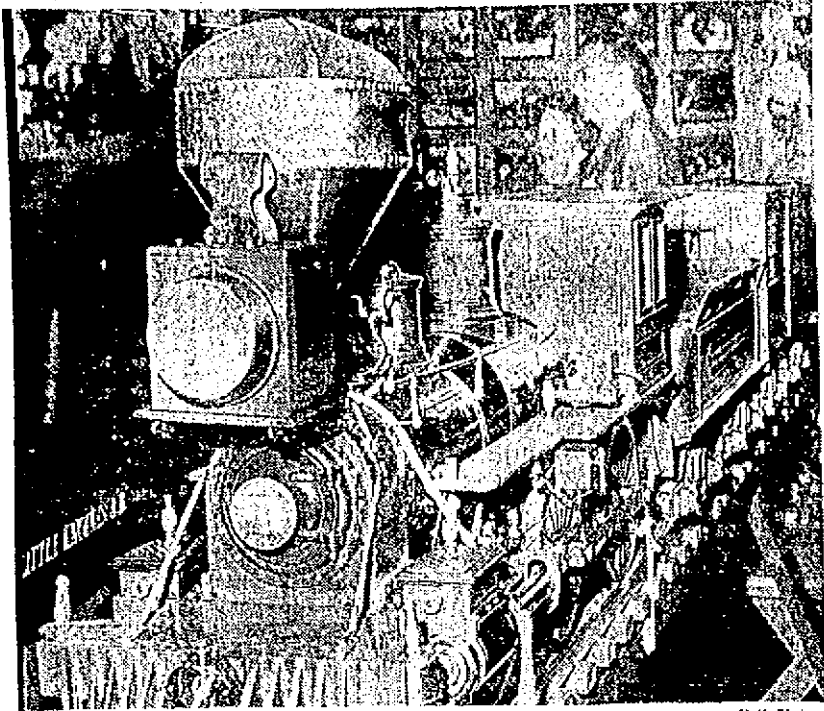
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The officer, a B17 pilot in World War II, also holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He and his wife Helen have three daughters, Dava, 16; Mega, 14; and Kerry, 9.

Hit by Polio, Tragedy, Mother Fights Back

By ROB GEIVET

She was a bride for a day—and then she got polio. And so began a series of tragedies which almost—but not quite—got her down.

Today, Marlene Morgan, 30, of Garden Grove, the mother of two husky boys, is well on the way to recovery—and is beaming with a treasured honor: she's the Goodwill Worker of the Year, chosen by a panel of three judges as outstanding among 400 employees of Goodwill Industries of Orange County.

HOURS AFTER paralytic polio struck her 12 years ago, doctors decided she couldn't make it; they gave her six months to live.

For three months she was in an iron lung, which did her breathing for her; she could move only her right index finger. In that life saving device, she learned she was pregnant—and so flamed anew the will to live—so she could give life.

Four surgeries later to correct the paralysis, she could not walk. But there was happiness: she was pregnant again.

And there was more tragedy; her mother died just before Christmas of 1953, and her husband, Raymond Shappell, was killed in an automobile accident a few months later.

On her own again, she enrolled in a rehabilitation center. It was agonizingly slow, but she learned to get

in and out of her wheelchair, to drive a car, to stand.

THE SON, Billy, she bore was her delight—but she could neither lift him, nor cuddle him. Somehow her motherhood was not fulfilled—until she managed to pull him to her and hold him in her strengthening arms.

With a job came romance; she married Chester Morgan in Denver, Colo., and they came to Orange County in April 1965.

One by one, her applications for work were shuffled aside—because of her wheelchair. Finally, the suggestion was made that she seek a job at Goodwill—and she got it. She's a bookkeeper.

At first, the weeks were difficult; Mrs. Morgan did not like to be around the handicapped whom Goodwill employs. But she learned that, by accepting their frailties, she could accept her own.

NOW SHE keeps her own house, and does her own work. She's a whole woman again—the wheelchair is but a helper.

Scrubbing and cooking and ironing is difficult, and it's slow going. But she does it.

And she takes care of her husband and sons Vern, now 11, and Billy, who is 6.

For the woman who "couldn't make it" 12 years ago, Mrs. Morgan has come a long way.

Dance Classes

Classes in square and round dancing for teen-agers 13 to 19 at a cost of 50 cents per session will be conducted under City Recreation Department auspices at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 1, at the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave., with Earl Neff as instructor-caller.

By MARGARET MCKEAN

Irene Lewis has just bequeathed to the city of Lomita a museum, she hasn't built—yet. Its shelves will be stocked with memorabilia she hasn't collected—yet.

"I've done a lot of things backward in my life. Who says you must be a collector before you build a museum?" she demanded.

The peppery, imaginative woman is a near legend and no one doubts that four months from now Lomita city fathers will be dedicating the Martin S. Lewis Museum.

IT WILL stand on the acre of ground at 250th St. and Woodward where Irene Lewis lives and works. It will perpetuate railroading as it existed in pre-1900. It will be a lasting memorial

to her husband who died in 1949.

His avocation was railroads. He never could understand why everybody couldn't own one. He built as a hobby a few live steam scale model locomotives. Irene, who said she was completely uneducated, "almost an illiterate," until she was 30, took a mechanical drawing course to better understand highly technical material.

She had this newfound knowledge, his models, a small adobe house and the acre in Lomita when he died.

"ASSETS OF not more than \$9,000," she mused.

More valuable than property, apparently, were her ambition and foresight. She taught herself enough about engineering to handle any

phase of production operation and went into business.

Today, Little Engines in Lomita is considered the world's major producers of live steam kits and components, she said.

A small staff turns out hand-made, authentically reproduced steam engines of all sizes with "never a dummy rivet driven."

With her mastery of scale models, people might assume that her museum would be cut down to hobby-size.

"Not so!" she stormed. "The focal point will be the depot, the kind that existed before the turn of the century. I fired four architects who drew up stark plans with everything

straight up and down.

"Finally I found Johnny Gallareto, right here in Lomita—he designed a depot that looks like a depot, with character and personality."

THE DEPOT will be furnished with authentic—an old railroad clock, an antiquated Santa Fe telegraph key, and other "best things" Irene Lewis will scrounge from her worldwide empire of railroad fans.

Back of the depot will be built a baggage car to house forever the Lewis collection of original scale models.

For the rest of her life, Irene Lewis will be director. "The land, the buildings, the contents will be a gift to the city—no strings, except me and my mania."

Union to Post Scholarships

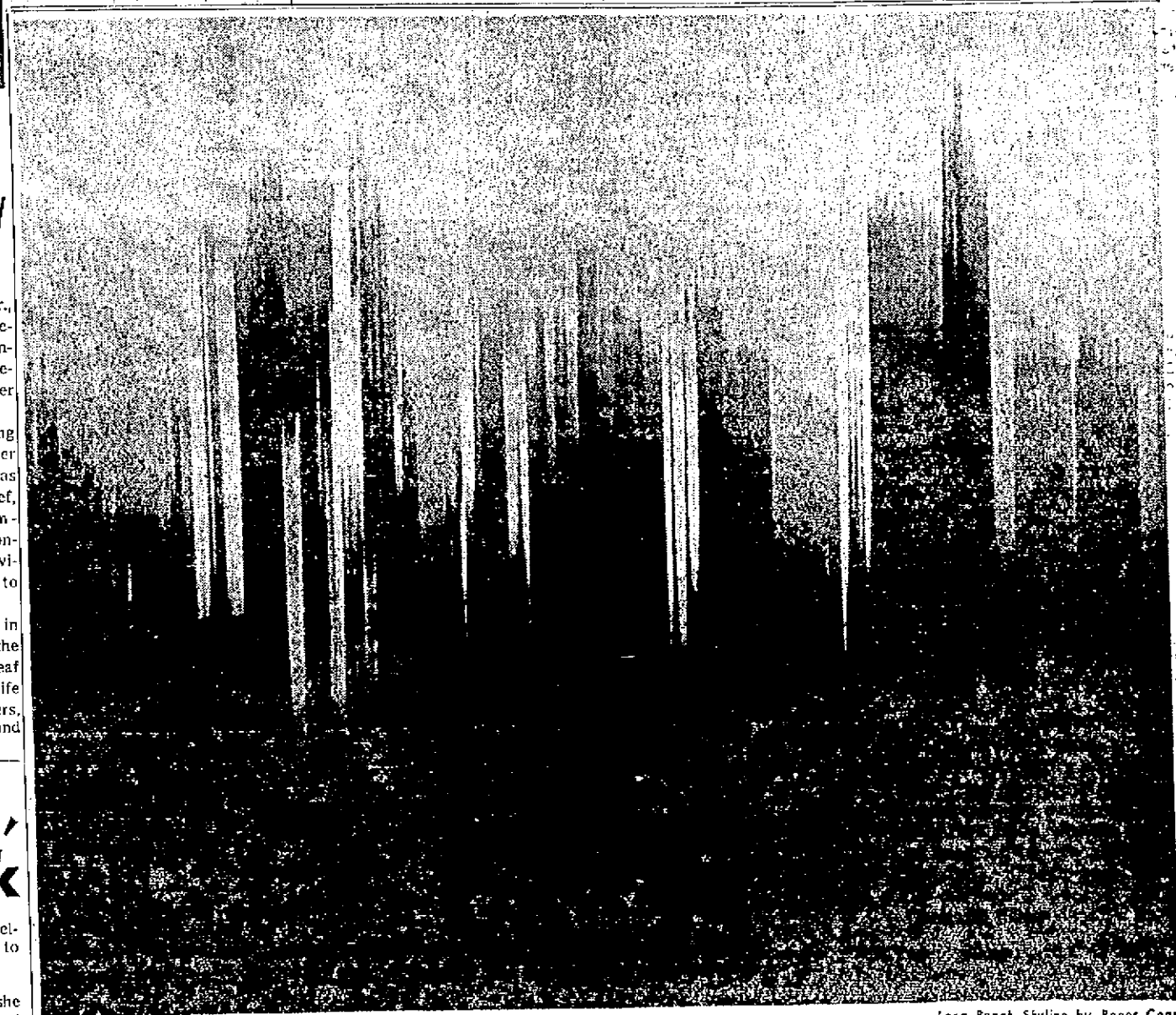
Twenty-one scholarships totaling \$10,000 will be posted this year by the Retail Clerks' Union, Local 324, its Buena Park headquarters announced today.

Arthur Z. Berland, secretary-treasurer of the local, said that it will be the fifth consecutive year that the local has posted funds for aiding higher education goals of chil-

dren of union members.

He said the local "considers it an investment in the future of our country."

One scholarship will be for \$500, specifically for study at the new University of California Irvine. A similar award was made last year when UCI opened. Other grants will range from \$750 to \$250.



Long Beach Skyline by Roger Coar

ARTIST ROGER COAR IS ALSO A GREAT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

A great news photographer needn't be a fine artist, but it helps, and Independent, Press-Telegram photo chief Roger Coar is.

Artist Roger Coar has just completed his first exhibition at the Long Beach Museum of Art (show-stopper above), and it was a smashing success. Roger's medium is new, it is exciting, and it is his own creation. We call it phot-op art: It is undeniably photographic; it is created through the use of striking optical effects; and it is without question art. You will enjoy it and hear much about it in the years ahead.

Photographer Roger Coar has had a 13-year exhibition in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and hopefully it will run for years to come. It has been a smashing success, too, and Roger's long list of awards from Associated Press, showings at places like Grand Central and the New York World's Fair, and re-publication in Life's picture-of-the-week feature attest to it.

Roger's news pictures reflect his artistry: Great technical skill and innovation; design sense and composition; striking special effects. But Roger's news pictures have one quality in addition—human drama. Roger has the valuable ability to tell a complete story in a single picture complete with emotion, excitement, pathos, suspense, action, glamour, wit, or humor as appropriate.

Roger is a study in contradiction: He is a New Hampshire Yankee, and Hampshiremen are not noted for colorful expression; he grew up in Massachusetts where he was introduced to photography by an older brother in a cellar too cold for the normal processes of photo development to occur; he was a some-time student at Harvard where he did graduate research in photochemistry and optics as a freshman; and he was a Navy reconnaissance photographer who worked for the Army as General Douglas MacArthur's public relations photographer.

In 1953, after a chilly sojourn in the Midwest, Roger came to California, and a photographer's assignment with the Independent, Press-Telegram. Eighteen months later he was named chief photographer, and he has filled that slot to overflowing ever since.

Like all news photographers, Roger has an inexhaustible fund of apocryphal stories of which we offer two as a sampling: His being charged (no doubt falsely) with tripping the mayor while he was being photographed wading in the blue Pacific, and his miraculous survival after stepping on a golf ball during a PGA championship.



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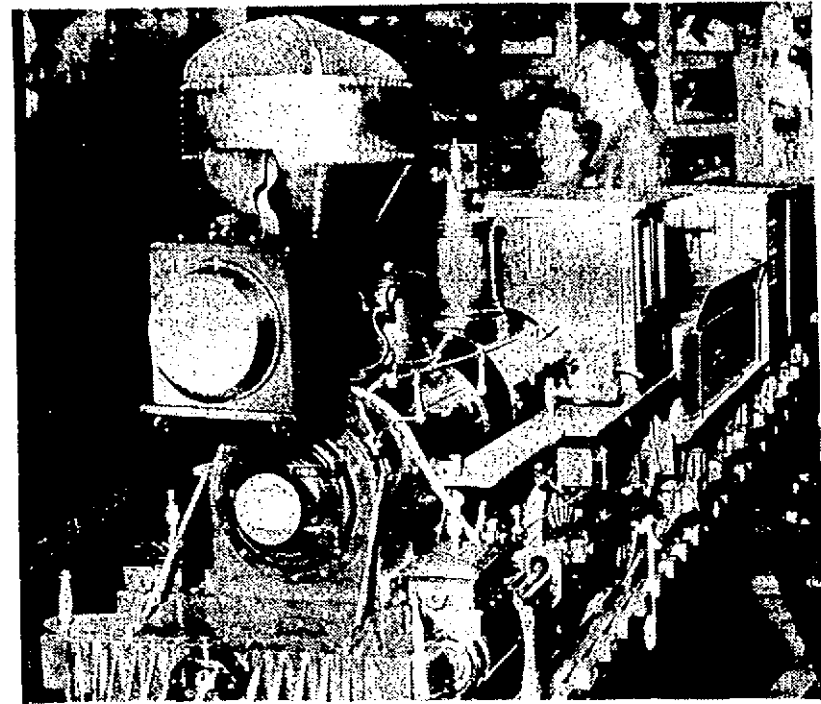


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The officer, a B17 pilot in World War II, also holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He and his wife Helen have three daughters, Dava, 16; Mega, 14, and Kerry, 9.

Hit by Polio, Tragedy, Mother Fights Back

By BOB GEIVET

She was a bride for a day—and then she got polio. And so began a series of tragedies which almost—but not quite—got her down.

Today, Marlene Morgan, 30, of Garden Grove, the mother of two husky boys, is well on the way to recovery—and is beaming with a treasured honor: she's the Goodwill Worker of the Year, chosen by a panel of three judges as outstanding among 400 employees of Goodwill Industries of Orange County.

HOURS AFTER paralytic polio struck her 12 years ago, doctors decided she couldn't make it; they gave her six months to live.

For three months she was in an iron lung, which did her breathing for her; she could move only her right index finger. In that life saving device, she learned she was pregnant—and so flamed anew the will to live—so she could give life.

Four surgeries later to correct the paralysis, she could not walk. But there was happiness: she was pregnant again.

And there was more tragedy; her mother died just before Christmas of 1958, and her husband, Raymond Shappell, was killed in an automobile accident a few months later.

On her own again, she enrolled in a rehabilitation center. It was agonizingly slow, but she learned to get

in and out of her wheelchair, to drive a car, to stand.

THE SON, Billy, she bore was her delight—but she could neither lift him, nor cuddle him. Somehow her motherhood was not fulfilled—until she managed to pull him to her and hold him in her strengthening arms.

With a job came romance; she married Chester Morgan in Denver, Colo., and they came to Orange County in April 1965.

One by one, her applications for work were shuffled aside—because of her wheelchair. Finally, the suggestion was made that she seek a job at Goodwill—and she got it. She's a bookkeeper.

At first, the weeks were difficult; Mrs. Morgan did not like to be around the handicapped whom Goodwill employs. But she learned that, by accepting their frailties, she could accept her own.

NOW SHE keeps her own house, and does her own work. She's a whole woman again—the wheelchair is but a helper.

Scrubbing and cooking and ironing is difficult, and it's slow going. But she does it.

And she takes care of her husband and sons Vern, now 11, and Billy, who is 6.

For the woman who "couldn't make it" 12 years ago, Mrs. Morgan has come a long way.



MRS. MORGAN WITH GOODWILL TROPHY

Dance Classes

Classes in square and round dancing for teen-agers 13 to 19 at a cost of 50 cents per session will be conducted under City Recreation Department auspices at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 1, at the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave., with Earl Neff as instructor-caller.

By MARGARET MCKEAN

Irene Lewis, has just bequeathed to the city of Lomita a museum she hasn't built—yet. Its shelves will be stocked with memorabilia she hasn't collected—yet.

"I've done a lot of things backward in my life. Who says you must be a collector before you build a museum?" she demanded.

The peppery, imaginative woman is a near legend and no one doubts that four months from now Lomita city fathers will be dedicating the Martin S. Lewis Museum.

IT WILL stand on the acre of ground at 250th St. and Woodward where Irene Lewis lives and works. It will perpetuate railroading as it existed in pre-1900. It will be a lasting memorial

to her husband who died in 1949.

His avocation was railroads. He never could understand why everybody couldn't own one. He built as a hobby a few live steam scale model locomotives. Irene, who said she was completely uneducated, "almost an illiterate," until she was 30, took a mechanical drawing course to better understand highly technical material.

She had this newfound knowledge, his models, a small adobe house and the acre in Lomita when he died.

ASSETS OF not more than \$9,000," she mused.

More valuable than property, apparently, were her ambition and foresight. She taught herself enough about engineering to handle any

phase of production operation and went into business.

Today, Little Engines in Lomita is considered the world's major producers of live steam kits and components, she said.

A small staff turns out hand-made, authentically reproduced steam engines of all sizes with "never a dummy rivet driven."

With her mastery of scale models, people might assume that her museum would be cut down to hobby-size.

"Not so!" she stormed. "The focal point will be the depot, the kind that existed before the turn of the century. I fired four architects who drew up stark plans with everything

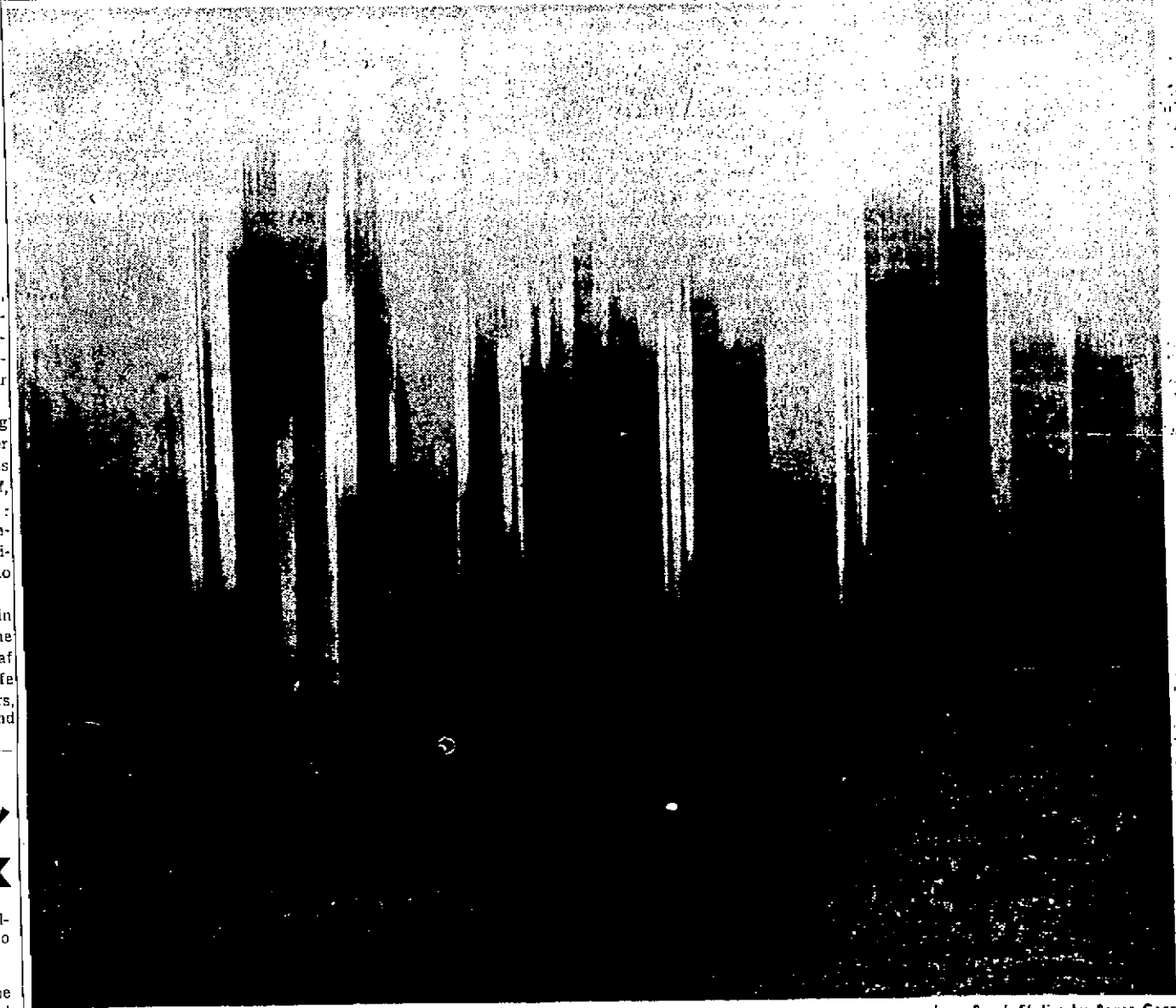
straight up and down.

"Finally I found Johnny Gallardo, right here in Lomita—he designed a depot that looks like a depot, with character and personality."

THE DEPOT will be furnished with authentic—an old railroad clock, an antiquated Santa Fe telegraph key, and other "best things" Irene Lewis will scrounge from her worldwide empire of railroad fans.

Back of the depot will be built a baggage car to house forever the Lewis collection of original scale models.

For the rest of her life, Irene Lewis will be director. "The land, the buildings, the contents will be a gift to the city—no strings, except me and my mania."



Long Beach Skyline by Roger Coar

ARTIST ROGER COAR IS ALSO A GREAT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

A great news photographer needn't be a fine artist, but it helps, and Independent, Press-Telegram photo chief Roger Coar is.

Artist Roger Coar has just completed his first exhibition at the Long Beach Museum of Art (showstopper above), and it was a smashing success. Roger's medium is new, it is exciting, and it is his own creation. We call it phot-op art: It is undeniably photographic; it is created through the use of striking optical effects; and it is without question art. You will enjoy it and hear much about it in the years ahead.

Photographer Roger Coar has had a 13-year exhibition in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and hopefully it will run for years to come. It has been a smashing success, too, and Roger's long list of awards from Associated Press, showings at places like Grand Central and the New York World's Fair, and re-publication in Life's picture-of-the-week feature attest to it.

Roger's news pictures reflect his artistry: Great technical skill and innovation; design sense and composition; striking special effects. But Roger's news pictures have one quality in addition—human drama. Roger has the valuable ability to tell a complete story in a single picture complete with emotion, excitement, pathos, suspense, action, glamour, wit, or humor as appropriate.

Roger is a study in contradiction: He is a New Hampshire Yankee, and Hampshiremen are not noted for colorful expression; he grew up in Massachusetts where he was introduced to photography by an older brother in a cellar too cold for the normal processes of photo development to occur; he was a some-time student at Harvard where he did graduate research in photochemistry and optics as a freshman; and he was a Navy reconnaissance photographer who worked for the Army as General Douglas MacArthur's public relations photographer.

In 1953, after a chilly sojourn in the Midwest, Roger came to California and a photographer's assignment with the Independent, Press-Telegram. Eighteen months later he was named chief photographer, and he has filled that slot to overflowing ever since.

Like all news photographers, Roger has an inexhaustible fund of apocryphal stories of which we offer two as a sampling: His being charged (no doubt falsely) with tripping the mayor while he was being photographed wading in the blue Pacific, and his miraculous survival after stepping on a golf ball during a PGA championship.



SEE IT BETTER THROUGH ROGER COAR'S CAMERA IN THE NEWS PAGES OF THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM


BAYLY (Whittler) — Dorothy M., 47, of 7522 Halray

1. PRESS-TELEGRAPH—D.C.
Long Beach N. Calif. Jan. 21, 1946

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 Donna Ruten, Mrs. Louise
 Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown;
 brothers, Bennie, Edward,
 Glenn; sisters, Mrs. Georgiana
 Kolinske, Mrs. Lola Holson-
 mach, Mrs. Louise Edwards,
 Mrs. Bryan Hall, Mrs. Clara
 Lead, Mrs. Cleo Christman.
 Service Monday, 10 a.m., Ar-
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Automatic

White King
Softener
98c



A collage of product labels. At the top left, a label for 'SAVOLINE' soap features a star in a circle and the text 'SAVOLINE' and 'FOR OIL'. Below it, a label for 'KNOX' gelatin says 'KNOX' and 'GELATINE'. To the right, a label for '3 FOR 1' oil features the text '3 FOR 1' and 'FOR OIL'. The labels are overlapping and tilted.

Coffee-Mate
AMER for your

The Long Beach Area Council of the BSA will suggest other activities also for youngsters in observance of Scouting's 56th year, according to Jerry S. Jacobs, president.

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Say-on

Breeze Bonnet

TIP-TOP... Glamorous cover up... fine nylon tulle with glitter tinsel and taffeta ribbon tie. Choose from ass't colors or white.

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Death Notices

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM — 5-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Jan. 23, 1964

BLACKMAN — Mrs. Ella M. 76, of 13270 Twin Hill Drive, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kingscott, Service at Lansing, Mich., Peek Family and Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City, in charge here.

LAWSON — Ted, 63, molder, of 5602 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lola; daughter, Sandra K. Wong; stepson, Richard C. Harris; stepdaughter, Betty J. Laramie; brother, Charles Lawson; half-brother, Jim Ward. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

MAPP (Norwalk) — Mary E., 14518 Arlee St., died Friday. Surviving are brother, John Buie; sister, Mrs. Cora McCoy. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HARRISON (Bellflower) — Earle L., 57, trucker, of 9160 Sonrisa St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; son, Jack; mother, Mrs. Genevieve Harrison; brothers, Melbourn, John; sisters, Miss Faye Harrison, Mrs. Evora Bauer. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

CUNDIFF — Elsie T., 87, of 1707 N. Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Oma Gorby; Mrs. Georgia Marrone. Private graveside service Monday, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

SPANGLER — John H., 66, postal superintendent, of 3513 Deerford St., Lakewood, died Thursday in Georgia. Surviving are wife, Winifred; son, Stanley; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Strand; brother, Hugh. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

EVANS — Julia, 88, of 617 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son William Cusick. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church, Sheela's Mortuary in charge.

COWLEY — Julius S., 78, retired machinist inspector, of 6141 Brayton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Gertrude; son, Dr. Leonard L.; daughter, Mrs. Katherine Noren; brothers, Harry Carlson, John Sandquist; sisters, Mrs. Vendia Ostergren, Mrs. Olga Johnson; Mrs. Sigrid Gollnick. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MYERS (Downey) — Raymond D., 75, retired farmer, of 10724 Clancy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; sons, Fred, Ray, daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Young. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

SHANNON — Nora, 63, died Wednesday, and John, 68, died Friday, of 1820 Sunningdale Road, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Surviving Mrs. Shannon are brothers, John and William Walsh; sisters, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Ellen Wortz. Surviving Mr. Shannon are, sisters, Mary and Anne Shannon. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheela's Mortuary, Requiem Mass, Monday, 10 a.m., Mission Church, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

SATNICK — Allick, 73, pawnshop owner, of 1040 Freeland Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Rose; Home, sons, Dr. Julian, Dr. Sol; sister, Ida. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Malinow & Silverman Mortuary, Los Angeles. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope Hospital.

BOREL — George R., 71, real estate salesman, of 330 Carroll Park West, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bessie; daughters, Mrs. Helen Funkhouser, Mrs. Ruth Wolfe, Mrs. Marion Hummel, Mrs. Irene McHenry, Mrs. Marjorie Meyer; stepson, Floyd V. Knapp; sister, Mrs. Marjorie Butler. Service Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

COHN — Ella R., 84, of 6531 Mantova Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Harry L. Cohn; brother, Joe Rosenfeld. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

COLE — William D., 79, realtor, of 1425 Wardlow Road, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elsie; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Biggy, Mrs. Antoinette Crangle; brother, Kurt; sister, Mrs. Lydia Cooley. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Family suggests contributions to the Long Beach Heart Guild Inc.

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BAYLY (Whittier) — Dorothy M., 47, of 7522 Halray St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, James; sons, Gordon, Robert, Richard; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bass; mother, Mrs. Bertha Bastido. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Rosecrans Mortuary, Requiem Mass, Monday, 10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Whittier.

VADBY (Westminster) — Johan O., 54, cabinetmaker, of 6710 Westpark Place, Apt. F, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dagmar; daughter, Anne; brother, Sigfred Olsen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Segurd Olsen. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

BUSLER (Downey) — Katherine R., 70, of 13122 Verdura Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Oscar L.; sister, Mrs. Esther Curn; brother, Melton Wheeler. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

MARCHAND — Gabrielle M., 53, of 242 Claremont Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Oscar; son, Leo; daughters, Sister Luciana, Jacqueline, Lucille; brothers, Dr. D. G. Laberge, Jacques Grenier; sisters, Miss Claire Laberge, Mrs. Rita Wren, Mrs. Jeanette Pichette. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Artesia Mortuary; Requiem High Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Bartholomew's Church.

DAUGHERTY — Agnes L., 67, of 102 E. Bixby Road, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Olga Osman; sister, Mrs. Hazel Trosper; brother, Cecil Hawley; half-brother, Weston Willis. Private service Monday, Mottell's Mortuary.

SEVERSON — Paul M., 57, oil worker, formerly of Long Beach, died Jan. 11 in Libya. Surviving are wife, Fay; son, Head, Mrs. Cleo Christman. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Ryckman; parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Severson; brother, Ted. Service Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

YOUNG (Artesia) — James D., 57, oil driller, of 21607 Juan Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; sons, Eugene, Douglas; daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Workman, Mrs. Donna Ruten, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown; brothers, Bennie, Edward, Glenn; sisters, Mrs. Georgiana Polinske, Mrs. Lola Holsonbach, Mrs. Louise Edwards, Mrs. Bryan Hall, Mrs. Clara Head, Mrs. Cleo Christman. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Ryckman; parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Severson; brother, Ted. Service Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

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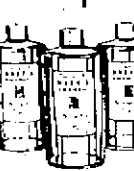
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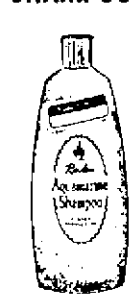
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Scouts Prepare Anniversary 56

Scouts in the Long Beach area will observe Boy Scout Week in a variety of ways next month as Boy Scouts of America marks its 56th anniversary.

Cub Scouts will hold pot-luck dinners and stress attitudes and conduct characteristic of good citizenship. Boy Scouts will honor noted Americans of the past and Explorer Scouts will have banquets and stage community projects and exhibits.

The Long Beach Area Council of the BSA will suggest other activities also for youngsters in observance of Scout-ing's 56th year, according to Jerry S. Jacobs, president.

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Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

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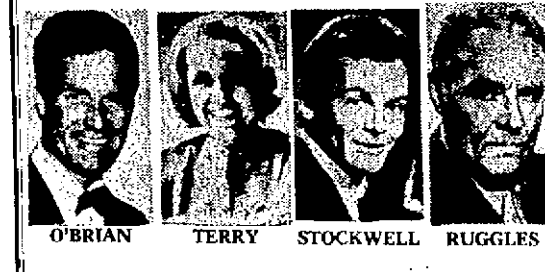
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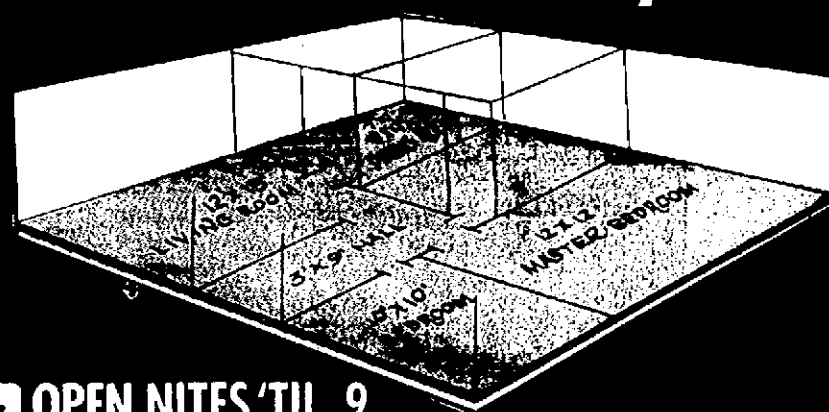
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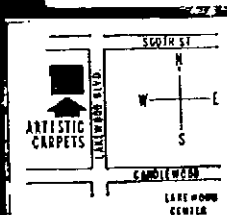
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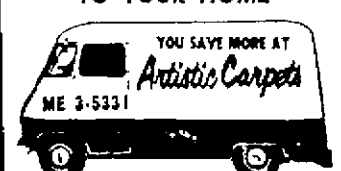
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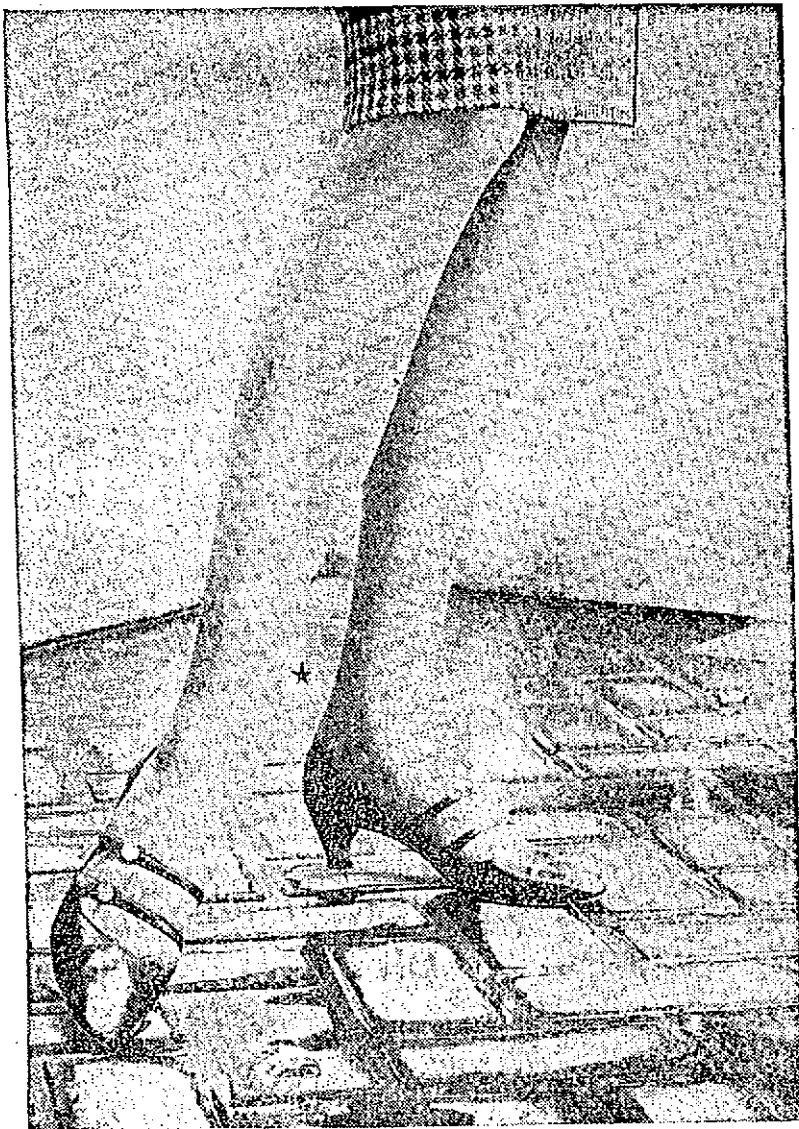
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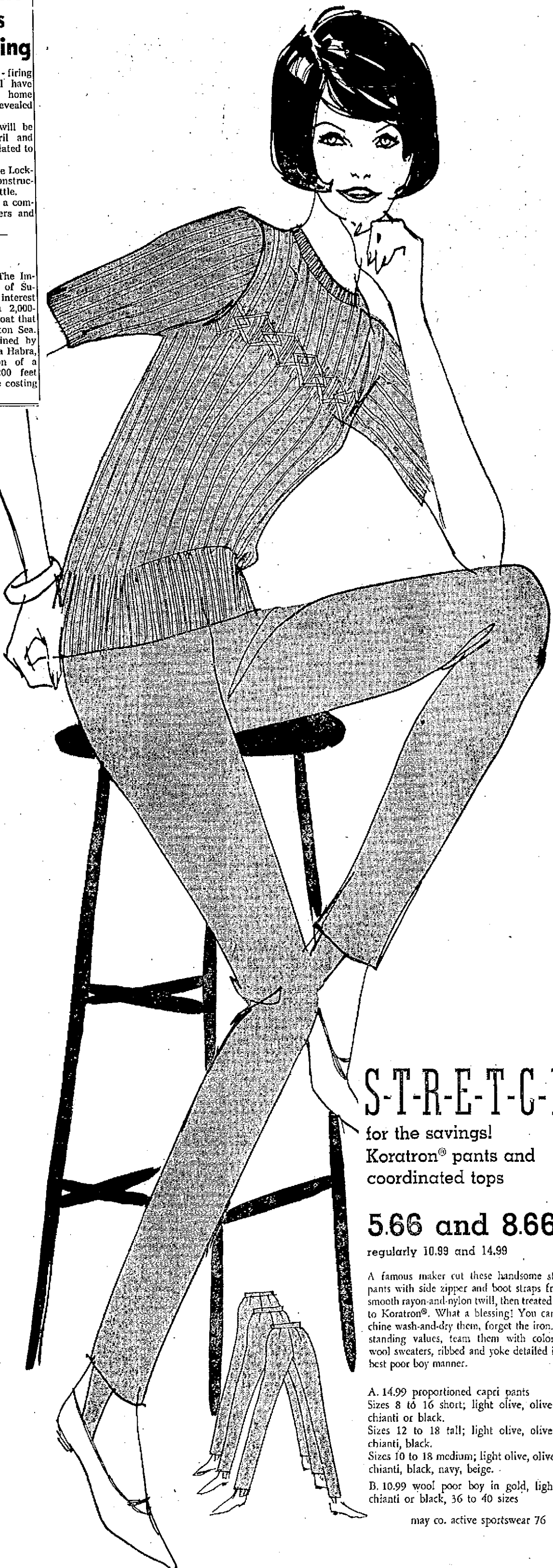
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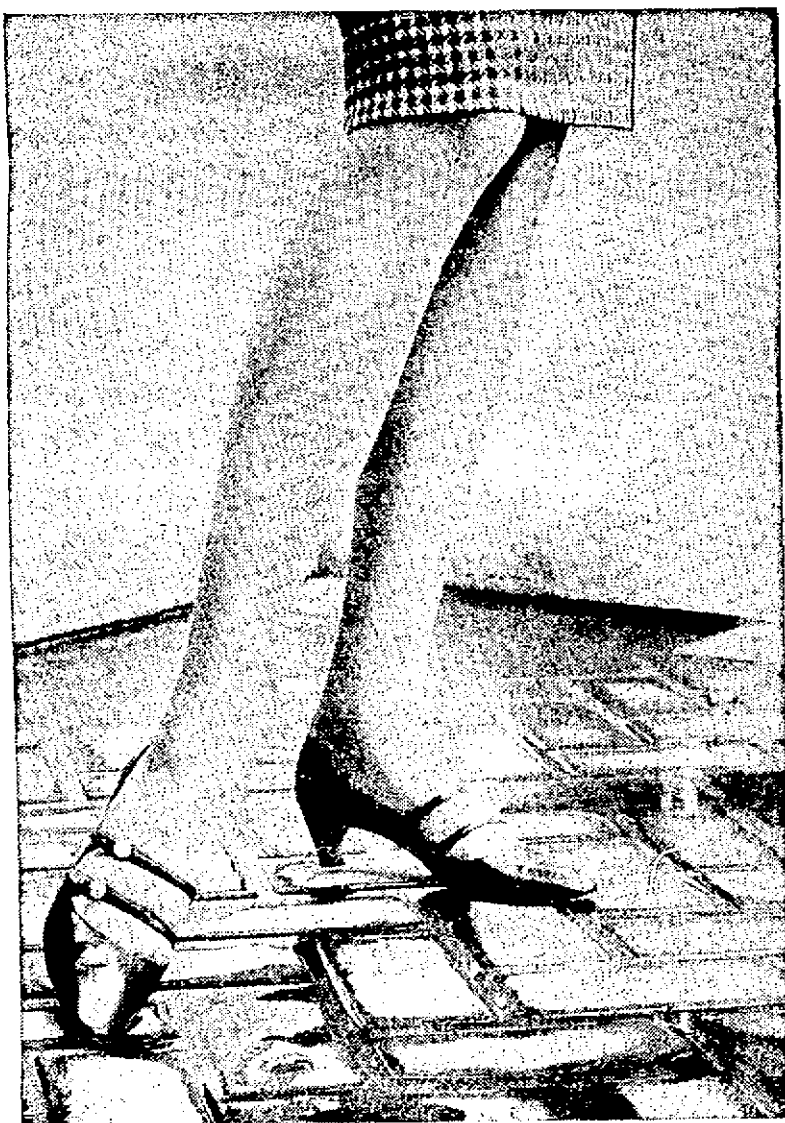
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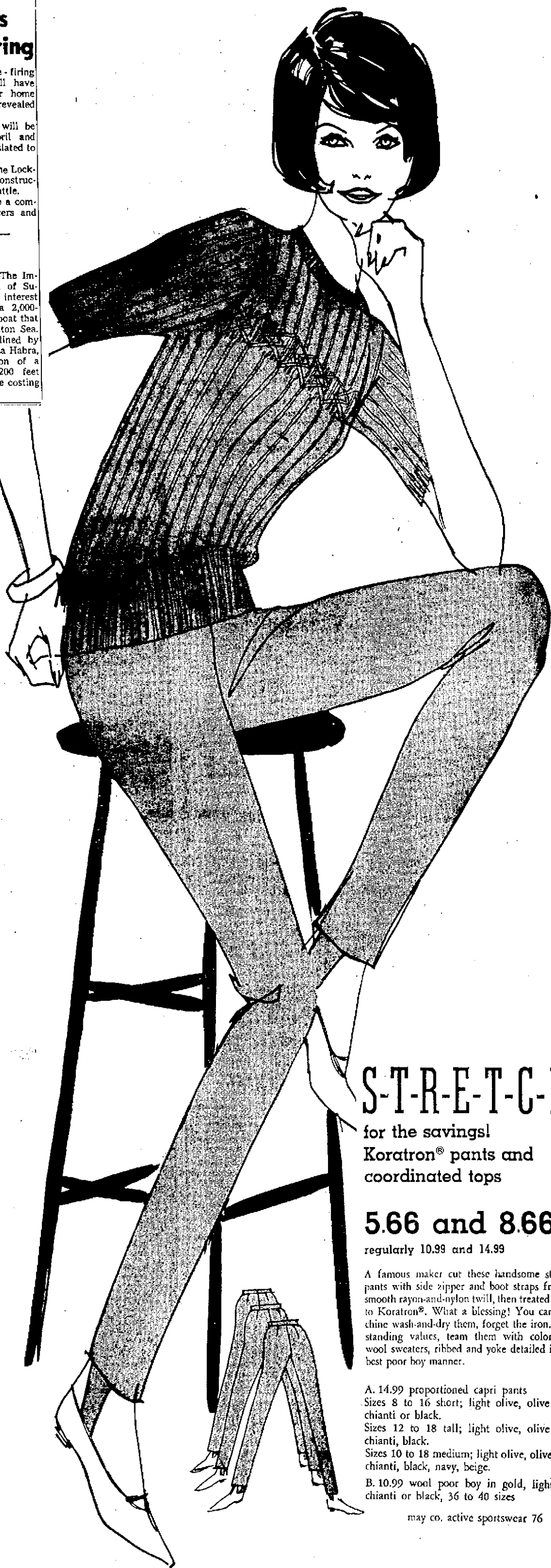
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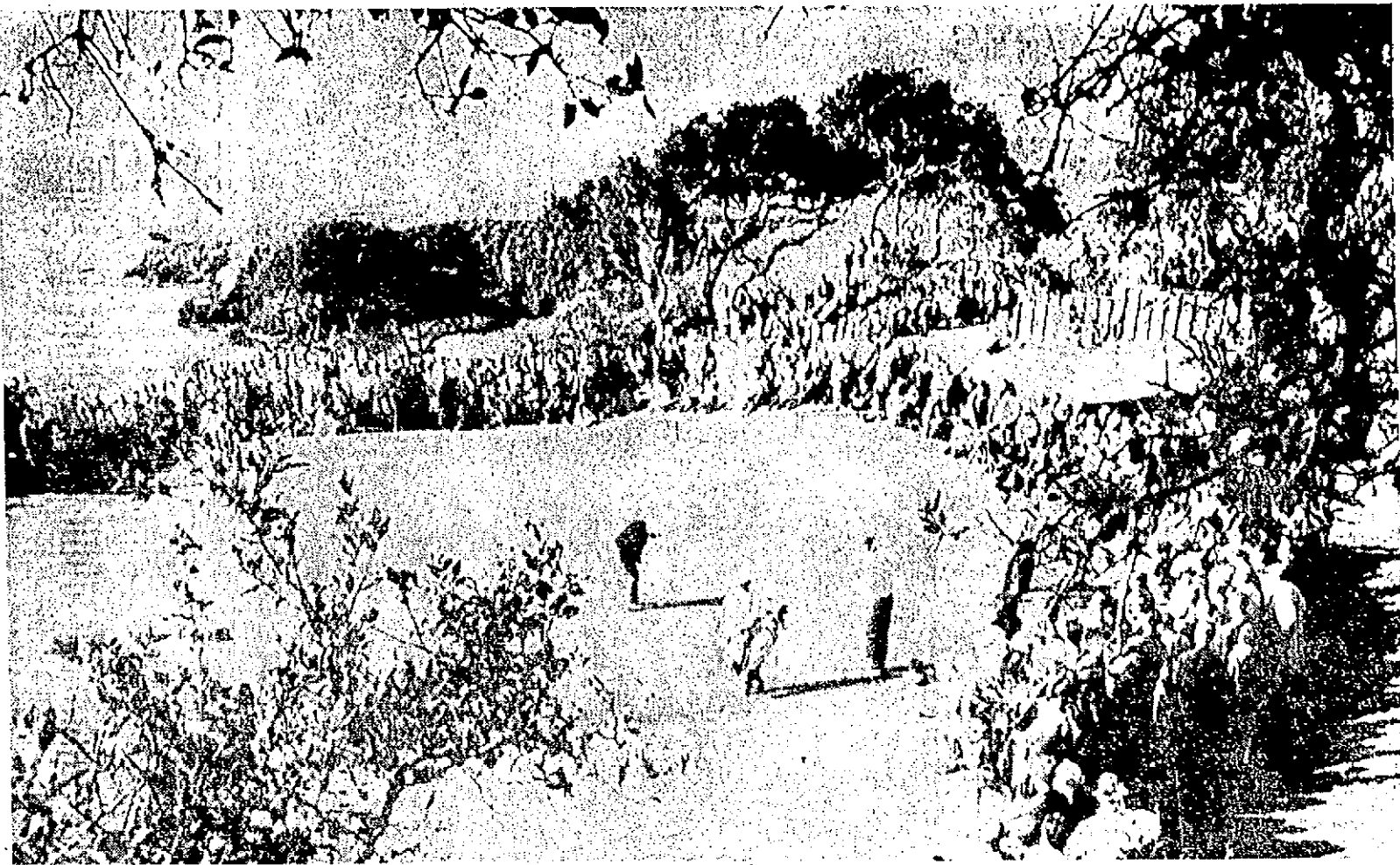
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

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Cub Fans Can't Park It at Blair

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

Bill Feistner, the hard-working veteran Long Beach baseball promoter, has a problem that the City should take under immediate consideration. Bill will handle the eight Chicago Cub exhibition games when Leo Durocher's gang invades Blair Field in March. He foresees trouble in the usual area: PARKING.

With limited parking in the Blair Field area anyway, Feistner thinks the city will lose friends and fail to influence people particularly during the weekday games when across-the-street Wilson High students and faculty occupy the usually-available weekend spots.

His request: That the Wilson people park their cars on the school's football field during the weekday Cub games, which should be complete sellouts with Leo Durocher around.

Comments Feistner: "If the city can close streets strictly for parking during the Iowa picnic, why can't it close Park Ave. between 7th and 10th Streets during the Cub games?"

Conclusion: Feistner has a big point. People not only from Long Beach, but also from the Los Angeles and Orange County areas, will be coming to Blair Field to watch the Cubs, Angels, Giants and Indians perform. It would be a shame for them to circle the city five times to find a parking space. P.S. You can bet many won't be back, either . . . and wouldn't that be defeating the purpose of "promoting" Long Beach?

TURNABOUT: The Rams lost an assistant coach (Bill Austin) this week to the Pittsburgh Steelers, but they didn't make such a fuss as did senile George Halas when the Rams signed Papa Bear's assistant (George Allen) to their head post. The Rams first knew that Austin had been signed as No. 1 Steeler about 11:30 a.m. when the wire services reported from Pittsburgh that Austin (the only coach that Allen announced would remain with the Rams) had inked a contract with the Steelers.

Five hours later, Steeler president Art Rooney called the Rams' Dan Reeves and said, "We've signed Austin . . . is that okay with you?" Reeves, not vindictive like Halas, thought he'd have his moment of glory, however. "No, it's not," snapped back Reeves, "we'll take this to court. Austin has a contract with us through April."

There was a 30-second pause. Reeves, laughing all the time, could smell Rooney's cigar smoke even over the telephone. "Dan," finally said Rooney, "are you kidding? Isn't there only one George Halas?"

Reeves' response: "I hope so. If Austin can be a head coach, I won't stand in his way. He probably has all our play books, but he's a good man. We'll probably have all new plays this season, anyway."

Note to George Halas: Even at your age, I hope you've learned a lesson from a real gentleman.

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BEAR BRYANT ITEM: The Alabama coach who will conduct the Long Beach Century Club's clinic Jan. 29-30 has a record more fantastic than many of you imagined. In his last five seasons at Alabama, The Bear has compiled an astonishing 49-5-1 record. His worst year in that five-season stretch was 9-2. Believe it or not.

A New York writer's assessment of Sandy Koufax: He's a smooth Stan Musial. Explanation: "He's learned to say the right thing. He smiles; he banters; he shakes hands. And sometimes you get the feeling he almost likes it."

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MEDICAL REPORT: "Professional boxers who have been fighting for many years are likely to be suffering from one or more disorders of nerve function. A British neurologist examined 28 former boxers, ranging in age from 34 to 69, who had been in the ring an average of 100 times. Without exception, he reported, they suffered from various neurologic disorders. MANY OF THE MEN ATTRIBUTED THEIR CONDITIONS TO ONE PARTICULAR FIGHT! (Get that—ONE fight!)

Among their symptoms: speech disorders, trembling hands or feet, and poorly coordinated eye movements. (In 15 of the boxers, there were clear indications of imbecility in different stages, and in 19, X-ray studies revealed significant brain atrophy. Now do you realize the reason for Cassius Clay's behavior?)

When baseball writers considered Ted Williams for the Hall of Fame many newspapermen wondered what their colleagues would remember most: Ted's high batting average or his low boiling point?

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Sports in Brief**Lombardi 'Salesman of Year'**

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Grelle Upsets in L.A. Meet

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The former Poly High, Long Beach City College and L.E. state star conquered 7-2, well beyond his former best of 7-1 1/4, but missed on three tries at Valeriy Brumel's indoor standard of 7-4.

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They ran together, heart-beat to heart-beat, until the final desperate lunge. No one knew the winner but the officials. It was that close.

"I was satisfied with my start," huffed McCullough. "I was in front over the first hurdle and was in there to the last one. I was just out-run from the last hurdle to the tape. Still, I thought I got second, but there was no finish camera and I can't argue."

McCullough won his heat in 7.3 while Andrews was third in 7.6 and failed to advance to the finals. Dee was out first, but he hit the third hurdle, fell back to third and was unable to pull on the leaders.

"I just wish I could have run a full flight," said Andrews. "It's been two years."

OLYMPIC heroes were all over the stadium, but some of them weren't heroes this time.

Parry O'Brien, a four-time Olympian and twice a winner, was third in the shotput at 61-11, trailing John McGrath, 62-7, and Dave Maggard, 62-3 1/2.

Lynn Davies of England, a stunning winner at Tokyo in the long jump, was second at 25 1/4 to Gayle Hopkins' 25-3 1/2. There was no aiding wind Saturday.

Chi Cheng of Formosa was

third in the women's 60, trailing Pernetta Glenn of Compton, 6.9, and Barbara Farrell, 7.0.

Bill Crothers, of Canada finally halted the Olympic slump by capturing the 1,000 in 2:09.6.

Summaries

Male 100m: Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 7.1; Shy (San Diego State) 7.2; McCullough (unattached) 7.3; Greene (Long Beach AA) 7.4; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 7.6; Shy (San Diego State) 7.7; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 7.8; Greene (Long Beach AA) 7.9; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 8.0; Shy (San Diego State) 8.1; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 8.2; Greene (Long Beach AA) 8.3; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 8.4; Shy (San Diego State) 8.5; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 8.6; Greene (Long Beach AA) 8.7; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 8.8; Shy (San Diego State) 8.9; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 9.0; Greene (Long Beach AA) 9.1; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 9.2; Shy (San Diego State) 9.3; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 9.4; Greene (Long Beach AA) 9.5; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 9.6; Shy (San Diego State) 9.7; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 9.8; Greene (Long Beach AA) 9.9; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 10.0; Shy (San Diego State) 10.1; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 10.2; Greene (Long Beach AA) 10.3; Andrews (Long Beach AA) 10.4; Shy (San Diego State) 10.5; Lindgren (Long Beach AA) 10.6; 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 Beach, 51.6; Santa Monica, 58.3.
 1-14 Junior-200 medley - Long B-
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 free-Long Beach, 1:43.8; Redlands, 1:45.8.

The Quarterback Club is a group of blind sports enthusiasts meeting each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the P-T staff wing, directed by I. P-T staff writer Chuck Medick.

"We realize the clubs have

Under pro football rules, a player can refuse to sign a

Maybe Saban made the right move. But wait until he gets out in that recruiting jungle.

The two American hopes for seizing Margaret Smith women's crown, Nan Richey and Carol Graebner, also advanced, as did a pair of U.S. men's doubles teams.

Last year the squad won 140-60.

ART SHURLOCK . . . flexes muscles in L.B. Tuesday

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor



Gout's Got Gary's Goat

PEBBLE BEACH — Gary Player, golf's most noted health-food enthusiast, is suffering from the gout.

Jack Nicklaus, who revealed the South African star's condition, declared "I was really surprised when he told me last week while we were filming a TV match.

"The gout is apparently the reason for the trouble he's been having with his side and upper back.

"I'm very susceptible to the gout myself since I understand you can inherit the condition and besides, I like rich foods. But I can't understand Gary having it with all those carrots and raisins he eats."

Incidentally, Player currently is in New York for a few days to wrap-up some business. He doesn't plan to join the tour until the Florida tournaments early in March.

★ ★ ★ THE WEATHER SO FAR HAS BEEN most "unusual." It's been beautiful.

This change-of-pace, of course, is most welcome . . . but it has created some funny incidents.

For instance, one golfer was complaining that "something keeps getting in my eyes this year."

"It's only the sun," explained his partner.

Mention of the weather led Roger Williams to recall that directors of the Pebble Beach classic used to pay \$500 to receive daily weather forecasts from Dr. Irving Krick, the famed meteorologist.

One year, Ted Durein, publicity chief for the Crosby affair, put in a call to Dr. Krick to see what the weather would be like the next day.

And the conversation, according to Williams, went like this:

"Dr. Krick, what's the weather going to be tomorrow?" asked Durein.

"It's going to be just like today—beautiful," Dr. Krick informed him.

"What do you mean, beautiful?" screamed Durein.

"I'm standing in six inches of water right now."

"You are?" said the puzzled Dr. Krick. "Why I can't believe it. The weather is perfect here."

However, he was in Pasadena . . . not Pebble Beach.

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THE 16TH HOLE AT CYPRESS POINT, a 222-yard carry over the Pacific Ocean to the green, is one of the greatest hazards, mentally, in golf.

Much of the Cypress gallery will gather at that hole. Arnold Palmer was asked what his pet formula was for playing the hole.

"Just skip it," he replied with a grin. "Don't play it."

How does he usually fare?

"I get there, all right," he said, "but then three-putt most of the time for a bogey."

And sure enough, he took a bogey four on the treacherous hole Thursday. Billy Casper, Tony Lema and many of the others "played it safe" for their pars. Jack Nicklaus got a bogey.

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MANAGER BILL RIGNEY of the Angels and Leonard Firestone, one of the club's owners, were talking on the first tee with Jimmy Demaret.

"I see they've seeded the infield in the new park at Anaheim," Firestone remarked to Rigney.

Demaret, who hails from Houston, home of the Astrodome, chimed in with "are they still playing that game outdoors?"

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DEFENDING CHAMPION BRUCE CRAMPTON, who has been the tour's "iron man" in recent seasons, describes his game as "rusty" following his longest absence from the tournament trail since he first came to this country.

He did not swing a club for nearly two months until the past week because of a visit to his home in Australia for the Christmas holidays, then was delayed from picking up the tour in Los Angeles when his father died on Dec. 29.

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BILLY CASPER AND TONY LEMA have agreed to spend a few days visiting G.I.'s in Vietnam after they participate in the Philippine Open Feb. 24-27.

"Let's hope they're all wearing green berets," says Tony.

Redlands Outswims Long Beach YMCA

Redlands YMCA scored 221 points to outdistance the Long Beach downtown Y, 124 points, to capture the Southern California YMCA swim relays held Saturday at Redlands.

Clarke Enters Meet

Ron Clarke of Australia, who holds seven world track records, has accepted an invitation to run the two-mile in the seventh L.A. Indoor Games in the Sports Arena Feb. 12.

lands. San Pedro finished third with 117 points.

(Area Placemen Only)
7-8 Guppy Division—100 medley relay—Redlands 1:10.7, Long Beach 1:11.7, San Pedro 1:12.7, Long Beach 1:13.7, Redlands 1:14.7, Long Beach 1:15.7, San Pedro 1:16.7, Long Beach 1:17.7, Redlands 1:18.7, Long Beach 1:19.7, San Pedro 1:20.7, Long Beach 1:21.7, Redlands 1:22.7, Long Beach 1:23.7, San Pedro 1:24.7, Long Beach 1:25.7, Redlands 1:26.7, Long Beach 1:27.7, San Pedro 1:28.7, Long Beach 1:29.7, Redlands 1:30.7, Long Beach 1:31.7, San Pedro 1:32.7, Long Beach 1:33.7, Redlands 1:34.7, Long Beach 1:35.7, San Pedro 1:36.7, Long Beach 1:37.7, Redlands 1:38.7, Long Beach 1:39.7, San Pedro 1:40.7, Long Beach 1:41.7, Redlands 1:42.7, Long Beach 1:43.7, San Pedro 1:44.7, Long Beach 1:45.7, Redlands 1:46.7, Long Beach 1:47.7, San Pedro 1:48.7, Long Beach 1:49.7, Redlands 1:50.7, Long Beach 1:51.7, San Pedro 1:52.7, Long Beach 1:53.7, Redlands 1:54.7, Long Beach 1:55.7, San Pedro 1:56.7, Long Beach 1:57.7, Redlands 1:58.7, Long Beach 1:59.7, San Pedro 2:00.7, Long Beach 2:01.7, Redlands 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WRESTLING CARDS DOUBLEHEADER
A double main event is on the schedule for the pro wrestling card at Municipal Auditorium this week.

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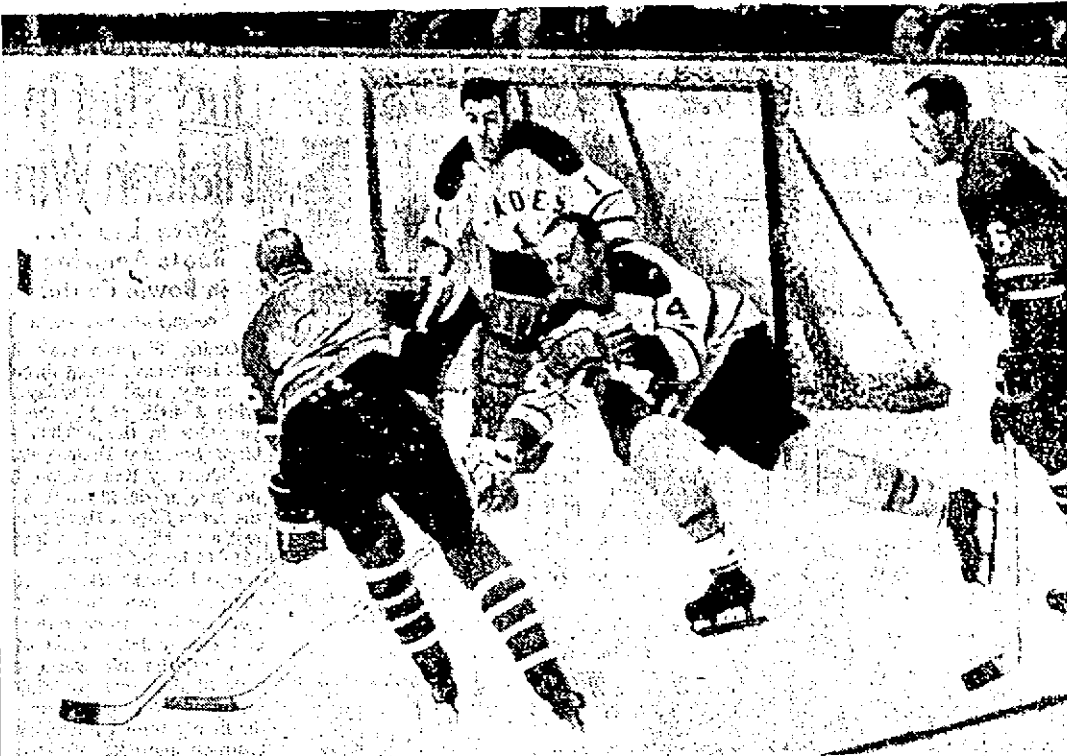
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NHL'S ANSWER TO MEDICARE

Expansion Boon to Oldtimers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Heard around the National Hockey League:

Expansion of the NHL will mean rejuvenation for some of the older players in the circuit, according to the Chicago Black Hawks' Pierre Pilote, who regards himself as one of them.

Pilote, 34, believes older players are having more success in the league now than in the past, and that he might be able to go three or four more seasons himself. But addition of six new clubs, scheduled for 1968, would have a lot more open-

ings for the older hands who might have lost a step or so in speed, and most of them will be willing to stay on for the major league paycheck.

"For that money," he said, "A lot of players will stick around."

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HOCKEY TALK

Hall makes no secret that he's sticking around only for the money. He's rated among the league's best men in the net, but he's been ready to give up the game

for two or three seasons because of the constant pressure on him in the nets.

"I'm ready to retire," he says, "but where else can I make this kind of money. There's nothing like that major league paycheck, and I'm going to keep it as long as I can."

Most hockey men believe that the Reg Fleming for John McKenzie deal was one of the ideal dickers in which both clubs got help.

"New York needed a rough guy," one hockey man said, "because they were loaded with hustlers,

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Both players were impressive in their first few games with the new club and Fleming opened up with a goal in each of his first two games in the uniform of the Broadway Blues, who got a tie with Detroit and a win over Chicago.

It's a poor crop of rookies in the league this season, most clubs believe, and Hawk coach Billy Reay hopes none of his few get rookie-of-the-year honors.

"It's the biggest jinx in the league," he said.

Right now Reay thinks his own forward, Ken Hodge, and Boston goalie Bernie Parent are the most logical choices. Hodge didn't hurt his cause when he got his first hat trick last week, but Toronto's Britt Selby turned up with the same thing.

Almost every goal is some kind of a record for the Hawks' Bobby Hull, the league leading scorer.

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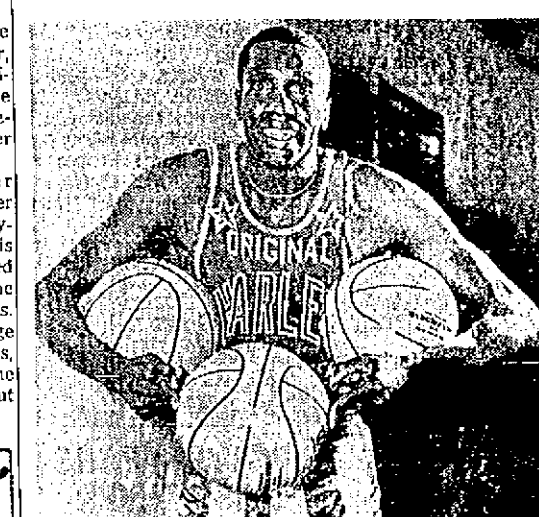
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"There isn't a night club manager in the country who wouldn't give his right arm to have Bishop and Lewis on the same bill," Furillo declared.

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BISHOP recently finished a week's run on the Johnny Carson TV show, "Tonight," and scored another smash hit as head man for that popular evening feature.

Tickets, at \$20 per plate, are obtainable at the Baseball Writers' Association offices, 1352 Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles 90013, phone MADison 6-7678.



Meadowlark Brings Mirth to L.B. Arena

The names of Meadowlark Lemon and the Harlem Globetrotters are synonymous with laughter and fine entertainment — two conditions that will be on display as the Trotters made their annual one-night appearance in the Long Beach Arena Saturday at 8.

Saperstein annually comes up with new entertainers and hot new college players, but it is Meadowlark who has kept the crowds in stitches year after year.

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Fairly led the club in driving in runs last year with a 70, despite a late-season slump in that department. In the World Series, he hit safely in all seven games and batted .379, the top average among the full-time performers.

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Balboa — 121 passengers on 3 boats; caught 19 bonito, 22 catfish, 15 bass, 37 blue perch, 18 sheepshead.

Pierpoint Landing — 150 passengers on 3 boats; caught 20 catfish, 15 halibut, 49 whiting, 44 bonito, 493 rock cod, 5 halibut.

Pacific Landing — 20 passengers on 3 boats; caught 21 barracuda, 23 catfish, 36 bonito, 131 rock cod.

WRESTLING CARDS

DOUBLEHEADER

A double main event is on the schedule for the pro wrestling card at Municipal Auditorium this week.

El Mongole and Mr. Moto tangle in the top half of the twin bill and Gorilla Monsoon opposes Luke Graham in the other feature match on the four-bout card.

of Lynwood High, who spent last season in Albuquerque, and Mike Price, another pitcher, will be ready to back up Strickland.

All players who will be in the game for the Dodger club are signed by the big club and will be future major leaguers.

Old reliable Don Rowe will probably get Jack Graham's call to action on the mound.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Wilson High: 12:00—C.B. Guaranteed

Hotels: 1:00—L.B. vs. C.B. 2:00—C.B. vs. L.B.

Long Beach City College: 12:30—

Embassy Club vs. Coast Federal Sav.

Long 12:30—L.B. Spoilers vs. Dodgers

Dal Silverado Park: 1:00—Cardinals vs. Mustangs.

**CAUTION — ROOKIE AT WORK**

Blades' Bill Orban (14) is shown doing what he and another rookie, Bobby Schmautz, have been doing best—preventing opponent from scoring while teammate is in penalty box. Here he pokes puck away from Portland's Art Jones (15) during Thursday's 5-4 win. Goalie is Marcel Pelletier.

NHL'S ANSWER TO MEDICARE**Expansion Boon to Oldtimers**

CHICAGO (UPI)—Heard around the National Hockey League:

Expansion of the NHL will mean rejuvenation for some of the older players in the circuit, according to the Chicago Black Hawks' Pierre Pilote, who regards himself as one of them.

Pilote, 34, believes older players are having more success in the league now than in the past, and that he might be able to go three or four more seasons himself.

But addition of six new clubs, scheduled for 1968, would have a lot more open-

ings for the older hands who might have lost a step or so in speed, and most of them will be willing to stay on for the major league paycheck.

"For that money," he said, "A lot of players will stick around."

Black Hawk goalie Glenn

HOCKEY TALK

Hall makes no secret that he's sticking around only for the money. He's rated among the league's best men in the net, but he's been ready to give up the game

for two or three seasons because of the constant pressure on him in the nets.

"I'm ready to retire," he says, "but where else can I make this kind of money. There's nothing like that major league paycheck, and I'm going to keep it as long as I can."

Most hockey men believe that the Reg Fleming for John McKenzie deal was one of the ideal dickers in which both clubs got help.

"New York needed a rough guy," one hockey man said, "because they were loaded with hustlers,

and that's what they got in Fleming. Boston has lots of rough guys, and not many hustlers, and that's what they got in McKenzie."

Both players were impressive in their first few games with the new club and Fleming opened up with a goal in each of his first two games in the uniform of the Broadway Blues, who got a tie with Detroit and a win over Chicago.

It's a poor crop of rookies in the league this season, most clubs believe, and Hawk coach Billy Reay hopes none of his few get rookie-of-the-year honors.

"It's the biggest jinx in the league," he said.

Right now Reay thinks his own forward, Ken Hodge, and Boston goalie Bernie Parent are the most logical choices. Hodge didn't hurt his cause when he got his first hat trick last week, but Toronto's Britt Selby turned up with the same thing.

Almost every goal is some kind of a record for the Hawks' Bobby Hull, the league leading scorer.

His four hat tricks in one season are a new mark; his four four-goal games are a modern record; his 30 goals or more for a seventh straight season is another record.

**Joey Bishop
at Writers
Fete Feb. 11**

Joey Bishop, veteran night club and television comedian, will be the battery mate of master of ceremonies Jerry Lewis for the ninth annual Baseball Writers' Awards Dinner at the Hollywood Palladium Feb. 11.

Bishop, a marquee-name for two decades, informed dinner chairman Bud Furillo that he would "be there swingin'" when the writers and Southland fans join forces to honor the world champion Dodgers and the California Angels.

"There isn't a night club manager in the country who wouldn't give his right arm to have Bishop and Lewis on the same bill," Furillo declared.

BISHOP recently finished a week's run on the Johnny Carson TV show, "Tonight," and scored another smash hit as head man for that popular evening feature.

Tickets, at \$20 per plate, are obtainable at the Baseball Writers' Association offices, 1352 Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles 90013, phone MADison 6-7678.

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**Bavasi Has Seven
World Champs
in Fold for 1966**

The Dodgers aren't wasting any time getting aboard the 1966 bandwagon.

Seven contracts are already in the safe at E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi's office. He announced that agreements were received from Ron Fairly and John Roseboro in the first batch of signed contracts.

Also among the first to autograph their '66 contracts were Joe Moeller, aspirant for the No. 4 starting job on the pitching staff; Jim Brewer, who underwent an operation on his left elbow this winter; Dick Calmus, who was with the Dodgers in 1963; Al Ferrara, who split the 1965 season between Los Angeles and Spokane, and Jimmy Campanis, young catching hopeful.

Fairly led the club in driving in runs last year with a 70, despite a late-season slump in that department. In the World Series, he hit safely in all seven games and batted .379, the top average among the full-time performers.

HE LED both clubs in runs scored (7), hits (11, tied with Maury Wills), doubles (3, tied with Wills), home runs (2, tied with Lou Johnson) and runs batted in (6).

Roseboro moves into his eighth full-time season behind the plate in the majors. He appeared in 136 games last year — tops for his career — and, despite numerous injuries, was a vital factor in the winning of another N.L. pennant and the World Series.

**Jr. Exchange
Clubs to Hear
Rams' Jack Snow**

The Rams' star end, Jack Snow of Long Beach, will address the luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Exchange Club Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The All-American from Notre Dame will be speaking to members of the Junior Exchange Clubs at Poly, Wilson and Jordan high schools and Long Beach City College who will be the guests of honor at the regular luncheon gathering in the French Room at the Lafayette Hotel.



SNOW

Rockets Face Dodgers

By CHUCK MEDICK
The Long Beach Rockets will host the Dodger minor-leaguers today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

This will be the beginning of a three-game series with the final game to be played at Dodger Stadium on Feb. 13.

Dodger outfielder Lou Johnson will be in left field for the visitors, managed by Dodger scout Tom LaSorda, former major league pitcher. Another former major leaguer, Ben Wade,

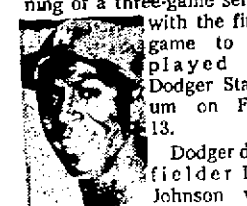
will be the team coach. Johnson, who has been around quite a few years, had his top year in 1965 and starred for the champions in the World Series.

Former Lakewood High pitcher Jim Strickland, who is now on the Dodger roster, will be on the mound.

Two well-known catchers, Jim Campanis and Bud Hollowell, make up a more than adequate backstop crew. Hollowell starred at Poly High and USC.

Roy Gleason, who is again on the Dodger roster, will also be in the outfield.

Tom Hutton, who starred on Fullerton College's JRB football team, will hold down first base. Bill Parlier



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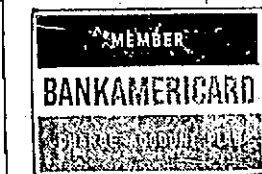
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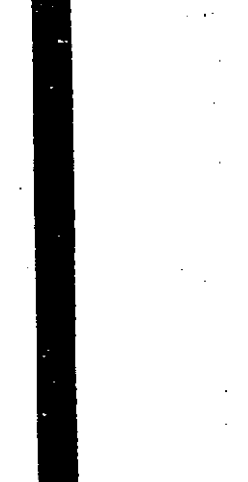
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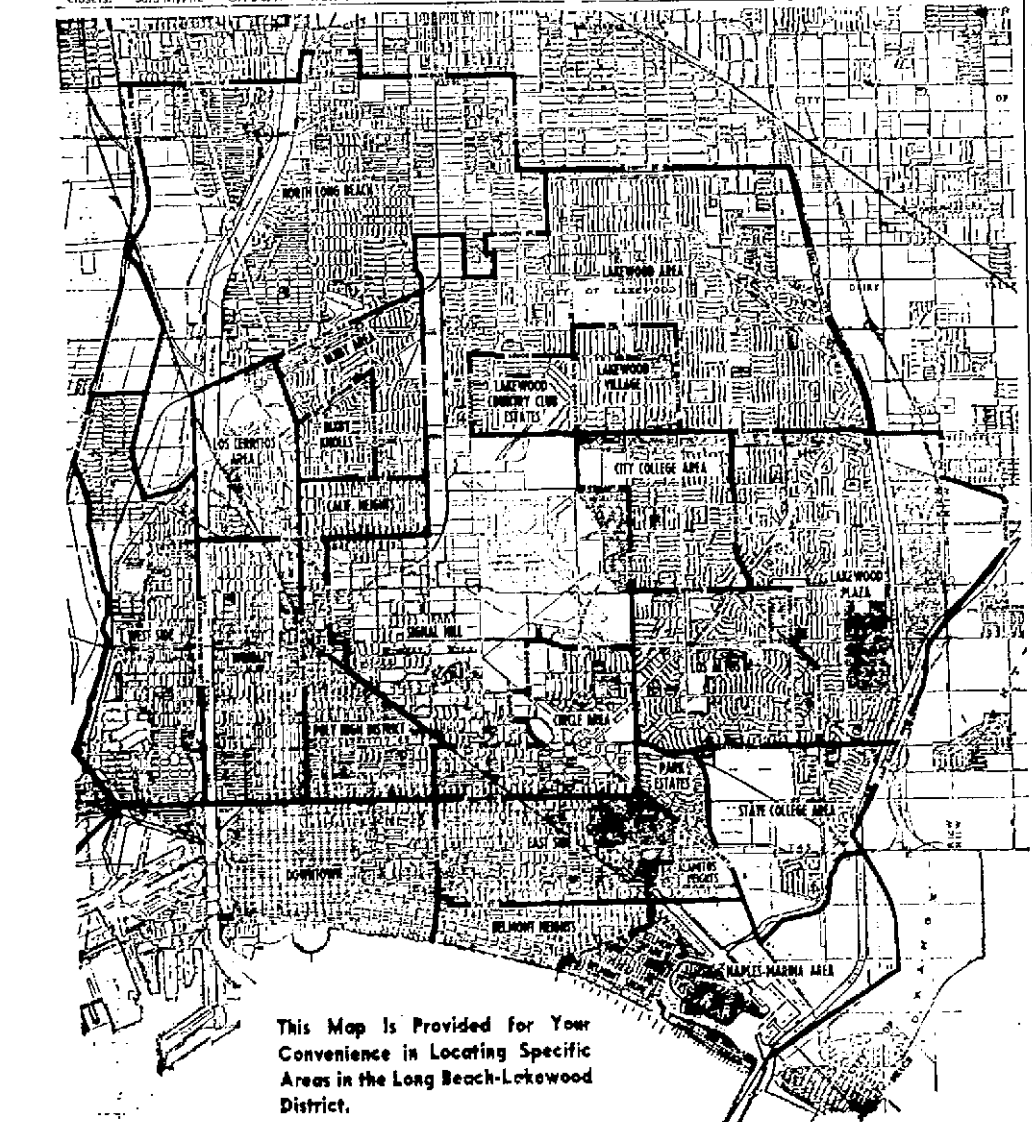
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Like thousands of small businessmen before them they had found that just being good at the business wasn't good enough. They had to know a lot of things that aren't taught in schools.

They turned to an organization founded just about a year ago to help them solve their problems. The or-

ganization, called SCORE—Service Corps of Retired Executives—was set up by the Small Business Administration to tap retired executive talent and put it to use helping those who need it.

Because SCORE is so new, thousands of businessmen who need it do not yet know it exists.

They don't know that through a phone call or letter to the SBA office in Los Angeles they have an almost unlimited pool of proven businessmen and executive talent.

And it's all free.

Although SCORE operates all over the country, the newest chapter was organized in Orange County last fall with its headquarters at Laguna Hills Leisure World.

With 40 initial members with an average of 40 years of business and executive experience, the new SCORE chapter can provide a pool of 1,600 years—that's right, years—of talent.

All a businessman has to do is ask for it.

Although the great majority of SCORE volunteers are retired, they do not have to be. One of the bul-

warks of the Orange County chapter, C. E. White, who has been doing SCORE work for more than a year, is not.

White, a quiet but affable man with handsome features and iron-grey hair, is director of administration and material for Hughes Aircraft at Fullerton.

Part of his job at Hughes is to aid in any way he can the small businesses which supply the aircraft company with parts. Because he likes that kind of work, he has expanded his efforts to help small businesses not connected with Hughes.

"I do it as a hobby because I like it," he says, "and those who are just starting at Leisure World will find they like it, too. It gives you a lift to be able to help someone who needs it."

"It is always a shame that a man who has ability and talent and works hard to produce something has to go out of business just because he doesn't know a few things essential to running a business."

Here's how SCORE works, according to White.

Let's take Joe, the electrician, and see what happened to him.

He had a good reputation as an electrician. His customers were satisfied and recommended him to others who in turn were satisfied. He had a good business going.

But he wasn't making money. In fact, in the face of a growing business, he was slowly going broke.

He called the SBA and they sent a SCORE rep-

resentative to call on him. For an hour, Joe and the SCORE man discussed the business.

It was obvious to the SCORE man that Joe's trouble was management. Because he was so busy doing most of the work, he didn't have time to keep account of how much money he was taking in and how much he was putting out.

Because he was used to doing the work himself he wouldn't delegate responsibility. Joe had to be there. Consequently, the people who should have been his workers were merely helpers. And Joe never had time to examine his books, which he didn't have time to keep, anyway.



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After the first meeting, the SCORE man filed a preliminary report with his headquarters and sent Joe a detailed report on what he had to do to straighten things out.

If necessary, the SCORE man could have called on any of the other chapter members he thought could help.

Sixty days after the first meeting, the SCORE man made another call on Joe to see how things were coming. They discussed the old problems and how their solutions were coming and any new problems which might have come up.

After this meeting he also filed a report with his headquarters and, if necessary, would give Joe another detailed report. Joe now knew what his major problems were and how to go about solving them.

Most businessmen, according to White, are quick to recognize the wisdom of advice they get and put it to good use. Most of the time, unless they are already in too deep, their businesses survive.

Surviving in the small business world is quite a feat. According to SBA statistics nearly 90% don't make it. Each year 440,000 new businesses start and 400,000 fail.

So when Joe, the electrician, made the transition from a working electrician to a successful small busi-

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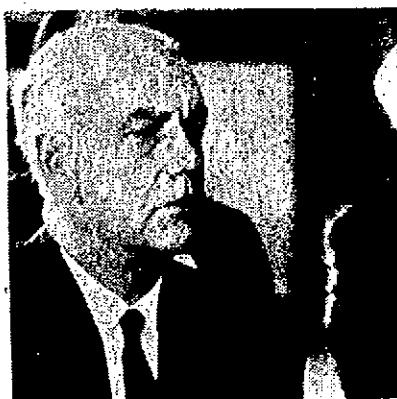
"It makes you feel good to see the results of your suggestions."

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"I look forward to it—it's something to keep me occupied and help somebody else."

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Newest Long Beach Plant Is Virtual 'Paradise'



FRANK JUREVICH... Potatoes Start Journey

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Southland Progress Editor

Happiness—to most teenagers—is a golden brown, crisp, sizzling hot, salted french fry smothered in ketchup.

Their version of paradise could be a long, low unobtrusive building at 1330 Seabright Ave., Long Beach.

The appropriate name found on an even more unobtrusive sign: "Joy Processors, Inc."

It is here—in this newest Long Beach plant to open its doors for business—that teenagers will owe at least one munch of approval as they dine out at spots from Ventura to Orange County.

IT IS HERE that as much as 20,000 pounds of carefully selected potatoes—the California Kennebec variety—can be processed each hour.

This "paradise" has a french fryer 28 feet long and 44 inches wide, big enough to satisfy the monstrous appetites of the multitude of french fry devotees.

Behind this new operation are three men, each with vast knowledge in the industry who have pooled their endeavors.

Ralph Siegel, president, was vice president and general manager of one of the

largest nationwide fresh food factories for many years.

R. E. Benfeli, production engineer and supervisor, was manager of the second largest pre-peeled food factory in the United States.

Vince Jurevich, associate, was owner and operator of a processed foods plant at the Seabright Avenue address before the expansion.

These three men, few french fry lovers are aware, have invented many of the machines used nationwide in the prepared potato business.

WHAT GOES on in this "paradise?"

The operation begins with raw whole potatoes. An expertly controlled chemical tank bath softens the skin and tender nylon-bristle brushes remove the covering.

Moving swiftly along the "assembly line," the potatoes are inspected, cut, inspected, cooked in stainless steel blancher with soft water injected with live steam, inspected again and then fried.

Not fried to completion, but only about "80% done," Siegel says.

The fries come out of the fryer at 385 degrees, are cooled to slightly over 100 degrees with tons of ambient air and finally, with

refrigeration, to 38 degrees.

And, at that temperature, the tons of fries are moved out to hotels, restaurants and hamburger spots where a "Fries, please" order can be filled within three minutes with quick "completion frying."

Says Siegel:

"We also have a hash brown production and can cook these at the rate of 8,000 pounds an hour—and

we have specialties such as whole peeled and diced potatoes."

Shaking salt over a sample batch as part of the inspection process, Siegel held up a golden brown fry, then tasted it.

"The potato is a wonderful thing," he explains.

"You treat it right, age it right and handle it right and it pays you back in right taste."

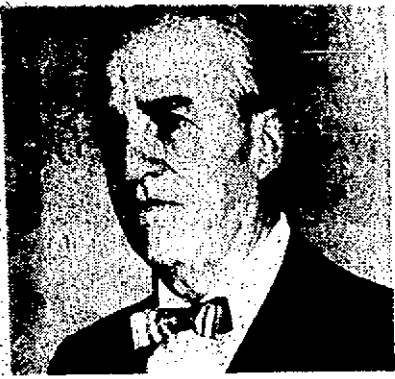


FROM CHEMICAL BATH TO CUTTER... Nina Mardesich Makes First Check

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Like thousands of small businessmen before them they had found that just being good at the business wasn't good enough. They had to know a lot of things that aren't taught in schools.

They turned to an organization founded just about a year ago to help them solve their problems. The or-

ganization, called SCORE—Service Corps of Retired Executives—was set up by the Small Business Administration to tap retired executive talent and put it to use helping those who need it.

Because SCORE is so new, thousands of businessmen who need it do not yet know it exists.

They don't know that through a phone call or letter to the SBA office in Los Angeles they have an almost unlimited pool of proven businessmen and executive talent.

And it's all free.

Although SCORE operates all over the country, the newest chapter was organized in Orange County last fall with its headquarters at Laguna Hills Leisure World.

With 40 initial members with an average of 40 years of business and executive experience, the new SCORE chapter can provide a pool of 1,600 years—that's right, years—of talent.

All a businessman has to do is ask for it.

Although the great majority of SCORE volunteers are retired, they do not have to be. One of the bul-

works of the Orange County chapter, C. E. White, who has been doing SCORE work for more than a year, is not.

White, a quiet but affable man with handsome features and iron-grey hair, is director of administration and materiel for Hughes Aircraft at Fullerton.

Part of his job at Hughes is to aid in any way he can the small businesses which supply the aircraft company with parts. Because he likes that kind of work, he has expanded his efforts to help small businesses not connected with Hughes.

"I do it as a hobby because I like it," he says, "and those who are just starting at Leisure World will find they like it, too. It gives you a lift to be able to help someone who needs it."

"It is always a shame that a man who has ability and talent and works hard to produce something has to go out of business just because he doesn't know a few things essential to running a business."

Here's how SCORE works, according to White.

Let's take Joe, the electrician, and see what happened to him.

He had a good reputation as an electrician. His customers were satisfied and recommended him to others who in turn were satisfied. He had a good business going.

But he wasn't making money. In fact, in the face of a growing business, he was slowly going broke.

He called the SBA and they sent a SCORE rep-

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It was obvious to the SCORE man that Joe's trouble was management. Because he was so busy doing most of the work, he didn't have time to keep account of how much money he was taking in and how much he was putting out.

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Most businessmen, according to White, are quick to recognize the wisdom of advice they get and put it to good use. Most of the time, unless they are already in too deep, their businesses survive.

Surviving in the small business world is quite a feat. According to SBA statistics nearly 90% don't make it. Each year 440,000 new businesses start and 400,000 fail.

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Happiness—to most teenagers—is a golden brown, crisp, sizzling hot, salted french fry smothered in ketchup.

Their version of paradise could be a long, low unobtrusive building at 1330 Seabright Ave., Long Beach.

The appropriate name found on an even more unobtrusive sign: "Joy Processors, Inc."

It is here—in this newest Long Beach plant to open its doors for business—that teenagers will owe at least one munch of approval as they dine out at spots from Ventura to Orange County.

IT IS HERE that as much as 20,000 pounds of carefully selected potatoes—the California Kennebec variety—can be processed each hour.

This "paradise" has a french fryer 28 feet long and 44 inches wide, big enough to satisfy the monstrous appetites of the multitude of french fry devotees.

Behind this new operation are three men, each with vast knowledge in the industry who have pooled their endeavors.

Ralph Siegel, president, was vice president and general manager of one of the

largest nationwide fresh food factories for many years.

R. E. Benfell, production engineer and supervisor, was manager of the second largest pre-peeled food factory in the United States.

Vince Jurevich, associate, was owner and operator of a processed foods plant at the Seabright Avenue address before the expansion.

These three men, few french fry lovers are aware, have invented many of the machines used nationwide in the prepared potato business.

WHAT GOES on in this "paradise?"

The operation begins with raw whole potatoes. An expertly controlled chemical tank bath softens the skin and tender nylon-bristle brushes remove the covering.

Moving swiftly along the "assembly line," the potatoes are inspected, cut, inspected, cooked in stainless steel blancher with soft water injected with live steam, inspected again and then fried.

Not fried to completion, but only about "80% done," Siegel says.

The fries come out of the fryer at 385 degrees, are cooled to slightly over 100 degrees with tons of ambient air and finally, with

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And, at that temperature, the tons of fries are moved out to hotels, restaurants and hamburger spots where a "Fries, please" order can be filled within three minutes with quick "completion frying."

Says Siegel:

"We also have a hash brown production and can cook these at the rate of 8,000 pounds an hour—and

we have specialties such as whole peeled and diced potatoes."

Shaking salt over a sample batch as part of the inspection process, Siegel held up a golden brown fry,

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"The potato is a wonderful thing," he explains. "You treat it right, age it right and handle it right and it pays you back in right taste."



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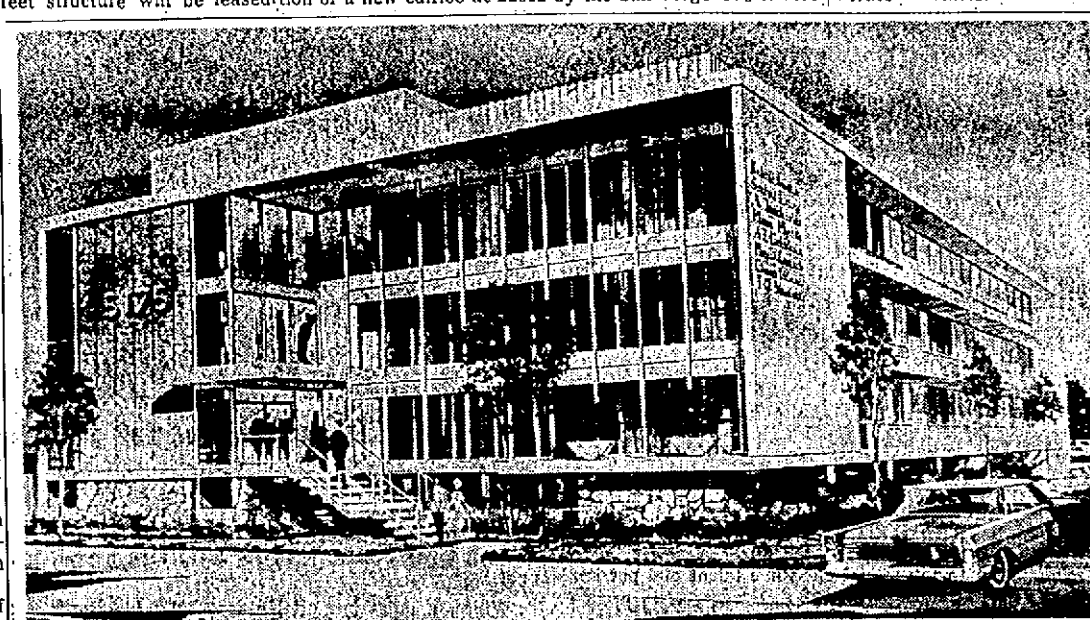
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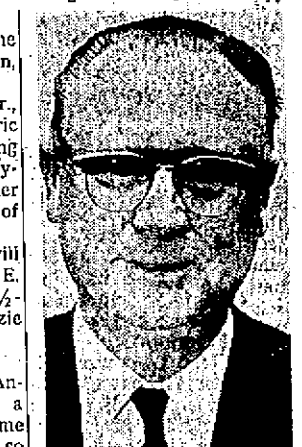
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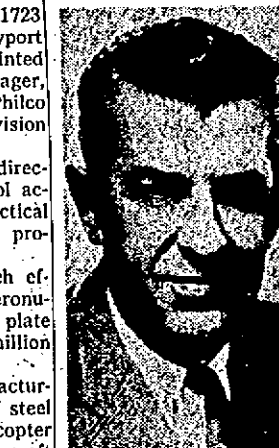
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From a small research effort started in 1964, Aeronutronic's steel armor plate business reached multimillion dollar business in 1965.

The division is manufacturing and shipping sets of steel armor plate to helicopter manufacturers to varied craft now under production. Other sets are on the way to Vietnam for attachment to Army helicopters already in action.

A TEAM of Philco-Aeronutronic engineers and technicians has gone there to install the plates.

Before joining the Newport Beach facility, Judin managed both the supersonic track and instrument operations division of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake.



NEW DUTIES

Joseph B. Scholnick, president of Communications Workshop, Long Beach public relations firm, has been appointed director of American Express Company's new International Expositions-Expo 67 Activity which will handle wholesale distribution of advance admission tickets in U.S. for 1967 Montreal, Canada, Exposition.

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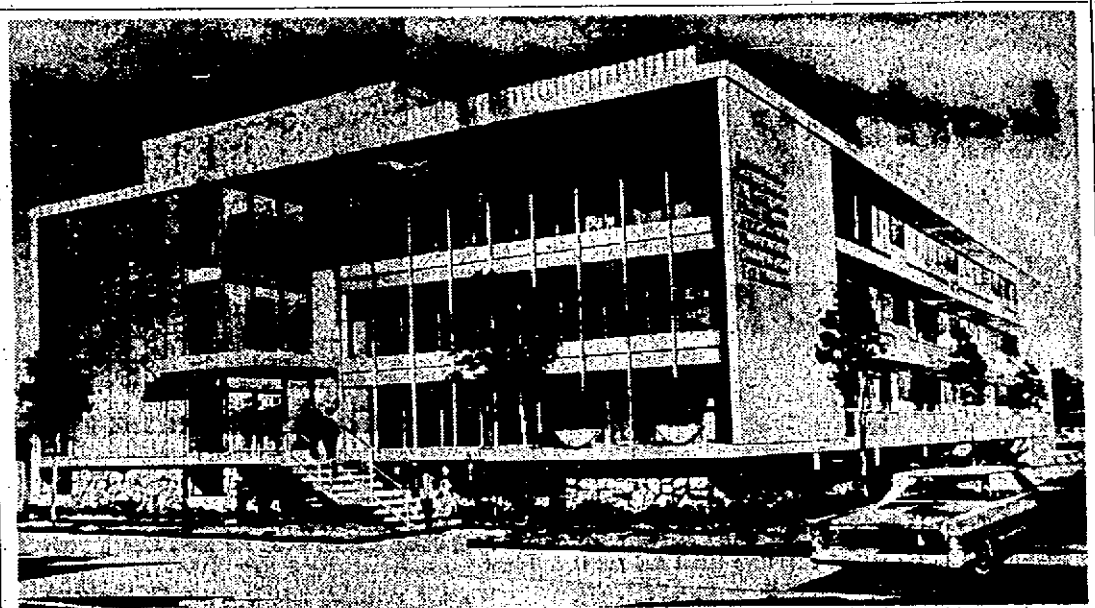
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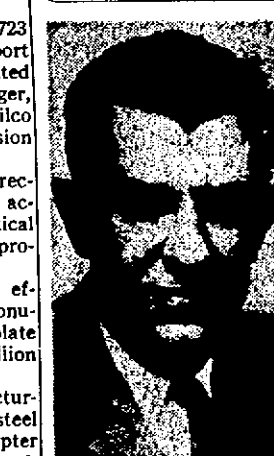
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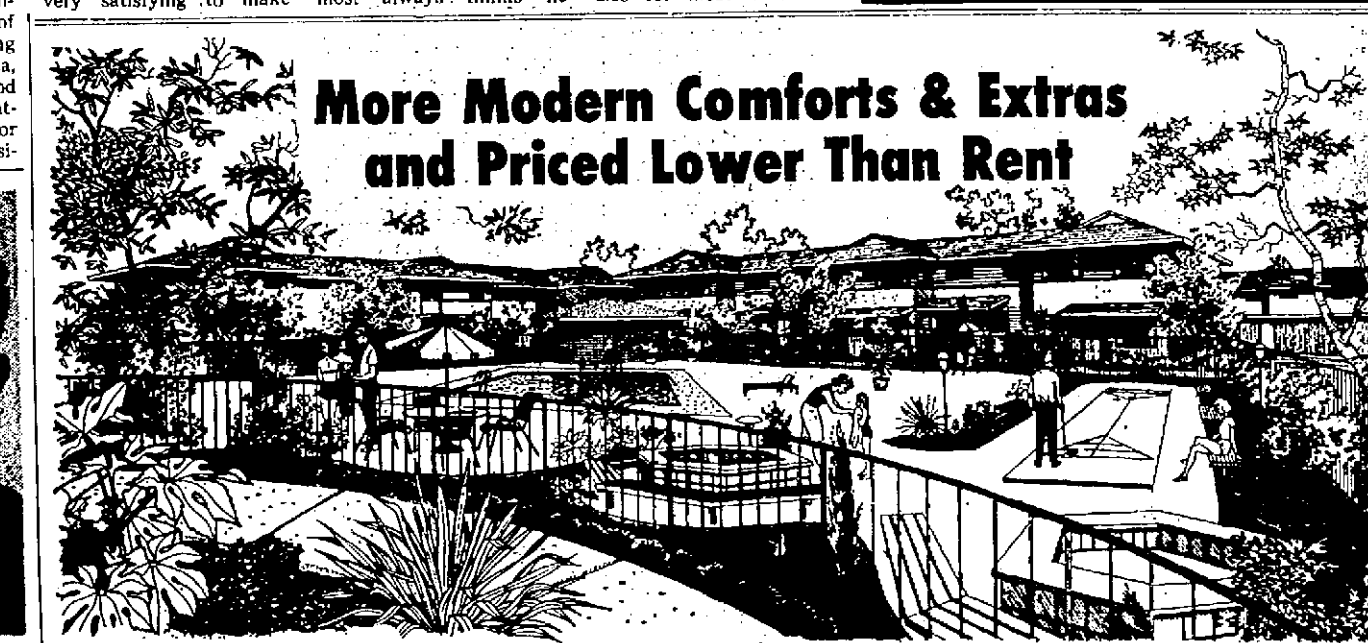
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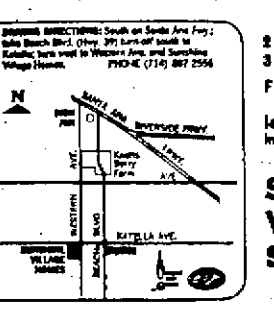


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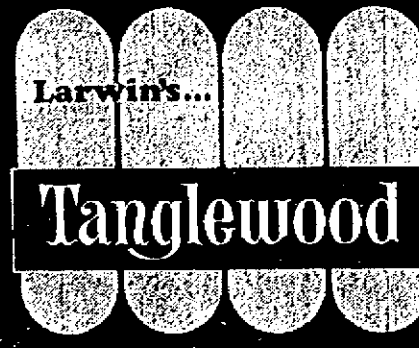
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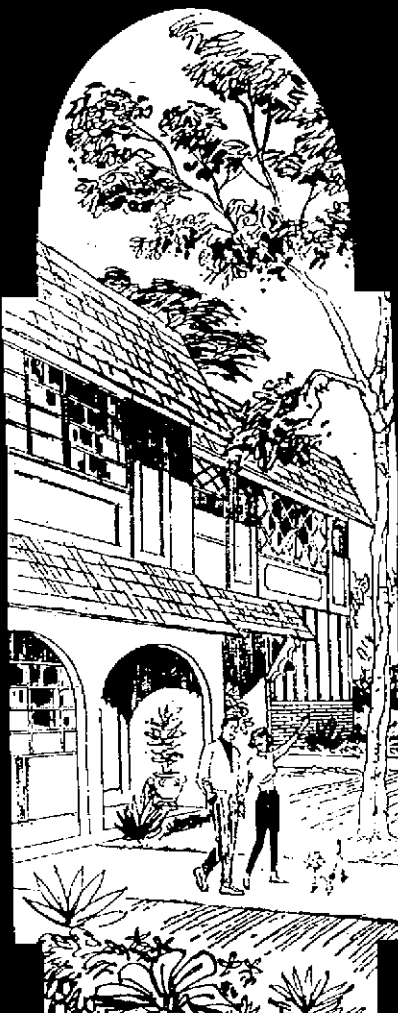
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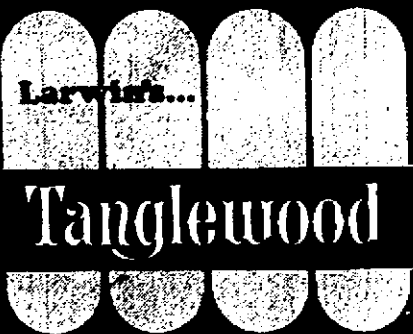
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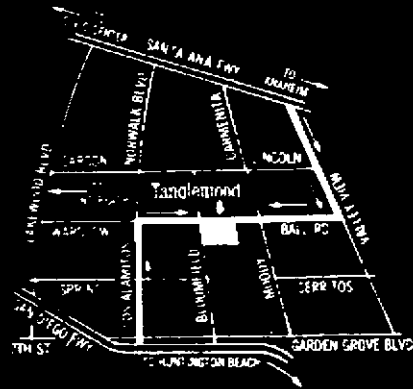


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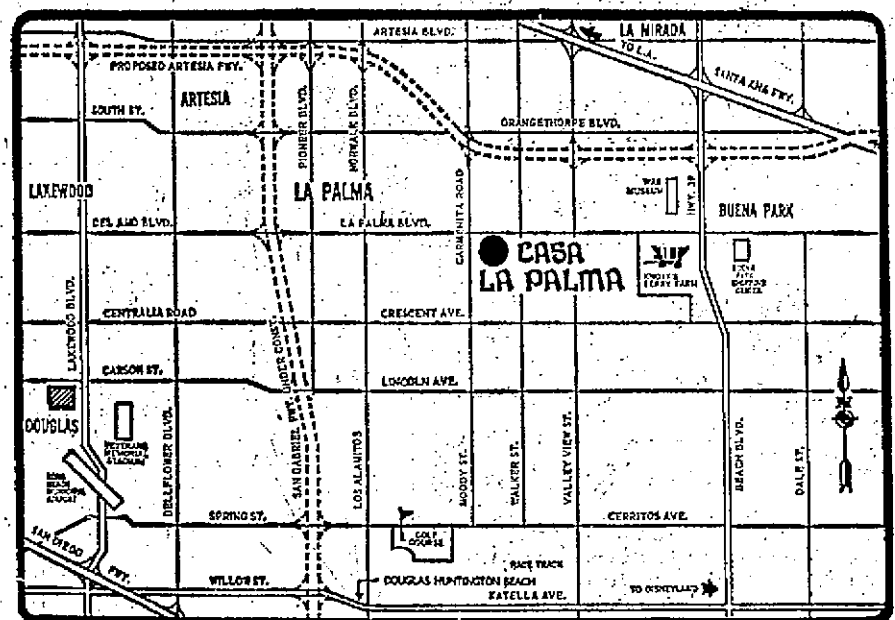


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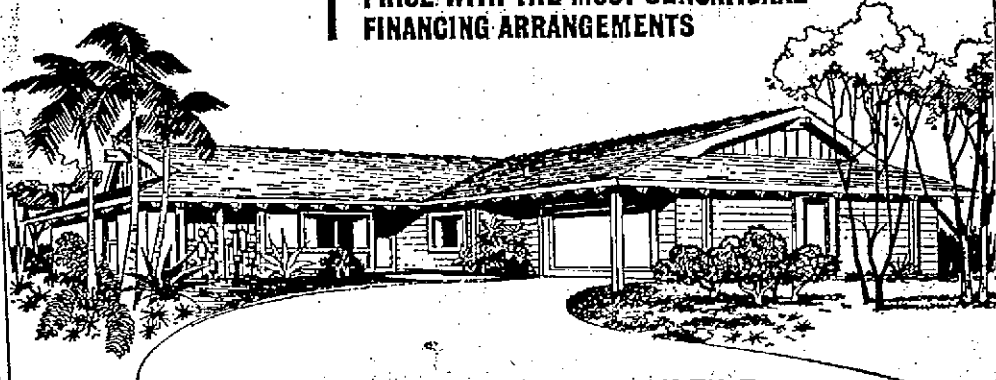


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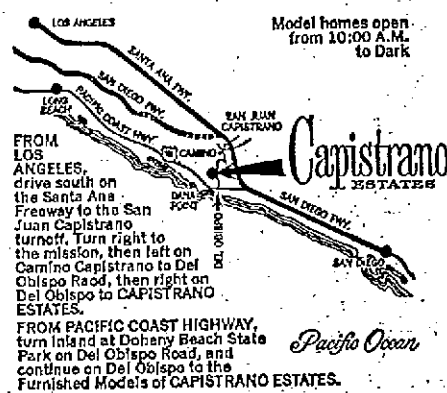
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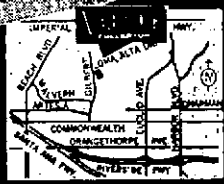
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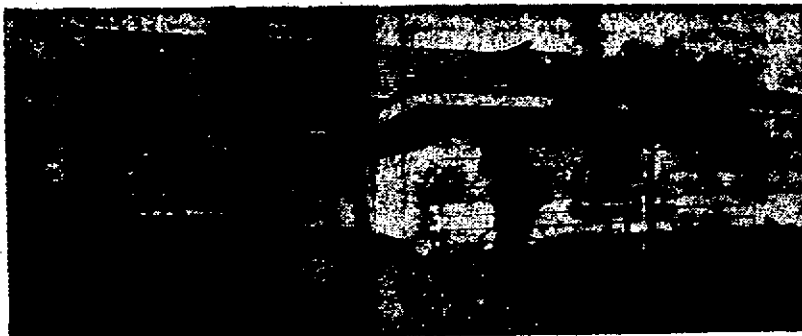
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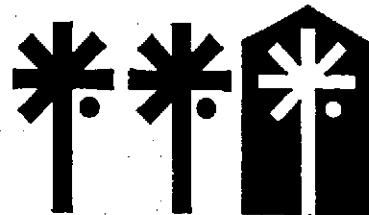
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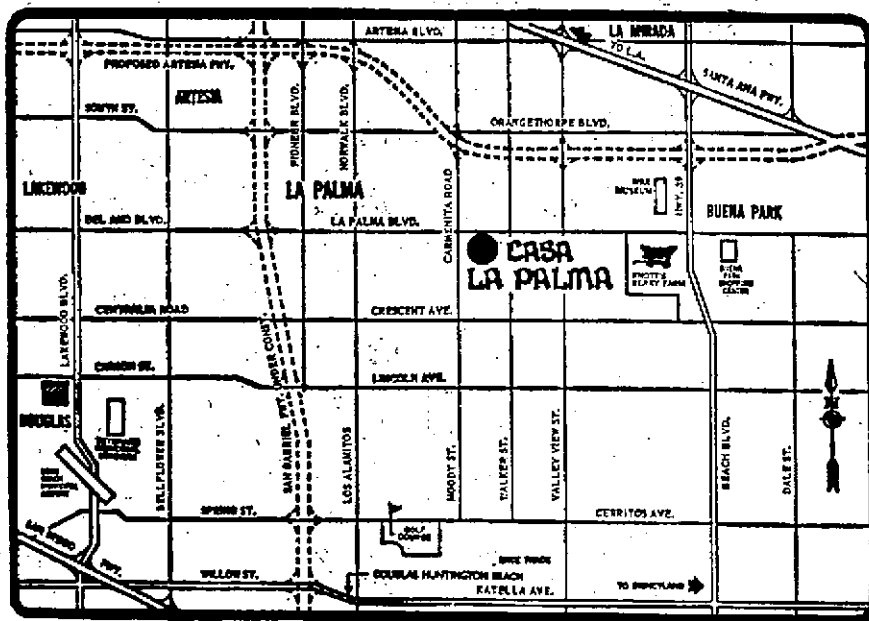
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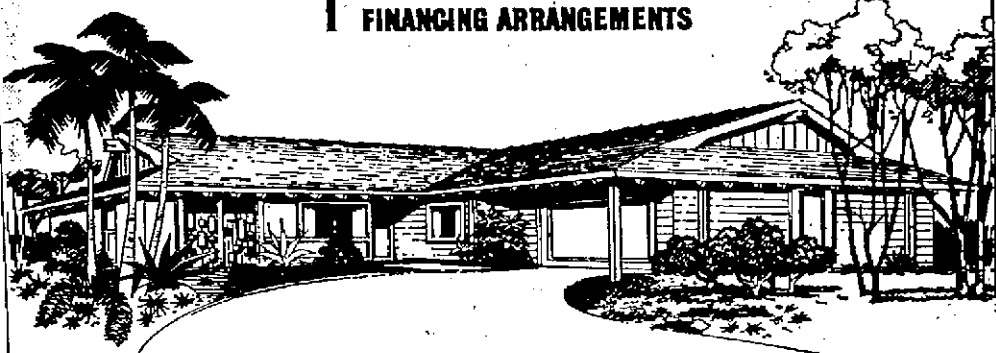


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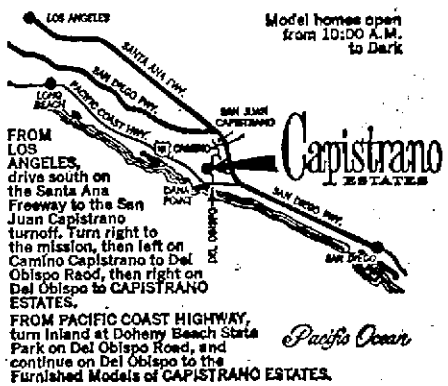
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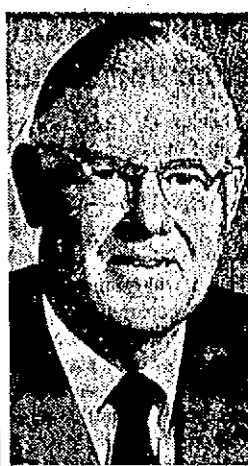


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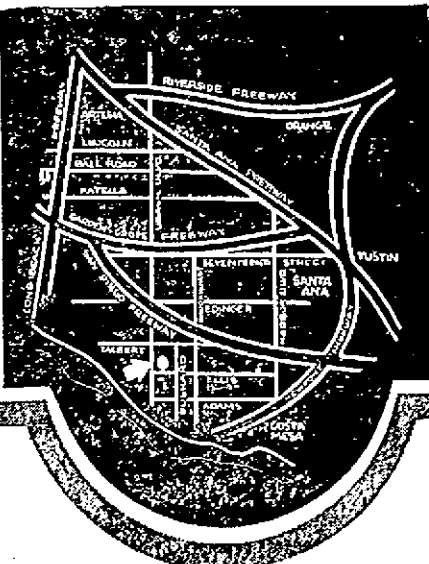
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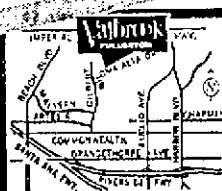
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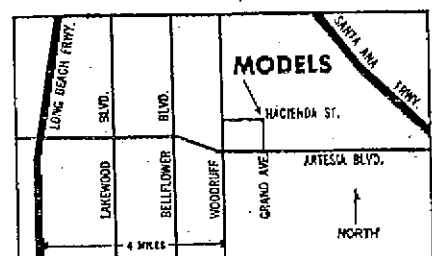
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Bill Brooks, president of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors, with offices in Long Beach and Orange, will be installed as vice president of District 12, Society of Industrial Realtors, at society's meeting in Washington, D.C., this week. He will have jurisdiction over group's activities in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.



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housing industry is a huge segment of our economy and this is especially true here in Long Beach... where there are 14,000 apartment houses and 76,982 rental units," Sale said in promising a "dynamic 1966 program" for the group.

Long Beach Man Is Given Top Position

Robert L. Keaton of Long Beach has been named co-manager of the Los Angeles area operation of H&R Block tax service.

Grove Realtors to Hear C. H. Clark

Charles H. Clark, creativity consultant for Orange County Title Division, First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, will address the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Cape Cod House.

Recognized for his creative thinking techniques, Clark will conduct an audience-participation brainstorming session to demonstrate methods of developing new and profitable ideas.

Long Beach Realtors to Hear J. M. Lampson

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will listen to John M. Lampson, senior deputy real estate commissioner, speak at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

From England, They Hail America

"We love America and the American way of living." That was the consensus of British newcomers who moved into Westmont homes in Fountain Valley last week.

On hand at a "Welcome to Westmont" party were English engineers and their wives, Roland Cassar, Eric Robinson, and Brian Keeley, all lately of Britain's aircraft industry.

All three were recently hired in the Douglas space facility expansion in Orange County and all three selected Westmont for their new home.

WHILE THEIR wives raved about the built-in range and oven, and disposal, the young engineers were enthused about the price of the homes, terms, and the dishwasher. "It's great to be replaced by a machine," said Robinson.

Cassar, Robinson and Keeley all plan to stay in Orange County and are having a difficult time seeing the sites and getting used to Southland

the English engineers agreed. "We don't know if it's the combination of everything, but weather, our jobs, our neighbors, it's jolly," they reported.



BRITISH NEWCOMERS

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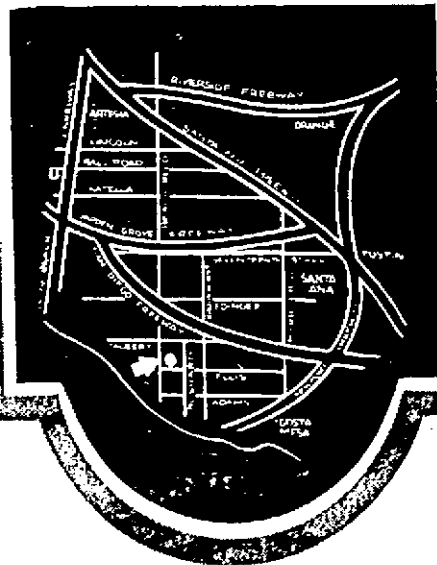
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Understand How Corp. Operates

(This is the third in a series of 10 articles by an expert writer for Moody's Investors Service and distributed by NEA Special Services.)

By ROLAND GOODMAN

A corporation is an artificial person, devised to conduct a business while limiting its owners' risk to the amount of money they have invested in it. This investment is represented by shares of stock. A corporation can also borrow money, acknowledging its debt by issuing notes or bonds.

In its simplest form, a corporation has only one type of stock, usually called "common," though sometimes labeled "ordinary shares" or "capital shares."

Each such common share is equal to each other share in its proportion of ownership and other privileges. At the annual meeting there is one vote per share (not per shareholder), and each share gets the same dividend, if any, and an equal part of the net proceeds if the corporation is liquidated.

MANY COMPANIES have more than one class of stock. In most cases the additional shares are called "preferred" or "preference" stock. These exist in great variety, but all have first call, usually up to a limited amount, if any dividends are paid.

The owner of a \$5 preferred, for example, receives \$5 a year in dividends per share before anything goes to owners of the common. Most preferreds have voting power, and most are cumulative, meaning that their omitted dividends must be paid up before common dividends can be declared.

When you buy stock, it usually comes from a stockholder and not the company itself, though occasionally a corporation raises new capital by selling shares.

While a corporation can borrow from a bank, it often can obtain better terms on a long-range loan by breaking it down into smaller units that are negotiable. These are called bonds. They carry no voting rights, but their interest and principal have priority over any claims by stockholders.

(NEXT: The Stockholder's Limited Role)

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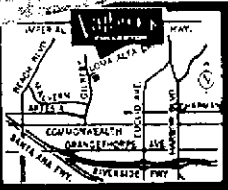
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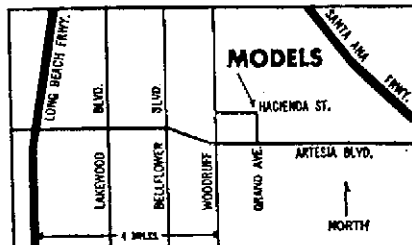


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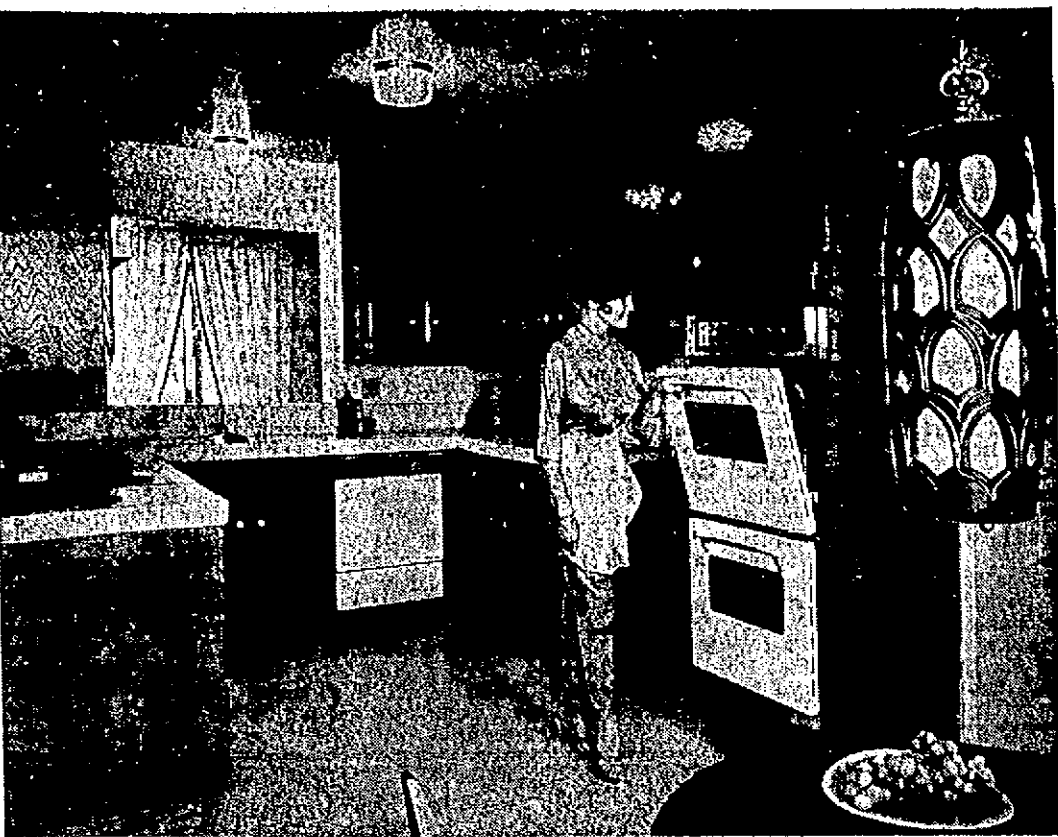
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Property Investment Topic for NLBREC

Don Straub of Sparrow Realty Co. will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Straub, who was named the club's associate of the year in 1965, will talk on "How to Invest in Income Property."

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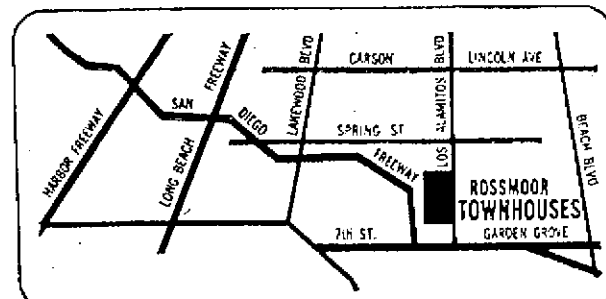
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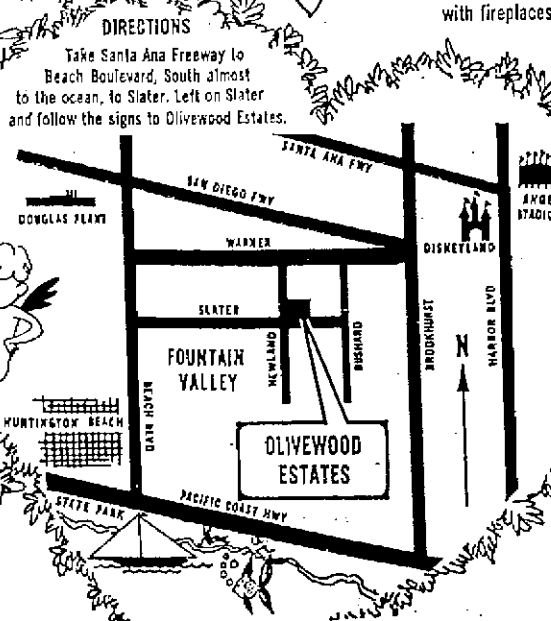
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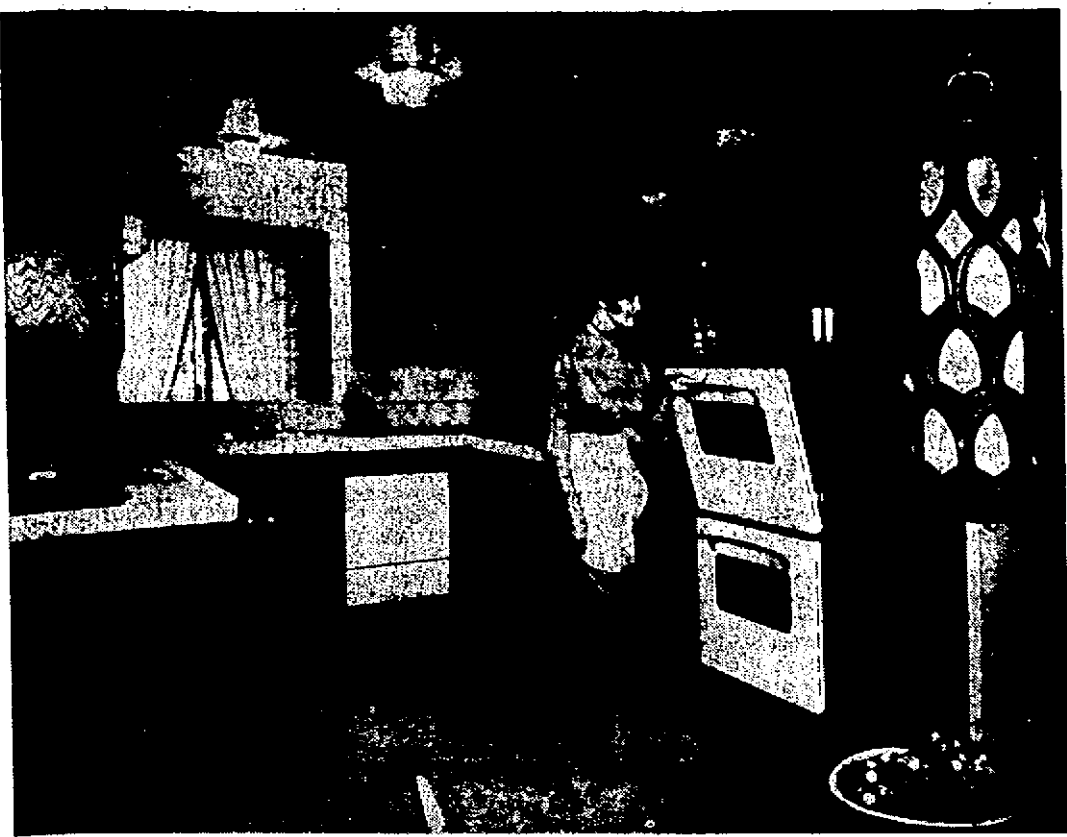
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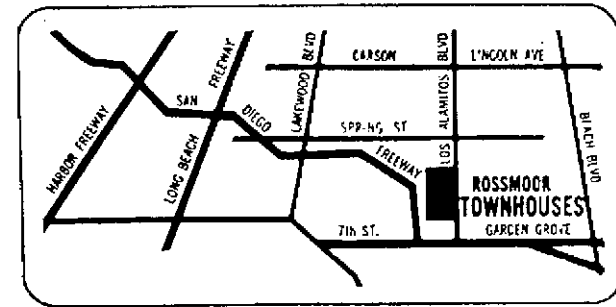
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Final Unit of Rossmoor Townhouses Open Today



BEAUTY AT ROSSMOOR

The feeling of an impressive mansion situated in a park-like atmosphere is noted in the above photo of a Rossmoor Townhouse.

Rossmoor Townhouses, including pool servicing, yard work, mowing the lawn, is taken care of by a professional maintenance staff. Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via Seventh Street community of modern-day homes immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard, announced the grand opening of its final unit today.

Priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, these three and four-bedroom homes provide up-to-date conveniences found in residences costing much more. Features include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carpets, private, concrete patios; breakfast bar, built-in vanities, shake and cedar roofs, complete landscaping and sprinklers, all utilities underground, forced-air heating and ample guest parking. All-electric kitchens include built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

LUXURY recreational facilities provide Rossmoor residents hours of relaxation. There's swimming in one of four pools, (one of which is a special therapeutic pool), a children's wading pool, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, and a special private club house.

Exterior maintenance, in-

Big Fernhill Homes Have Much Appeal

Homebuyers interested in condominiums and planned developments who have been disappointed by the small dimensions of most offerings will find the "space barrier" broken at Fernhill, reports sales agent Gerry Lance of Pacific Shore Realty.

The Realtor said Fernhill's two and 3 bedroom, two bath homes offer from 1400 to 1600 square feet of living area. This is "more space than is offered in the average single family tract home in Orange County today," he added.

Lance pointed out that many people who set a high value on their leisure time are drawn to the "no exterior maintenance" concept. All home exteriors, as well as the swimming pool, three putting greens, badminton,

tennis and shuffleboard courts are maintained for homeowners. A small monthly payment, as part of the purchase arrangements, covers these services.

THE HOMES FEATURE Gold Medallion kitchens, with a built-in range-oven combination plus dishwasher and disposer.

Lance said that Fernhill's prices, which range from \$22,400 to \$25,500 are "substantially below average for new homes in Huntington Beach, and cannot be repeated because of soaring land costs."

Visitors may take San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner, then left to Fernhill.

Valbrook Offering Up to Six Bedrooms

Builder Aaron Lipton is building a group of homes designed for big, growing Southern California families who need plenty of living space. Lipton's Valbrook homes in Fullerton have four to six bedrooms, two to four bathrooms and up to 2840 square feet of living space.

The centrally located homes are on big view lots and are arranged in a plan which allows maximum privacy and sweeping vistas of the sunny hills of Fullerton. Valbrook homes are also available in Placentia.

The homes are now having a preview showing and offer a good selection of floorplans and exterior stylings.

THE HOMES are selling

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Builder Lipton includes all-electric kitchen with built-in range, double oven, disposer and dishwasher at no extra cost. The homes have family rooms, extra large wardrobe closets, optional air conditioning, forced-air heat, nylon carpeting and some homes have two fireplaces.

Other features include travertine entries, formal dining room, upstairs studies and extra large wardrobes.

The public is invited to the preview showing of these prestige homes which are open every day at 2241 Loma Alta Drive at Gilbert in Fullerton.

Offer New Terms for Some Models

Homebuyers in Southern California can purchase Lark Village Homes in Fountain Valley for new terms and excellent financing of repossessed homes, a spokesman announced.

Visitors to the development immediately recognize the savings available to them, representing one of Orange County's good home investments in an area rapidly developing to its potential as one of the Southland's most valued locations.

AMONG THE FEATURES are carpeting, fencing and fully equipped kitchens including built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposals. There are spacious dining areas, extra-large cabinet space, wood paneling and the homes are built on pool-size lots.

Lark Village homes are surrounded by freeways, most of which will be ready in the near future. There is an abundance of recreational facilities nearby, with beaches, amusement centers and the resort centers, including desert and mountains, within easy driving distances.

Located on Edinger Street just east of Brookhurst, the homes can be reached from Long Beach by way of Seventh Street to Brookhurst, then right to Edinger, then left to the homes.

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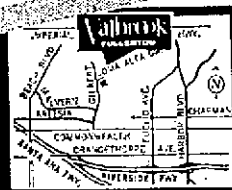
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Tanglewood Recreation Activities Are Popular

New residents of Tanglewood Townhomes have considerably reduced their entertainment and recreation budgets, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the Cypress townhouse community.

"With parties scheduled in the community clubhouse every weekend, and numerous other group activities on

weeknights, our residents report they are spending less money on baby sitters and outside entertainment," Bishop revealed.

FOCAL POINT for myriad activities is the community's own clubhouse and swimming pool recreation center, which is located in a park-like green area, surrounded by clusters of townhouses.

Tanglewood is the Larwin Co.'s new recreation-oriented community, which offers a choice of six one and two-story floor plans, ranging from two to four bedrooms. Prices start at \$16,750, with FHA, VA and conventional finance terms available.

EVERY TOWNHOUSE enjoys its own front and rear private patio.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street East to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff, north to Wardlow, then right. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Tanglewood may be reached via the Valley View turnoff, south to Lincoln, right to Moody, then left to Ball, and right to models.

Agency Honored

Sam C. Hill, manager of Long Beach agency—Great Southern Life Insurance Co., attended a managers meeting in the Houston, Texas, home office. Hill and the Long Beach agency was honored for having the largest percentage increase in quota of any agency in the country.

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From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. — Then East to Mt. Vernon — South on Mt. Vernon to development.

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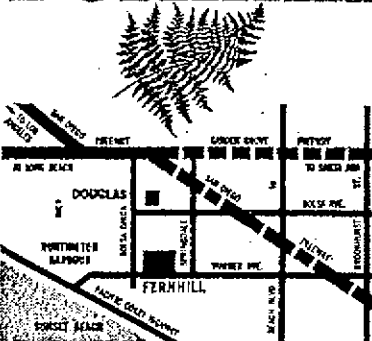
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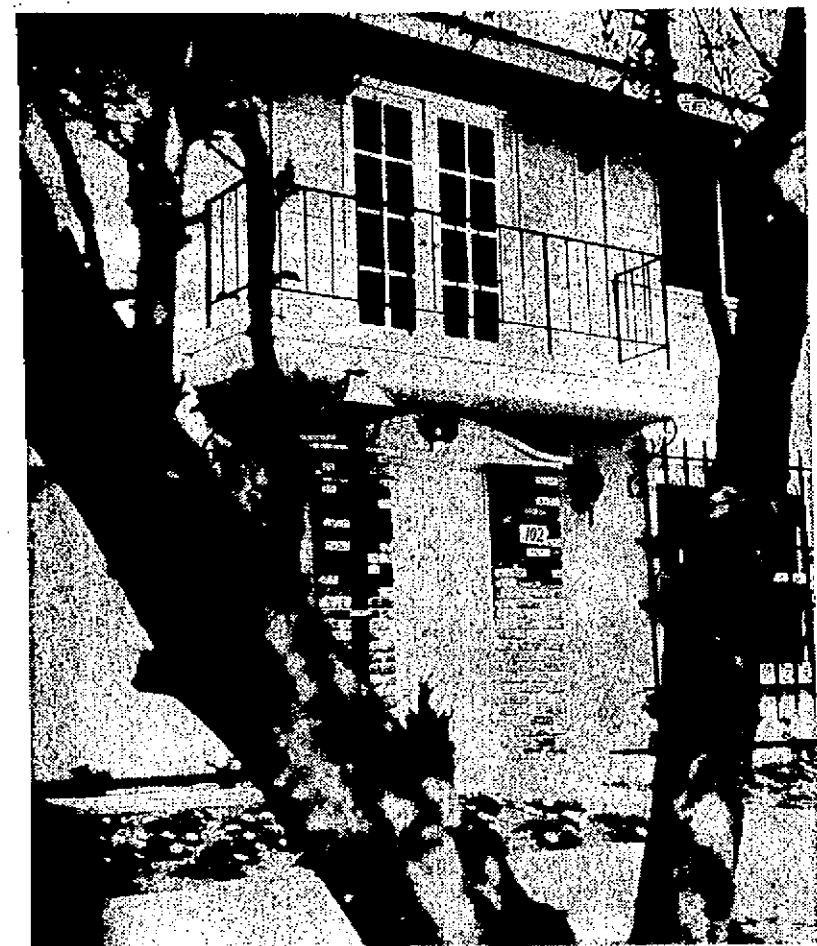
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Final Unit of Rossmoor Townhouses Open Today



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Priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, these three and four-bedroom homes provide up-to-date conveniences found in residences costing much more. Features include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carpets, private, concrete patios; breakfast bar, built-in vanities, shake and cedar roofs, complete landscaping and sprinklers, all utilities underground, forced-air heating and ample guest parking. All-electric kitchens include built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

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The centrally located homes are on big view lots and are arranged in a plan which allows maximum privacy and sweeping vistas of the sunny hills of Fullerton. Valbrook homes are also available in Placentia.

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Tanglewood Recreation Activities Are Popular

New residents of Tanglewood Townhomes have considerably reduced their entertainment and recreation budgets, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the Cypress townhouse community.

"With parties scheduled in the community clubhouse every weekend, and numerous other group activities on weeknights, our residents report they are spending less money on baby sitters and outside entertainment," Bishop revealed.

Financial Counselor is Todd Club Speaker
Walter Addison Watson, family financial counselor and investment adviser, will speak to members of the Todd Management Club Tuesday at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

EVERY TOWNHOUSE enjoys its own front and rear private patio.

Offer New Terms for Some Models

Homebuyers in Southern California can purchase Lark Village Homes in Fountain Valley for new terms and excellent financing of repossessed homes, a spokesman announced.

Visitors to the development immediately recognize the savings available to them, representing one of Orange County's good home investments in an area rapidly developing to its potential as one of the Southland's most valued locations.

AMONG THE FEATURES are carpeting, fencing and fully equipped kitchens including built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposals. There are spacious dining areas, extra-large cabinet space, wood paneling and the homes are built on pool-size lots.

Lark Village homes are surrounded by freeways, most of which will be ready in the near future. There is an abundance of recreational facilities nearby, with beaches, amusement centers and the resort centers, including desert and mountains, within easy driving distances.

Located on Edinger Street just east of Brookhurst, the homes can be reached from Long Beach by way of Seventh Street to Brookhurst, then right to Edinger, then left to the homes.

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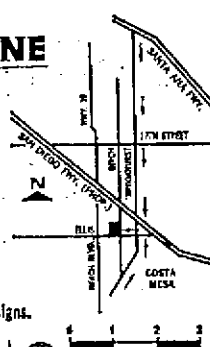
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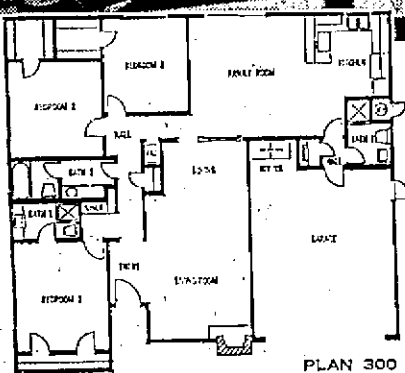
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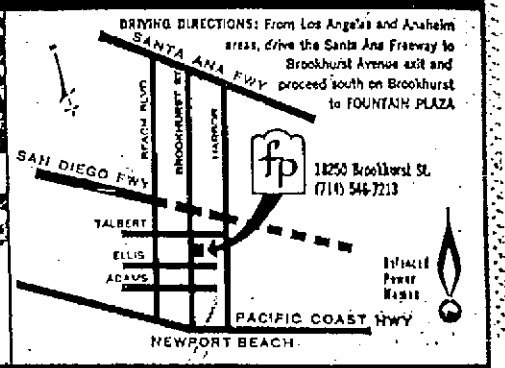
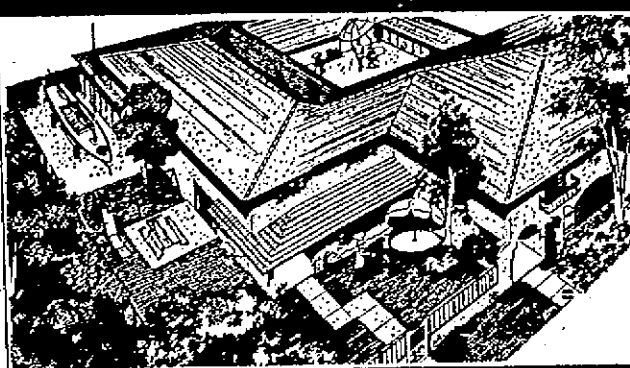
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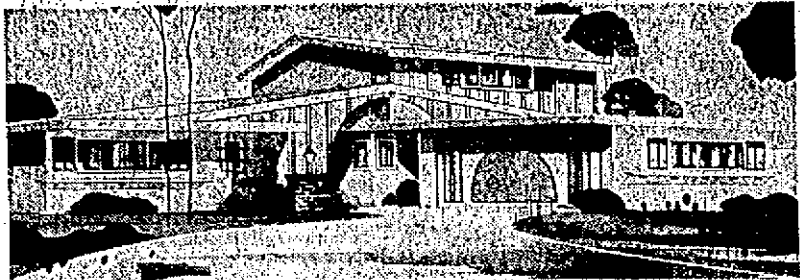
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NEWPORT BEACH

Immediate Move-in Available in Some Premier Home Models



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Premier Homes, North and South in Huntington Beach still offer immediate move-in on some models despite continuing rapid sales, according to sales agent Frank McFarland.

The Realtor said that large-scale professional transfers and the opening of new aerospace plants in the Orange Coast area has kept the Huntington Beach new home market "extremely active" since the first of the year. As an "immediate move-in special" Premier is offering a four-bedroom, two-bath model with 17-ft. by 22 ft. playroom plumbed for wet bar or third bath, for \$26,950. These homes have over 2,000 square feet of living area, and are described by McFarland as "unbeatable value in Huntington Beach residential offerings."

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New Trade-in Plan Speeds Home Buying



FAST TRADE-IN PLAN

Calico Park Estates, Wilmington, is one of six Calico Homes developments catering to growing families and available in new trade program.

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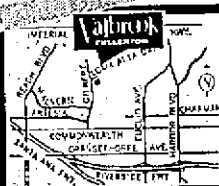
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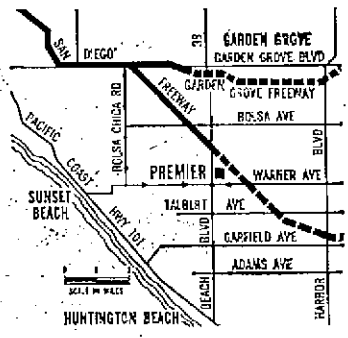
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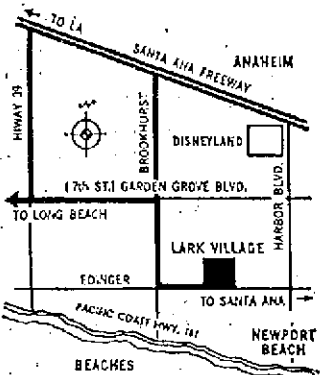
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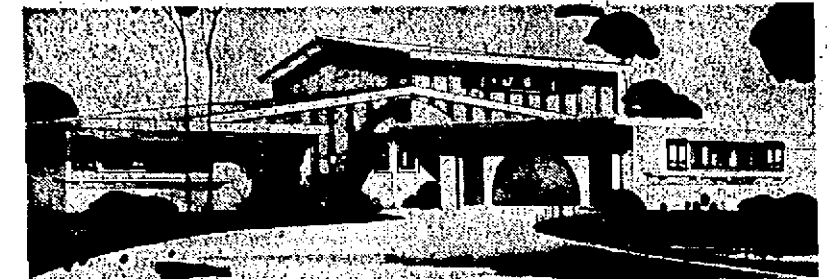
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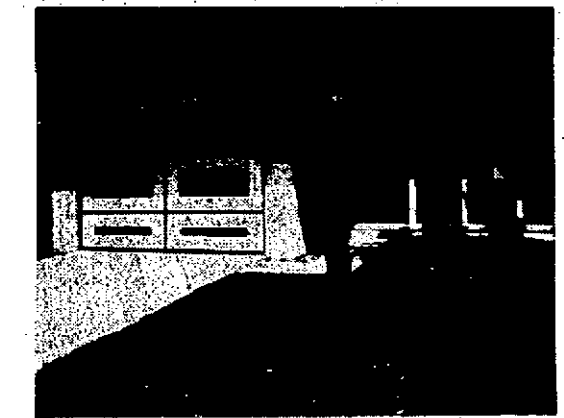
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New Trade-in Plan Speeds Home Buying



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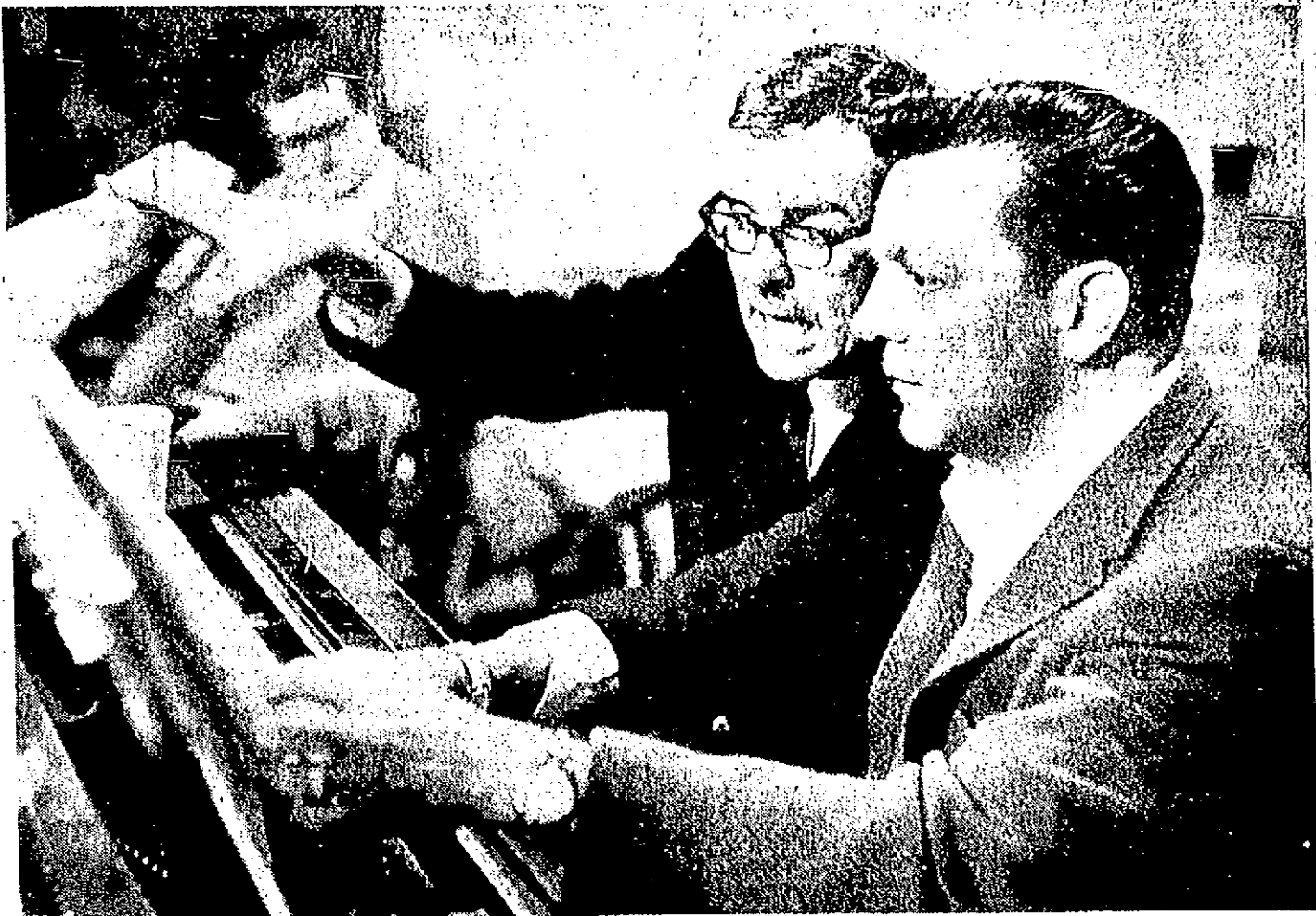
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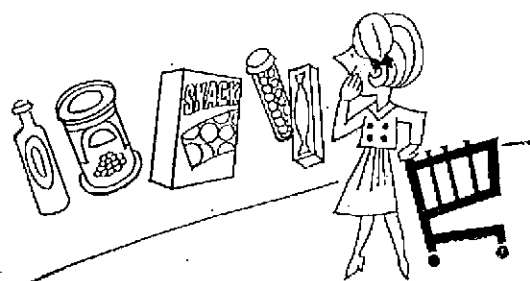
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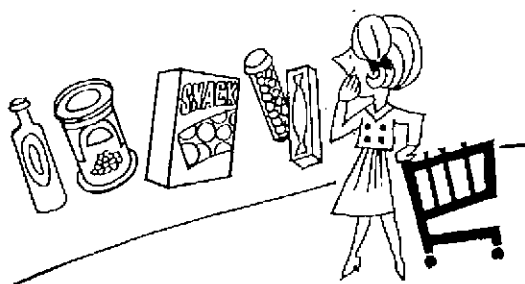
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By Lola Masterson
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MEMBERS AT USC of Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity, sometimes have hallucinations that they're on the Georgia Tech campus. At least, their frat house is a ramblin' wreck. And somehow, considering their aspirations, it just don't seem right no-how.

So, the SC brothers and their dates, alums from throughout the area and interested architects and wives are having another of their annual fund raising events for a proposed new building and it will take place in Long Beach. Bill and Jean Lockett are coordinating plans from this side of the party fence with the chairman. Benefit will be attendance at Community Playhouse's current comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," next Friday with big pre-curtain dinner at Mr. C's.

Other Alpha Rho Chi alum members and wives to attend will be Kenny Wing Sr. (see photo this

page) and Mildred, and Kenny Wing Jr. and wife, Beverly. Wing Sr., a charter member of the SC chapter, and Wing, the younger, were the first father-son members. Also Ed and Laura Killingsworth, Ed and Bobbie Ripperdan.

Supporting the good cause by their presence, too, will be Dick and Phyllis Poper (he is president of Cabrillo District, AIA, which includes I.B. architect members) and Frances and Elsie Merchant. Jean still has some tickets to sell so if you're a Trojan fan, want to preserve the safety of future architects, call her at husband, Bill Lockett's office.

HERE'S TO a weekend for a gang of local boaters and their guests that, in no way, will resemble the last one—spent at Avalon.

What started out to be a wonderful winter cruise to Catalina, as you know, turned into complete chaos for all boat owners over there, including such local-lites as Rick and Mike Allen and their guests, Beverly and Ernie Lockwood and Dean and Gwen Jones who went over on the Allen's 33-foot cruiser, Cantina; Dr. Bill and Ora Boucher, aboard their cruiser, Hypnotic, with son, Bob; and John and Betty Silver there aboard their 32-foot cruiser, Silver Flizz.

Ernie, John and Rick were the ones who rescued LA Judge Edward R. Brand, Charles Offer, LA banker, and Samuel Sontag when their 40-foot sloop crashed into the seawall right where "our guys" happened to be standing trying to save Rick's ski boat (which was lost).

According to Bev (the Lockwoods flew home Monday) not a boat in the harbor was left undamaged. Those that DID stay on their moorings were battered by debris or other boats out of control. The Allens and guests had one other scare on that trip. On the way over to Avalon they saw a school of whales and decided to take a closer look.

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LAST NIGHT'S quiet game of cards just didn't quite get off the card table at Chuck and Arlene Lowery's new home on Suffolk Street in La Palma (in the old Dairy Valley area). Instead of having a game with John and Bev Thielen, the only guests expected, they were suddenly inundated with 35 gleeful friends, bent on giving them a surprise housewarming and bringing along all the makings for cocktails and buffet supper.

Ringleaders in planning with the Thielen were Bill and Carol Dixon and Dick and Alice Zamboni.

AROUND THE world will be theme of a combination tea and birthday party Anona Buse will have

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Today is Bernice's birthday — thus the double purpose party. Assisting Anona will be daughter, Liz (Mrs. Campbell) Lucas, Janey (Mrs. Robert) Buse, Carol (Mrs. John) Monzingo and Jean (Mrs. Gregory) Lewis.

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'A ramblin' wreck' on SC campus!

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MEMBERS AT USC of Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity, sometimes have hallucinations that they're on the Georgia Tech campus. At least, their frat house is a ramblin' wreck. And somehow, considering their aspirations, it just don't seem right now.

So, the SC brothers and their dates, alums from throughout the area and interested architects and wives are having another of their annual fund raising events for a proposed new building and it will take place in Long Beach. Bill and Jean Lockett are coordinating plans from this side of the party fence with the chairman. Benefit will be attendance at Community Playhouse's current comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," next Friday with big pre-curtain dinner at Mr. C's.

Other Alpha Rho Chi alum members and wives to attend will be Kenny Wing Sr. (see photo this

page) and Mildred, and Kenny Wing Jr. and wife, Beverly. Wing Sr., a charter member of the SC chapter, and Wing, the younger, were the first father-son members. Also Ed and Laura Killingsworth, Ed and Robbie Ripperdan.

Supporting the good cause by their presence, too, will be Dick and Phyllis Poper (he is president of Cabrillo District, AIA, which includes LB architect members) and Frances and Elsie Merchant. Jean still has some tickets to sell so if you're a Trojan fan, want to preserve the safety of future architects, call her at husband, Bill Lockett's office.

HERE'S TO a weekend for a gang of local boaters and their guests that, in no way, will resemble the last one—spent at Avalon.

What started out to be a wonderful winter cruise to Catalina, as you know, turned into complete chaos for all boat owners over there, including such localites as Rick and Mike Allen and their guests, Beverly and Ernie Lockwood and Dean and Gwen Jones who went over on the Allen's 33-foot cruiser, Cantina; Dr. Bill and Ora Boucher, aboard their cruiser, Hypnotic, with son, Bob; and John and Betty Silver there aboard their 32-foot cruiser, Silver Fliz.

Ernie, John and Rick were the ones who rescued LA Judge Edward R. Brand, Charles Offer, LA banker, and Samuel Sontag when their 40-foot sloop crashed into the seawall right where "our guys" happened to be standing trying to save Rick's ski boat (which was lost).

According to Bev (the Lockwoods flew home Monday) not a boat in the harbor was left undamaged. Those that DID stay on their moorings were battered by debris or other boats out of control. The Allens and guests had one other scare on that trip. On the way over to Avalon they saw a school of whales and decided to take a closer look.

They estimated the whales were anywhere from 35 to 50-feet long. One of the behemoths surfaced—right under the boat and darn near capsized it.

LAST NIGHT'S quiet game of cards just didn't quite get off the card table at Chuck and Arlene Lowery's new home on Suffolk Street in La Palma (in the old Dairy Valley area). Instead of having a game with John and Bev Thielens, the only guests expected, they were suddenly inundated with 35 gleeful friends, bent on giving them a surprise housewarming and bringing along all the makings for cocktails and buffet supper.

Ringleaders in planning with the Thielens were Bill and Carol Dixon and Dick and Alice Zamboni.

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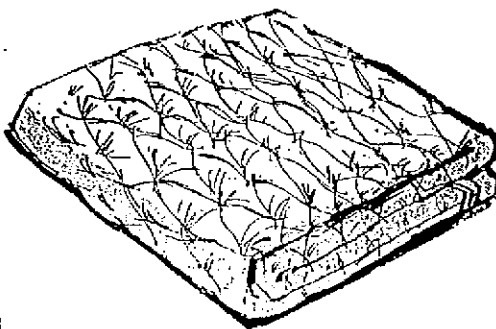
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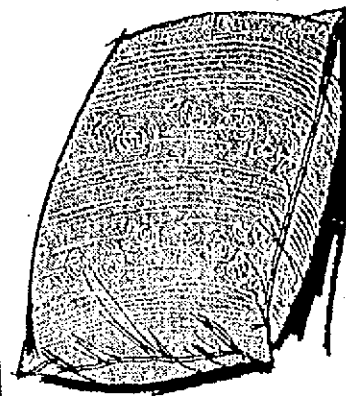
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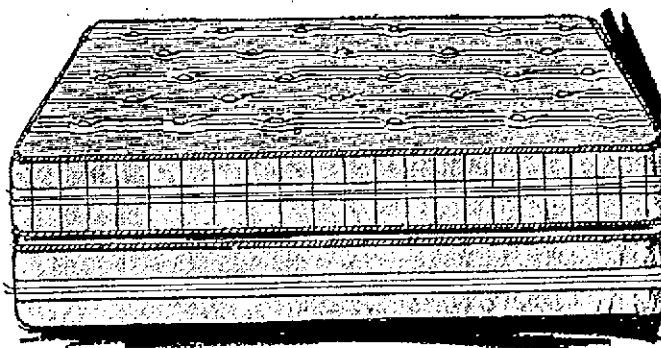
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Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, public installation, 12:30 p.m. Bettie Manalotos, national junior vice president, will seat Myrtle Thompson, president, and Edna Bivens, Margaret Farhan, Nellie Foulk, Florence Tallman, Frances Franklin, Margaret Pichowsky, Ofa Ona Nelson, Laura Kerr, Macey Hawkins, Margaret Kerby, Edith Armstrong, May Bloomer, Florence Chadwick.

THURSDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, card party, noon.

TUESDAY

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, 75th anniversary luncheon, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Money raised will go into an Endowment Fund honoring members of GAR. Reservations with Mrs. Cecil Parson or Mrs. Gustav Berg, regent.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, talk by Mrs. Kenneth C. Main of Fullerton, state chairman of DAR, 11 a.m., Pacific Coast Club. Delegates named to state conference March 8-11 in Los Angeles include Mrs. Harold D. Harvey, regent, and Mrs. Clayton C. Morse. Named to attend 75th Continental Congress April 18-22 in Washington, D.C., are Mines Harvey and Raymond A. Graham.

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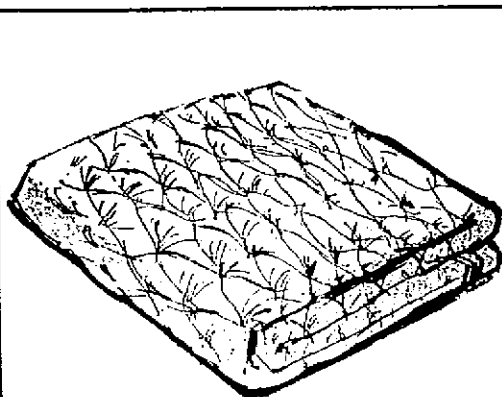
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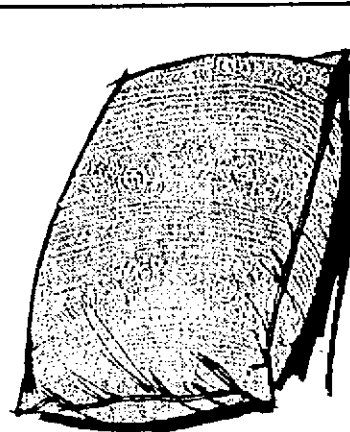
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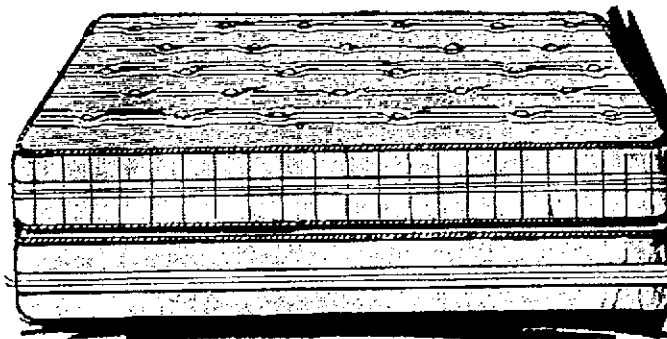


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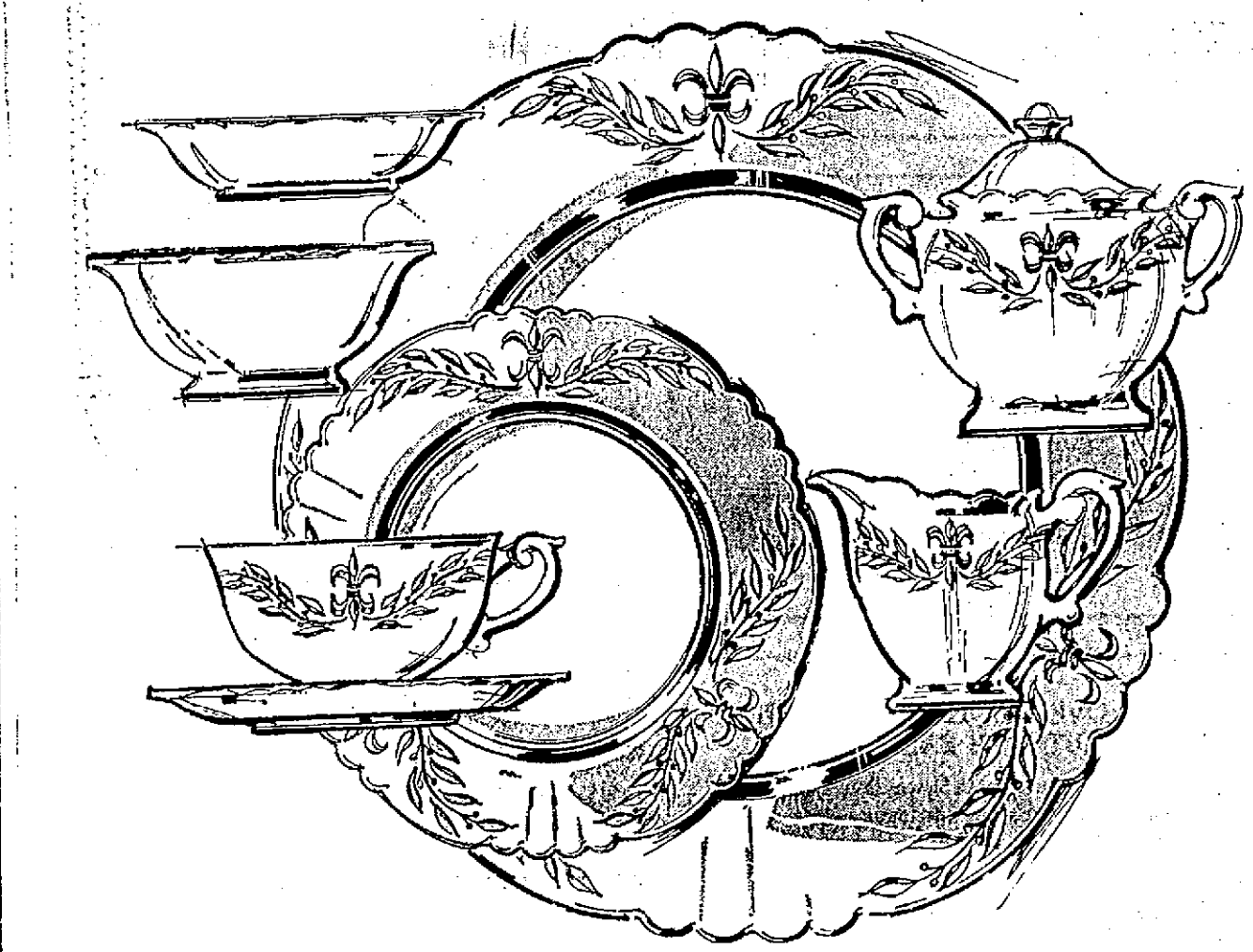
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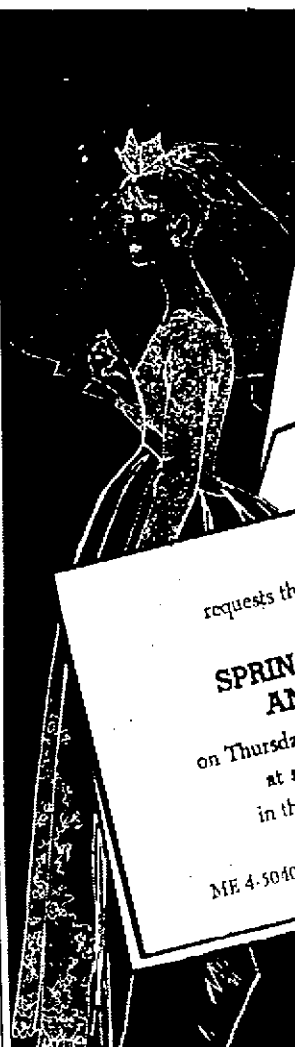
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REQUIEM FOR MARYMOUNT GRAD

White House honor comes too late

By MARGARET McKEAN
P-T Staff Writer

The ranks of the nation's 12 "outstanding young women" have been lessened by one.

Suzy Navarrete is dead, killed freakishly and tragically in Mexico City.

The Marymount College alumna was to have been awarded recognition for her service to humanity during February ceremonies in Washington, D.C., with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson making the presentation.

She died Jan. 5 during the night when gas seepage suffocated her, her mother, Mrs. Guillermo Navarrete of Los Angeles, and her brother, Prof. George Navarrete of Colgate University.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday at Marymount College for

its noted alumna. Among the mourners were her father, Guillermo Navarrete, and her two closest college classmates, Peggy Fitzgerald of Pasadena and Mrs. James Drake, Santa Monica.

"Suzy's graciousness and understanding made her one of America's best ambassadors," said Miss Fitzgerald. "It's impossible still to comprehend that we'll have to get along without her."

MISS NAVARRETE was an official of the American Institute for free labor development in Latin-American countries. Her last job was as liaison between Mexico and the United States in the construction of the \$10 million John F. Kennedy Housing Project in Mexico City.

"Her joy at helping people help themselves was really something to know," Miss Fitzgerald remarked. "She loved people, enjoyed guests

—in fact, she and her mother and brother had entertained people until midnight on her last night.

"Suzy bade them goodnight outside the building, then returned to re-heat the coffee and set her hair. We who knew her well were familiar with this nightly ritual of rollers and pins.

"Lights went out in her apartment finally at 2 a.m.—within 4 hours, the gas seepage had killed them all."

She and her mother were buried in Mexico City following a state funeral arranged by the American embassy. Her brother was buried in Hamilton, N.Y., where his survivors are a wife and their 3-month-old baby daughter.

"SAD AS HER death left us, we couldn't help but realize what great accomplishments were Suzy's in her 30 young years," said Mrs. Drake.

She enrolled at Marymount with an international background—a Belgian mother, Colombian father and a childhood spent in Panama, Chile, Canada, Louisiana, Los Angeles and Palos Verdes.

At College she was student body president—"a great leader" said Sr. M. Gregory.

Following her graduation as a sociology major, she went into public relations for a time but found a job worth her nettle with ACCION.

She was assistant director of the New York office and then worked in Venezuela, where she was closely associated with Winifred Marich, former San Pedro resident and noted ACCION worker.

Her death occurred just days before she was to return to travel east with her brother, there to work for the Institute's Washington, D.C., offices.

Melchior on Mexico trip

Following a mid-afternoon ceremony at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William B. Melchior Jr. are honeymooning in Mexico City.

The bride is the former Bonnie Lee James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. James, 6551 Driscoll St. Her attendants were Mrs. Duane Doty, matron of honor, Carole Lee, Ann Melchior, Lynda Lee Davis and Mrs. Duane Draves.

The bridal gown was of silk peau de soie with empire bodice trimmed with embroidered lace and seed pearls. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was held by a halo bow, and her bouquet was of butterfly orchids and hyacinths.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Melchior, 4609 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood, the bridegroom was served by Ted W. Reid as best man. Seating the 300 guests were Steven E. Wall, John Lowe III, Masayoshi Suzuki and Richard Lovgren.

THE NEW MRS. Melchior, an instructor at Cerritos College, was graduated from Stanford University as was her husband, and has her master's degree from UCLA where the bridegroom is now working on his PhD degree. She was graduated from Wilson High School and he from Lakewood High.

The couple will live in Long Beach.



MRS. WILLIAM B. MELCHIOR JR.

Richter, Collins vows said in Scottsdale

Honeymooning in Monterey, Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Richter (Michaela Rebecca Collins) whose wedding took place Friday at 11 a.m. in Valley Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Richter, 2653 Eucalyptus Ave., was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He attended LBSC and U. of Arizona.

The new Mrs. Richter is the daughter of Mrs. Johnny Ben Collins of Scottsdale. She attended U of Indiana and is an alumna of U of Arizona where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



MRS. JOHN RICHTER

Handy-helper

A handy wash-day helper is a clothespin bag suspended from the clothesline and pushed along as you hang clean damp clothes.

To improvise, hang a small towel one third over the line and clip the longer end over the shorter one with spring clothespins; this creates a "pocket" to hold a supply of pins. Or pin up the bottom of your apron for similar use.

SERVING as maid of honor and best man were Marian G. Clement and Ronald A. Carpenter, with Ralph J. Thomas as usher. A reception and buffet luncheon followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rich.

The couple will be at home after next Friday at 5050 Linden Ave.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rings circle fingers as happy young couples tell wedding plans

Beck-Brubaker

University of Redlands seniors, Linda Beck and David Brubaker, are engaged and will be married Aug. 6, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beck of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harper Brubaker of Covina. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 6.

Adams-Kaplan

The names of two Lakewood families are linked with news of the engagement of Linda Belle Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Adams, and Henry Stephen Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Kaplan. The wedding date has not been set.

Wallace-Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wallace are telling news of the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Michael Charles Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth F. Shelton, all of Long Beach.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

piece, announcement of the engagement of Linda Marguerite Moody and Joseph Edward Guilmette Jr. was made at a family dinner party at Huntington Harbour Beach Club.

The future Mrs. Guilmette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody of Sunset Beach, and her fiancé the son of the senior Guilmettes of San Gabriel.

Both young people are seniors at Long Beach State College. The wedding date has not been set.

Greitt-MacManus

Plans are being made for a wedding this coming summer by Mary Lu Greitt and Patrick Michael MacManus whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greitt of Lakewood.

She was graduated from Bellflower High School and Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Reeves of Garden Grove. He is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College, where he played football.

Lochridge-Agajanian

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lochridge of Lakewood are announcing the betrothal of

their daughter, Katherine Corene, to Allan Agajanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Agajanian of Pico Rivera. May 14 has been chosen for their marriage.

The future bridegroom is attending Fullerton College, and Miss Lochridge is a student at Cerritos College.

Cushioning method used for mesh

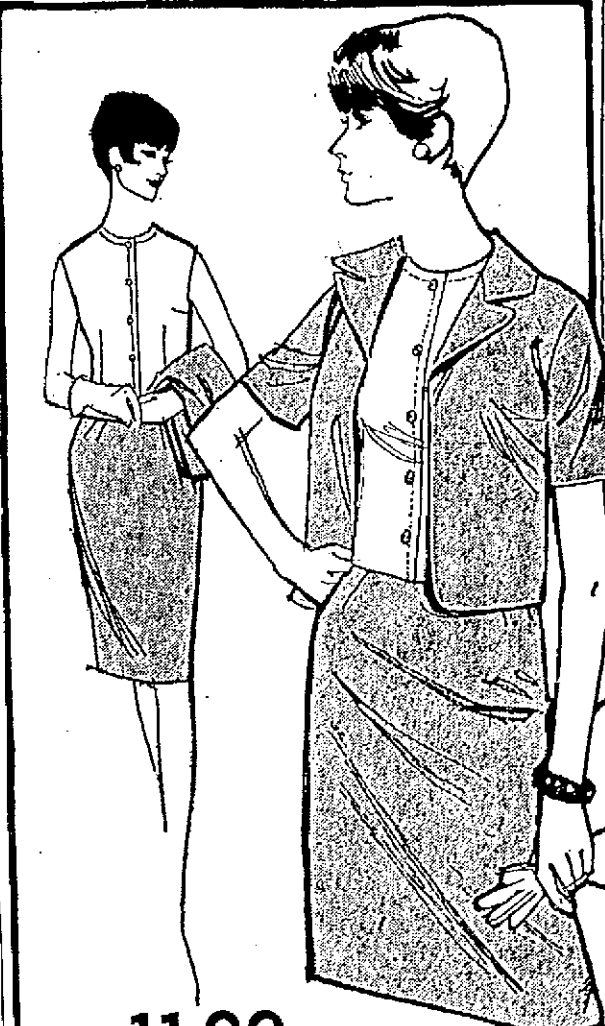
To wash the type of plastic mesh found on children's playpens and cribs, work a sudsy sponge or cloth in one hand as you hold a dry cloth on the other side of the mesh.

This cushioning technique catches drips and also provides a backup to help the suds penetrate all the mesh holes for thorough cleaning. Then wipe with a damp cloth in each hand to rinse both sides at once. It is not necessary to wipe the surface dry.



March wedding

Donna Marie Rychlik, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Rychlik, Long Beach, and Leonard J. Rychlik, Florida, is engaged to Troy Lester Farrington, son of the Troy Farringtons, Bellflower. She is a graduate of Norwalk High; and he is with the U.S. Army, Fort Bliss, Tex. A March wedding is planned.



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Heels, elbows and knees often suffer more from wintry hazards than more protected areas. Each night treat them to a soothing rub with a petroleum jelly to keep them smooth.

Will wed soon

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Oliver announce engagement and forthcoming marriage Feb. 19 of their daughter, Jeannette, and Bryan L. Laney, all of Long Beach. His parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Laney Sr., Pueblo, Colo.

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White House honor comes too late

By MARGARET McKEAN
I, P-T Staff Writer

The ranks of the nation's 12 "out-standing young women" have been lessened by one.

Suzy Navarrete is dead, killed freakishly and tragically in Mexico City.

The Marymount College alumna was to have been awarded recognition for her service to humanity during February ceremonies in Washington, D.C., with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson making the presentation.

She died Jan. 5 during the night when gas seepage suffocated her, her mother, Mrs. Guillermo Navarrete of Los Angeles, and her brother, Prof. George Navarrete of Colgate University faculty.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday at Marymount College for

its noted alumna. Among the mourners were her father, Guillermo Navarrete, and her two closest college classmates, Peggy Fitzgerald of Pasadena and Mrs. James Drake, Santa Monica.

"Suzy's graciousness and understanding made her one of America's best ambassadors," said Miss Fitzgerald. "It's impossible still to comprehend that we'll have to get along without her."

MISS NAVARRETE was an official of the American Institute for free labor development in Latin-American countries. Her last job was as liaison between Mexico and the United States in the construction of the \$10 million John F. Kennedy Housing Project in Mexico City.

"Her joy at helping people help themselves was really something to know," Miss Fitzgerald remarked. "She loved people, enjoyed guests

—in fact, she and her mother and brother had entertained people until midnight on her last night.

"Suzy bade them goodnight outside the building, then returned to re-heat the coffee and set her hair. We who knew her well were familiar with this nightly ritual of rollers and pins.

"Lights went out in her apartment finally at 2 a.m.—within 4 hours, the gas seepage had killed them all."

She and her mother were buried in Mexico City following a state funeral arranged by the American embassy. Her brother was buried in Hamilton, N.Y., where his survivors are a wife and their 3-month-old baby daughter.

"SAD AS HER death left us, we couldn't help but realize what great accomplishments were Suzy's in her 30 young years," said Mrs. Drake.

She enrolled at Marymount with an international background—a Belgian mother, Colombian father and a childhood spent in Panama, Chile, Canada, Louisiana, Los Angeles and Palos Verdes.

At College she was student body president—"a great leader" said Sr. M. Gregory.

Following her graduation as a sociology major, she went into public relations for a time but found a job worth her mettle with ACCION.

She was assistant director of the New York office and then worked in Venezuela, where she was closely associated with Winifred Marich, former San Pedro resident and noted ACCION worker.

Her death occurred just days before she was to return to travel east with her brother, there to work for the Institute's Washington, D.C., offices.

Nightly rub
is beneficial

Heels, elbows and knees often suffer more from wintry hazards than more protected areas. Each night treat them to a soothing rub with a petroleum jelly to keep them smooth.

Will wed soon

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Oliver announce engagement and forthcoming marriage Feb. 18 of their daughter, Jeannette, and Bryan L. Laney, all of Long Beach. His parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Laney Sr., Pueblo, Colo.

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Melchior on Mexico trip

Following a mid-afternoon ceremony at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William B. Melchior Jr. are honeymooning in Mexico City.

The bride is the former Bonnie Lee James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. James, 6551 Driscoll St. Her attendants were Mrs. Duane Doty, matron of honor, Carole Lee, Ann Melchior, Lynda Lee Davis and Mrs. Duane Draves.

The bridal gown was of silk peau de sole with empire bodice trimmed with embroidered lace and seed pearls. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was held by a halo bow, and her bouquet was of butterfly orchids and hyacinths.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Melchior, 4609 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood, the bridegroom was served by Ted W. Reid as best man. Seating the 300 guests were Steven E. Wall, John Lowe III, Masayoshi Suzuki and Richard Lovgren.

THE NEW MRS. Melchior, an instructor at Cerritos College, was graduated from Stanford University as was her husband, and has her master's degree from UCLA where the bridegroom is now working on his PhD degree. She was graduated from Wilson High School and he from Lakewood High.

The couple will live in Long Beach.



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Richter, Collins vows said in Scottsdale

Honeymooning in Monterey, Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Richter (Michaela Rebecca Collins) whose wedding took place Friday at 11 a.m. in Valley Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Richter, 2653 Eucalyptus Ave., was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He attended LBSC and U. of Arizona.

The new Mrs. Richter is the daughter of Mrs. Johnny Ben Collins of Scottsdale. She attended U of Indiana and is an alumna of U of Arizona where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

SERVING as maid of honor and best man were Marian G. Clement and Ronald A. Carpenter, with Ralph J. Thomas as usher. A reception and buffet luncheon followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rich.

The couple will be at home after next Friday at 5050 Linden Ave.



MRS. JOHN RICHTER

Invite visitors

A special invitation is being extended by Claretian Guild members to visitors in Long Beach to join them for a dessert luncheon and afternoon of cards Wednesday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Faculty Wives

Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club will have a potluck luncheon at noon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Gard, 4600 Village Road.

Handy-helper

A handy wash-day helper is a clothespin bag suspended from the clothesline and pushed along as you hang clean damp clothes.

To improvise, hang a small towel one third over the line and clip the longer end over the shorter one with spring clothespins; this creates a "pocket" to hold a supply of pins. Or pin up the bottom of your apron for similar use.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rings circle fingers as happy young couples tell wedding plans

Beck-Brubaker

University of Redlands seniors, Linda Beck and David Brubaker, are engaged and will be married Aug. 6, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beck of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harper Brubaker of Covina. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 6.

Adams-Kaplan

The names of two Lakewood families are linked with news of the engagement of Linda Belle Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Adams, and Henry Stephen Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Kaplan.

The wedding date has not been set.

Wallace-Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wallace are telling news of the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Michael Charles Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth F. Shelton, all of Long Beach.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

Moody-Guilmette

By means of their names linked on a heart center-

piece, announcement of the engagement of Linda Marguerite Moody and Joseph Edward Guilmette Jr. was made at a family dinner party at Huntington Harbour Beach Club.

The future Mrs. Guilmette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody of Sunset Beach, and her fiance the son of the senior Guilmettes of San Gabriel.

Both young people are seniors at Long Beach State College. The wedding date has not been set.

Greitl-MacManus

Plans are being made for a wedding this coming summer by Mary Lu Greitl and Patrick Michael MacManus whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greitl of Lakewood.

She was graduated from Bellflower High School and Long Beach State College.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Reeves of Garden Grove. He is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College, where he played football.

Lochridge-Agajanian

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lochridge of Lakewood are announcing the betrothal of

their daughter, Katherine Corene, to Allan Agajanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Agajanian of Pico Rivera. May 14 has been chosen for their marriage.

The future bridegroom is attending Fullerton College, and Miss Lochridge is a student at Cerritos College.

Cushioning method used for mesh

To wash the type of plastic mesh found on children's playpens and cribs, work a sudsy sponge or cloth in one hand as you hold a dry cloth on the other side of the mesh.

This cushioning technique catches drips and also provides a backup to help the suds penetrate all the mesh holes for thorough cleaning. Then wipe with a damp cloth in each hand to rinse both sides at once. It is not necessary to wipe the surface dry.



March wedding

Donna Marie Rychlik, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Rychlik, Long Beach, and Leonard J. Rychlik, Florida, is engaged to Troy Lester Farrington, son of the Troy Farringtons, Bellflower. She is a graduate of Norwalk High, and he is with the U.S. Army, Fort Bliss, Tex. A March wedding is planned.



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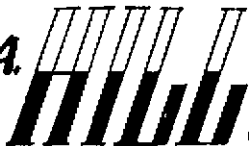
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CAPTIVATING Guenevere (in top picture), enacted by Laura Killingsworth, analyzes nuances of scene with director James Brittain. Above, Jean St. Pierre as Mordred, embodiment of evil, casts dark shadow on the ideal world of Camelot.

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This, indirectly, led Brittain to Long Beach.

Ford's dialogue coach persuaded the young man to take over direction of "Green Grow the Lilacs" for Santa Monica Theater Guild. He won Best Director of the Year Award for that show which broke all records for the company, then repeated his triumph with "Our Town."

It was in Santa Monica that he renewed acquaintance with Long Beach CLO's then president, James Boyd, and it was Boyd who called him in during the "Kiss Me, Kate" emergency.

Brittain has been directing — preferably musicals — ever since. He also is costume designer-coordinator for Hudson's Costumes of Long Beach where he has designed more than 30 productions throughout the western states, and is art director for Design-Marketing of Palos Verdes where he lives with his wife and two small children.

IN ADDITION to CLO assignments, Brittain has persuaded, cajoled, coaxed and demanded top performances for Long Beach productions of "The Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," "O, Mistress Mine," "Lady in the Dark" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

He has a system. It's based on "pre-production planning."

Preparation for a show totals about eight weeks. The first two or three weeks before casting is an intensive period of research, breaking down the score and script, conferring with producer and technical directors and forming a philosophical approach to the story.

Of "Camelot" the director says: "There's a tremendous message in this play that I don't want to get lost in the elaborate sets and costumes. I don't want the characters to be just a part of a colorful tapestry. King Arthur is a man of vision who seems to say, 'I may have failed, but some day men will sit around a table to work out ways of peace.'"

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"There are two dramatic morale builders. The first comes when the company receives costumes and has a dress parade across the stage. The second is the first rehearsal with the orchestra instead of an accompanist, about a week before opening night. These are shots in the arm that never fail."

Brittain is certain that "Camelot" will be one of CLO's best productions with its wonderful melodies, pageantry and strong story. Ed Cotter as King Arthur, Laura Killingsworth as Queen Guenevere and Philip Haynes as Sir Lancelot head the cast. There will be 10 performances Feb. 3 through 13.

The director's involvement with the show technically will end after dress rehearsal when he turns the production over to the stage manager.

But on opening night he'll be there to say to the cast: "God bless you. Remember your cues!"

Two artists to play in South Bay

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Mme. Ehlers was born in Vienna, where she received her first musical training. A student of Leschetitzky and Wanda Landowska, she also studied with Paul Hindemith in Berlin and with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Alsace. Before coming to this country she concertized in Europe, South America and the Orient. In 1949, she was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music by Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. Since 1942 she has been professor of music at USC.

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Mischa Elman concert Tuesday

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Organ concert

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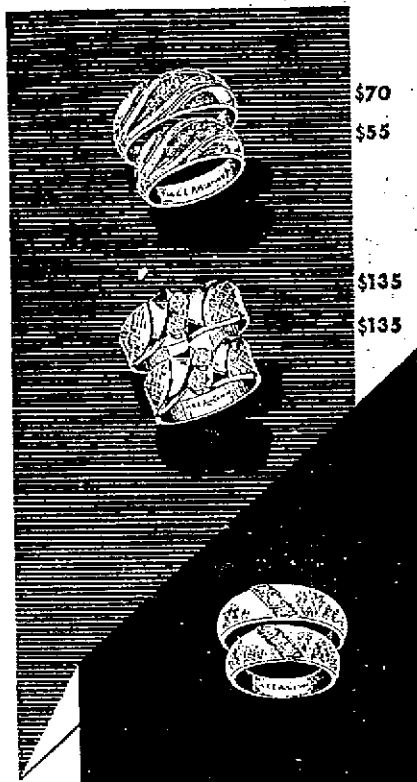
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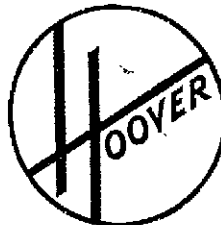
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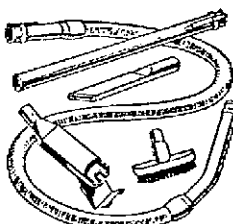
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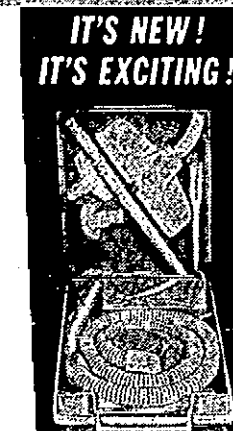
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'Camelot': Percentage is high



CAPTIVATING Guenevere (in top picture), enacted by Laura Killingsworth, analyzes nuances of scene with director James Brittain. Above, Jean St. Pierre as Mordred, embodiment of evil, casts dark shadow on the ideal world of Camelot.

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assistant producer for five major MGM films. Moving to MGM-TV, he was associate producer for 40 "Thin Man" shows, working with star Glenn Ford.

This, indirectly, led Brittain to Long Beach.

Ford's dialogue coach persuaded the young man to take over direction of "Green Grow the Lilacs" for Santa Monica Theater Guild. He won Best Director of the Year Award for that show which broke all records for the company, then repeated his triumph with "Our Town."

It was in Santa Monica that he renewed acquaintance with Long Beach CLO's then president, James Boyd, and it was Boyd who called him in during the "Kiss Me Kate" emergency.

Brittain has been directing — preferably musicals — ever since. He also is costume designer-coordinator for Hudson's Costumes of Long Beach where he has designed more than 30 productions throughout the western states, and is art director for Design-Marketing of Palos Verdes where he lives with his wife and two small children.

IN ADDITION to CLO assignments, Brittain has persuaded, cajoled, coaxed and demanded top performances for Long Beach productions of "The Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," "O, Mistress Mine," "Lady in the Dark" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

He has a system.

It's based on "pre-production planning." Preparation for a show totals about eight weeks. The first two or three weeks before casting is an intensive period of research, breaking down the score and script, conferring with producer and technical directors and forming a philosophical approach to the story.

Of "Camelot" the director says: "There's a tremendous message in this play that I don't want to get lost in the elaborate sets and costumes. I don't want the characters to be just a part of a colorful tapestry. King Arthur is a man of vision who seems to say, 'I may have failed, but some day men will sit around a table to work out ways of peace.'"

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Before casting, Brittain works out a precise schedule and holds it as closely as possible despite emergencies. Rehearsals take three to four weeks; by the time they move from the CLO studio to the Concert Hall the production is 90% ready.

"There are two dramatic morale builders. The first comes when the company receives costumes and has a dress parade across the stage. The second is the first rehearsal with the orchestra instead of an accompanist, about a week before opening night. These are shots in the arm that never fail."

Brittain is certain that "Camelot" will be one of CLO's best productions with its wonderful melodies, pageantry and strong story. Ed Cotter as King Arthur, Laura Killingsworth as Queen Guenevere and Philip Haynes as Sir Lancelot head the cast. There will be 10 performances Feb. 3 through 13.

The director's involvement with the show technically will end after dress rehearsal when he turns the production over to the stage manager.

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Mme. Ehlers was born in Vienna, where she received her first musical training. A student of Leschetitzky and Wanda Landowska, she also studied with Paul Hindemith in Berlin and with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Alsace. Before coming to this country she concertized in Europe, South America and the Orient. In 1949, she was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music by Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. Since 1942 she has been professor of music at USC.

Miss Shapiro heads the violin department at USC and is on the staff of the Aspen Music School and Aspen Music Festival. A former student of Efrem Zimbalist at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, she has appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras and has played chamber music with many famous artists.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be ordered by mail from the South Bay Chamber Music Society, 5507 Calle de Arboles, Torrance, 90505.

Organ concert

Organist Don Baker will play a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Musicians Union Theater, Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue. Tickets, which are free, may be obtained only at Estem Co., 3344 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The program is one of many on Baker's current tour of Conn organ dealers.

The musician began his career in 1923 when the theater organist at a Long Island motion picture house failed to appear and the pit pianist was drafted.



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Liberace fans will welcome the star Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Originally, the pianist's fans were elderly and middle-aged women. Today at least 60% are in the young-married class, say his spokesmen.

For his Long Beach show, Liberace will have new material, new musical numbers — and \$8,000 worth of new coats. His famed baby grand piano and his candelabra are the only things that will be familiar.

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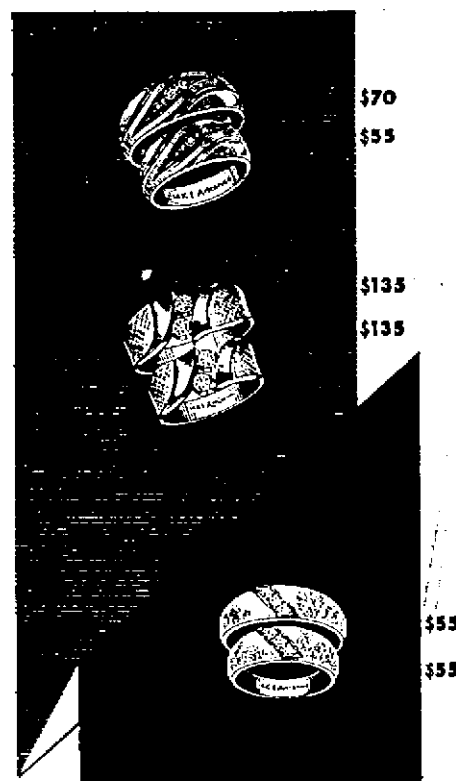
Affiliates to hear computer music

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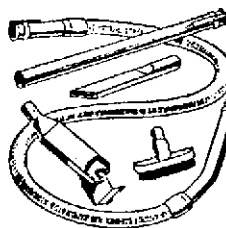
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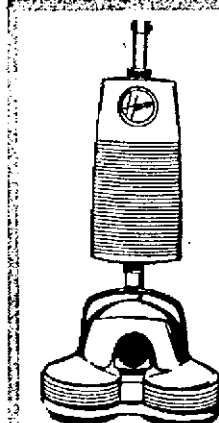
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Phases of Giacometti's art shown in depth

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The death of Alberto Giacometti Tuesday in Chur, Switzerland, just before his one-man show opened Friday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., gives the exhibition added dimension. Consisting of 72 sculptures, 33 paintings, and 43 drawings, the exhibit continues through Feb. 20; it may well be a show you will want to visit several times.

Giacometti went through several phases before the very attenuated style appeared after World War II. These periods, beginning in the 1920s, are represented in the show, while the late style is dealt with in depth. MUCH was made when Giacometti's work first became widely known in the late '40s of the philosophical aspects of the alienated human figure. This, it seems, from Peter Selz's lively text in the catalogue, was not the artist's concern: "He strives to discover the visual appearance and render it with precision."

Such a statement about Giacometti could strike one as ridiculous until the works themselves are experienced first-hand, and one sees his drawings and paintings. Bearing in mind that the

ideal distance for viewing Giacometti's work is nine feet from the model, and taking that stand, one receives the revelation, almost magical, that in the tiny narrowness, the face and figure in the full round are expressed, truly, and with vigor.

ACTUALLY, many may enjoy the earlier surrealist sculptural pieces more than the thin, thin portrait busts and standing figures. There is a sense of play and personality in the former which have no place in the austere abstraction of the later ones. The paintings, mostly portraits, in earthstones, black and white, are hewn and drawn in impasto. The thicker impasto on the faces intensifies the sense of being.

Giacometti was awarded the Grand Prize for sculpture at the Venice Biennale and the Pittsburgh International in 1962. Last year he was given the Guggenheim International Award for painting.

This show, installed with sparseness and taste, is a great one. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays; Tuesday and Friday evenings until 10 p.m.

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Phases of Giacometti's art shown in depth

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The death of Alberto Giacometti Tuesday in Chur, Switzerland, just before his one-man show opened Friday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., gives the exhibition added dimension. Consisting of 72 sculptures, 33 paintings, and 43 drawings, the exhibit continues through Feb. 20; it may well be a show you will want to visit several times.

Giacometti went through several phases before the very attenuated style appeared after World War II. These periods, beginning in the 1920s, are represented in the show, while the late style is dealt with in depth.

MUCH was made when Giacometti's work first became widely known in the late '40s of the philosophical aspects of the alienated human figure. This, it seems, from Peter Selz's lively text in the catalogue, was not the artist's concern: "He strives to discover the visual appearance and render it with precision."

Such a statement about Giacometti could strike one as ridiculous until the works themselves are experienced first-hand, and one sees his drawings and paintings. Bearing in mind that the

ideal distance for viewing Giacometti's work is nine feet from the model, and taking that stand, one receives the revelation, almost magical, that in the tiny narrowness, the face and figure in the full round are expressed, truly, and with vigor.

ACTUALLY, many may enjoy the earlier surrealist sculptural pieces more than the thin, thin portrait busts and standing figures. There is a sense of play and personality in the former which have no place in the austere abstraction of the later ones. The paintings, mostly portraits, in earthstones, black and white, are hewn and drawn in impasto. The thicker impasto on the faces intensifies the sense of being.

Giacometti was awarded the Grand Prize for sculpture at the Venice Biennale and the Pittsburgh International in 1962. Last year he was given the Guggenheim International Award for painting.

This show, installed with sparseness and taste, is a great one. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays; Tuesday and Friday evenings until 10 p.m.



'Bust of Annette, No. 4'

Alberto Giacometti created numerous statues of his wife. This one, a 22½-inch bronze done in 1962, is from the collection of Sylvan and Mary Lang. It is included in the current Giacometti exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Musical dates

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I'VE ONLY driven around. Como. I think Lake Lugano is prettier, a blue bowl of water in a setting of green hills. Lugano is a pretty little town. Many hotels in the British-European Grand Hotel manner. I liked the Bristol up on the hill though it's not the fanciest—or most expensive.

Several good restaurants in town with an Italian flavor. A little bit of Italy is encased in Switzerland on the lake and you can gamble there. A fast train runs down to Milan every morning (one hour) and returns in the evening for shopping trips. Avoid August. Seems all Swiss watchmakers take their vacations in that month.

"What would be the best place to go in Europe (after England) in August if you had only one week?"

AUGUST is the WORST month. In Paris, many restaurants close. The weather is hot and the French all go to the seashore—so they're crowded. Rome is hot and jammed with tourists. Madrid is so hot even the government offices close.

Lisbon and the Portuguese beach towns are cool and not too crowded. Best place I've run into is the Atlantic coast of Spain. Few tourists. Good prices. Weather about 70 degrees. Good beaches. Pontevedra is a fine, old medieval town with narrow streets and arched doorways. The government-owned parador has very good rooms.

Several interesting fishing villages and the city of Vigo are in driving distance. There's one deluxe hotel (at very reasonable prices) just north on the beach at Isla de la Toja.

"Will Mexico be too hot in July?"

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can swim. Mexico City at 7400 feet is warm in the day, pleasant in the evening. And most of the country above 6,000 feet is pleasant. It's rainy season. Take an umbrella. Raincoats are too hot.

"Can you tell me what we can expect to buy in the duty-free shop at the Paris airport?"

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"Would you suggest a small, very English restaurant with a view in London?"

I'D TRY one of the Thames-side pubs. A very elegant one is "The King's Head and Eight Bells." (The title alone is worth it.) On Cheyne Walk near the Albert Bridge.

"Can we go from London to Deauville by boat? By air? By train?"

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"Isn't there an artists' colony near Deauville?"

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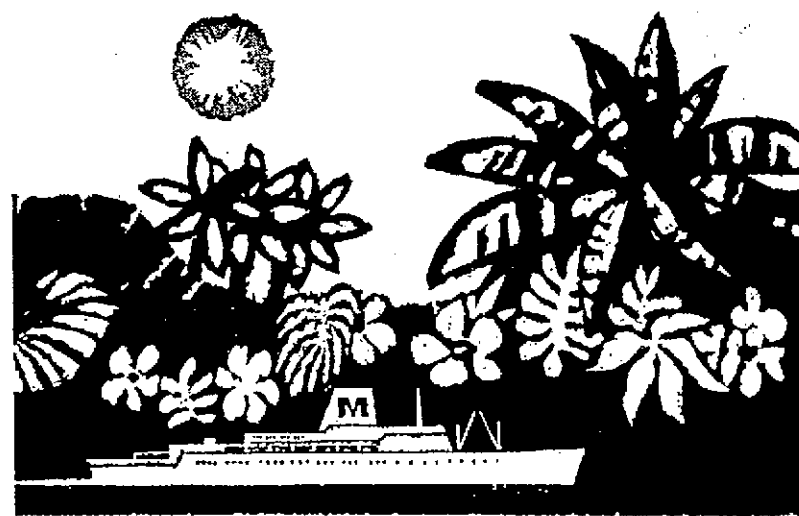
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I'VE ONLY driven around Como. I think Lake Lugano is prettier, a blue bowl of water in a setting of green hills. Lugano is a pretty little town. Many hotels in the British-European Grand Hotel manner. I liked the Bristol up on the hill though it's not the fanciest—or most expensive.

Several good restaurants in town with an Italian flavor. A little bit of Italy is encased in Switzerland on the lake and you can gamble there. A fast train runs down to Milan every morning (one hour) and returns in the evening for shopping trips. Avoid August. Seems all Swiss watchmakers take their vacations in that month.

"What would be the best place to go in Europe (after England) in August if you had only one week?"

AUGUST is the WORST month. In Paris, many restaurants close. The weather is hot and the French all go to the seashore—so they're crowded. Rome is hot and jammed with tourists. Madrid is so hot even the government offices close.

Lisbon and the Portuguese beach towns are cool and not too crowded. Best place I've run into is the Atlantic coast of Spain. Few tourists. Good prices. Weather about 70 degrees. Good beaches. Pontevedra is a fine, old medieval town with narrow streets and arms carved in stone over the doorways. The government-owned parador has very good rooms.

Several interesting fishing villages and the city of Vigo are in driving distance. There's one deluxe hotel (at very reasonable prices) just north on the beach at Isla de La Toja.

"Will Mexico be too hot in July?"

WELL, I think it's pretty hot along the coast. Though I don't mind it because I

can swim. Mexico City at 7400 feet is warm in the day, pleasant in the evening. And most of the country above 6,000 feet is pleasant. It's rainy season. Take an umbrella. Raincoats are too hot.

"Can you tell me what we can expect to buy in the duty-free shop at the Paris airport?"

ONLY HAS a very elegant setup now. But I didn't find too much to buy. The perfume selection is very good. Some cognac. A few gloves and that was all. That was a year ago. Maybe it's improved.

"Would you suggest a small, very English restaurant with a view in London?"

I'D TRY one of the Thames-side pubs. A very elegant one is "The King's Head and Eight Bells." (The title alone is worth it.) On Chynoweth Walk near the Albert Bridge.

"Can we go from London to Deauville by boat? By air? By train?"

DON'T KNOW about boat or train. But Air France flies across daily in the summer. (Or did last year. Better ask them.)

"Isn't there an artists' colony near Deauville?"

NEVER HEARD of a colony. But a lot of artists go to Honfleur, a colorful old stone fishing village about an hour's drive from Deauville. The Hotel Cheval Blanc there is falling apart. Try the Chat Noir.

"What are the additional charges if we bring back from Europe more than the quart of liquor we are allowed?"

I'M NOT SURE what the duty is on this. But Shannon Free Airport—(who lived on liquor sales when we could bring in a gallon)—has adjusted prices. You can buy your gallon and the lower price makes up for the tax.



VACATION ISLAND—Aerial view of Bimini, westernmost island in the Bahamas chain and popular vacation spot. You might not want to retire here, but there are other islands that offer excellent possibilities. (Ministry of Tourism photo.)

Mardi Gras tour Feb. 12

Greyhound's annual escorted tours to the New Orleans Mardi Gras in mid-February, with a choice of extending the trip to Florida and Nassau, or to and through Old Mexico, depart Los Angeles Feb. 12.

Provided in the four full days in New Orleans are tickets for four Mardi Gras parades, exclusive banquet and reenactment of the Krewe of Alpheus Mardi Gras Ball, Mississippi riverboat cruise, and accommodations at the Roosevelt Hotel.

New Orleans packages are as low as \$98.70 per person, double basis, plus en route hotels and sightseeing enroute.

Consultant firm admits Senning

John Alden Senning, account executive with the public relations consulting organization of Cline & Fast since June, 1964, has been admitted as a principal in the firm which will henceforth be known as Cline, Fast & Senning.

Prior to joining the firm, he was business and financial editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and previously had served as editor of the Examiner's Pictorial Living rotogravure magazine. He was an associate editor at Time, Inc., in New York, and real estate editor of the Miami, Fla., Herald before coming to California in 1960.

Other principals in the firm are A. V. Cline and Todd H. Fast. Cline, Fast & Senning is located in the International Airport Center, 6151 W. Century, Los Angeles.

Alaska on display

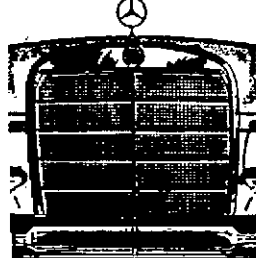
A full range of arts and crafts objects—from oil portraits and op art to ivory carvings, totem poles, and soapstone sculpture—representing every region of Alaska will be on display at the Juneau Armory, March 10-13, at the 22nd annual Alaska Arts and Crafts Exhibit.

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The ships are designed for those who want the restfulness of an ocean voyage, yet appreciate comfort, the congeniality of fellow passengers, and personalized service.

MOST trans-Pacific cargoliners have air-conditioned staterooms and public areas designed for the special requirements of a small complement of passengers (cargoliners are limited to 12 passengers).

The ships also have lounges and dining areas designed distinctively to suit their special functions. There is usually a main lounge, and some include a card room, library, bar area, observation lounge and pantry where passengers may serve themselves between-meal snacks.

Staterooms accommodate one or two passengers and most have private bath facilities.

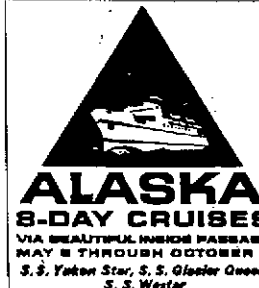
DRESS is informal. Most ships have a well-equipped laundrette and a conveniently located baggage room.

Carrier members of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference operate over 110 cargo vessels of foreign and U.S. registry.

One thing to remember: Cargoliners are working ships and may often take a side-trip off the beaten path to pick up cargo. The ship's schedule and itinerary is subject to change depending on the cargo operation.

Pets ride for \$8

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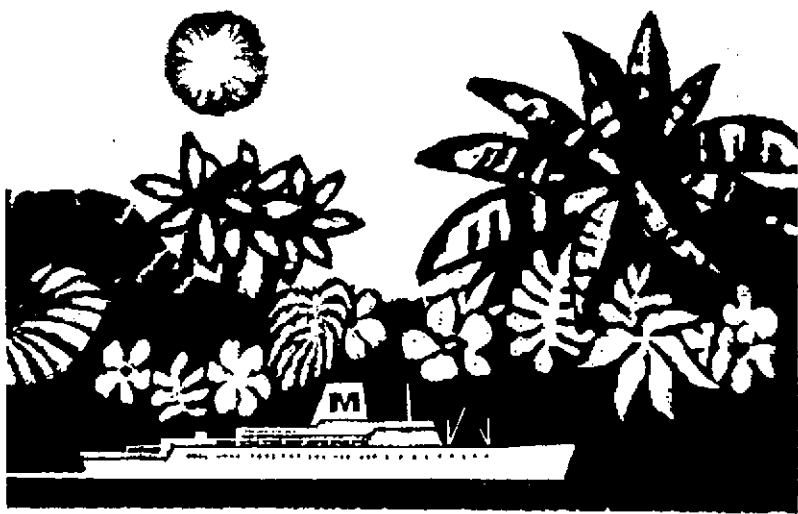
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Travelers still flock to the Blarney Stone

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Writer

The ancient Blarney Stone at Blarney, Ireland — kissed more times than all the heroines of Hollywood — seems today strong enough to survive the osculations of the whole human race.

"Aye," said Patrick Byrne, Blarney castle keeper, "it shows little sign of wear. They kiss it, and kiss it, and kiss it, but they can never kiss it away."

Asked if all the bussing had not made it one of the most unhygienic objects in existence, Byrne frowned and replied:

"Not at all. Here, high above the sweet earth, swept by the soft rain, warmed by the blessed sun, and caressed by the pure air of Ireland, the Blarney's as clean as a new washed babe."

In this cynical scientific age, kissing the Blarney Stone remains one of the last innocent, acrobatic rites of western civilization at the height of the tourist season. 800 to 1,000 human beings visit the Blarney Stone in a single day.

THE PRICE of admission — like almost everything else in the world — has risen. From six pence (7 cents) in 1929, it has climbed to two shillings six pence (35 cents) today.

No one really knows the origin of the Blarney Stone, a hunk of limestone four feet one inch long, 13 inches wide, and nine inches thick, solidly set into the castle battlements.

One thing's certain though — Irishmen all over the world, as well as a lot of other people, believe he who kisses the Blarney Stone becomes blessed with unusual eloquence.

Located five miles northwest of Cork, it is in the village of Blarney, which has a population of just over 800.

Blarney has, of course, become one of the most impressive words in the English language.

IT IS SUPPOSED to have first been spoken by Queen Elizabeth I. She became exasperated with one of the MacCarthys who, while eloquently professing his loyalty and affection for the sovereign, kept none of his promises, yet talked himself out of every tight corner.

Losing her temper one day, the Queen snorted: "He never says what he means. It's all blarney, blarney, just blarney."

For one reason or another people have been going through the contortions of kissing the Blarney Stone for well over 100 years — it is not easy to do.

Having climbed the 120 circular, and even frightening, stone steps up through the dank darkness of the castle's tower, the visitor walks out beside the battlements.

DOWN AT one end is a rectangular hole. To kiss the stone, you have to sit down — with your back to the wall — fall back, and then kiss upwards to make contact. Two perpendicular iron bars have been set into the wall and you must sit to these. Dangling head down, you

Mexican jets change time

Mexicana Airlines, Pan Am affiliate, announced new scheduled departure-and-arrival times for Golden Aztec, non-stop, jet operations from Los Angeles to Mexico.

Juan Matute, regional sales manager, said the non-stop, three-hour, 20-minute Flight 901 now departs L.A. International Airport at 2:20 p.m., arriving in Mexico City at 7:40 p.m. Central Time. Northbound Flight 900 departs Mexico City at noon, Central Time, and arrives in Los Angeles at 1:20 PST.

In addition, Mexicana operates daily Comet jet schedules to Mexico City and return via Mazatlan and Guadalajara.



WITH HER LOOKS, what this visitor needs with the gift of gab is hard to see. Thousands of visitors still climb 120 steep steps at Blarney Castle, in Blarney, Ireland, then cling to iron bars (as this visitor is doing) while they lean far back to kiss a hunk of limestone, the Blarney Stone. —(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

get a terrifying view of the ground. It seems a mile straight down.

"Six persons have fallen," said Byrne. "The last one, I believe, was in 1932. He was an American sailor. He fell, and do you know, he landed in a tree and only damaged a leg."

He added in a lowered voice: "I'm afraid he was taken in drink."

Blarney Castle and the Blarney Stone are owned by Mrs. Mary Penelope Hillyard,

53. She inherited it from her uncle, Sir George Oliver Colthurst, baronet. There was a provision that the Blarney Stone must never be moved.

On this subject, Mrs. Hillyard has said:

"Even if the condition were not in the will, I should never let the stone leave the castle where it has been for over 500 years. If the stone ever left our family I think misfortune would overcome us."

Matson adds to ships' fun

Something new will be added to shipboard activities on the Matson liner Lurline for a series of special Hawaii sailings in March.

Passengers will be treated to complimentary courses in golf, flower arranging, bridge, gourmet cooking, dancing and photography — all while cruising aboard the luxury liner.

Golf and flower arranging will be featured on the March 5 sailing from Los Angeles, bridge and gourmet cooking, on the March 16 trip from San Francisco.

Again on the March 21 voyage from Honolulu to Los Angeles, and dancing and photography on the March 26 sailing from Los Angeles. The courses will be conducted by experts: Joey Rey, California golf professional; Ellen Sayegusa, of Honolulu's Sogetsu School of Flower Arranging; San Francisco photographer Charles Weckler; Dick and Bev Booye of the Ed Cheney Dance System; Spencer Kapp, American Contract Bridge League associate national director; and Rowena Marks, Spice Islands Co. home economist and gourmet cooking author.

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New room open in Notre Dame

A light and spacious room, with vaulted ceiling, has been opened for visitors on the second floor of Notre Dame Cathedral's north tower, rue du Cloître-Notre-Dame, in Paris.

Cards and brochures can be bought here, and correspondence written at a long table, lit by desk lamps and provided with padded seats. The room previously housed the bellows of the great organ. These have now been removed to a sound-proof chamber on the floor above.

The new writing room's tall window, walled up for many years, has been reopened and fitted with stained glass by Le Chevalier. The many statues ranged along the walls are the originals carved for the cathedral — most of them chipped and headless, but graceful and lovely. Pictures previously in the cathedral have been cleaned and re-hung here, giving a glow to the stone walls, and making the room both restful and interesting alike for those with weary feet from a long day's Paris sightseeing.

PRIEST PUTS HAITI ON ART MAP

One of the popular pastimes with tourists visiting Haiti is browsing through art shops looking for unusual examples of the island's famous primitive works.

Father of this Haitian school of art was Hector Hyppolite, an elderly, illiterate voodoo priest whose paintings now hang in some of the best museums in the world.

Hyppolite used chicken feathers for a brush and ordinary housepaint as he set his thoughts down on fences, doors, cardboard or whatever smooth surface he could find.

His success has prompted Haitians from all walks of life to take up painting, sculpturing, carving, etching and the hammering of exotic metallic jewelry for fun and profit.

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Airline food earns party

Aeronaves de Mexico, the Mexican National airline, recently threw an unusual party for its own employees aboard an airplane that never left the ground.

Carlos Gutierrez, western regional manager, conceived the idea of acquainting his Los Angeles personnel with the quality of food and service aboard the airline's fleet by inviting one and all to the Foods International catering plant in Inglewood. There they were shown the kitchen and packaging facilities in a personally conducted tour.

Later, the party was taken aboard an out-of-service airliner at nearby International Airport, where nattily dressed stewardesses served a regular meal as if the plane were winging to far-away places.

Said Gutierrez, "We are so proud of our food and service that we thought this was the best way to communicate our pride to all personnel, who, in turn, can knowledgeably acquaint our passengers with the service awaiting them aboard our airliners."

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The Mexican Government Tourist Department has opened a legal service for tourists in trouble in Mexico City. It's located at Juarez 86, and it's free.

Dog sleds line up in Alaska

Winter is fun time in Alaska for it is then that Alaskans get together with visitors from the "Southern 48" in a series of winter carnivals held throughout the 49th State.

Highlighting these events, according to Pacific Northern Airlines, the Alaska Flag Line, are sled dog championships varying from local affairs to the Alaska state Championship to the North American and World Championship events. Also, the carnivals feature queen coronations, parades, skiing and other crowd pullers.

First in the series is the annual "Ice Worm" Festival of Cordova, Feb. 10-13, honoring the legendary "ice worm" that makes its annual "appearance" only during the festival.

On the same weekend, citizens of Homer on the Kenai Peninsula hold their winter carnival with sled dog races, skiing and auto racing on ice on the program.

Granddaddy of all Alaska carnivals is the annual Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, Feb. 18-27, featuring the World Championships in sled dog racing. Also on the program are the Miners' and Trappers' ball, torchlight parades, ski events, sports car races, fur and jade auctions, and selection of Miss Alaska for the annual Miss America contest.

Alaska, which prides itself on being the "Last Frontier," whoops it up on Independence Day each year with celebrations in more than 20 cities and communities.

Parades, dances, boat races, fireworks displays, Eskimo or Indian dance exhibitions, children's games and midway booths are featured at festivities from Ketchikan in the southeast panhandle to Kotzebue in the Arctic.

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In this cynical scientific age, kissing the Blarney Stone remains one of the last innocent acrobatic rites of western civilization at the height of the tourist season, 800 to 1,000 human beings visit the Blarney Stone in a single day.

THE PRICE of admission — like almost everything else in the world — has risen. From six pence (7 cents) in 1929, it has climbed to two shillings six pence (35 cents) today.

No one really knows the origin of the Blarney Stone, a hunk of limestone four feet one inch long, 13 inches wide, and nine inches thick, solidly set into the castle battlements.

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Located five miles northwest of Cork, it is in the village of Blarney, which has a population of just over 800.

Blarney has, of course, become one of the most impressive words in the English language.

IT IS SUPPOSED to have first been spoken by Queen Elizabeth I. She became exasperated with one of the MacCarthys who, while eloquently professing his loyalty and affection for the sovereign, kept none of his promises, yet talked himself out of every tight corner.

Losing her temper one day, the Queen snorted:

"He never says what he means. It's all blarney, blarney, just blarney."

For one reason or another people have been going through the contortions of kissing the Blarney Stone for well over 100 years — it is not easy to do.

Having climbed the 120 circular, and even frightening, stone steps up through the dank darkness of the castle's tower, the visitor walks out beside the battlements.

DOWN AT one end is a rectangular hole. To kiss the stone, you have to sit down — with your back to the wall — fall back, and then kiss upwards to make contact. Two perpendicular iron bars have been set into the wall and you must cling to these. Dangling head down, you

Mexican jets change time

Mexicana Airlines, Pan Am affiliate, announced new scheduled departure and arrival times for Golden Aztec, non-stop, jet operations from Los Angeles to Mexico.

Juan Matute, regional sales manager, said the non-stop, three-hour, 20-minute Flight 901 now departs L.A. International Airport at 2:20 p.m., arriving in Mexico City at 7:40 p.m. Central Time. Northbound Flight 900 departs Mexico City at noon, Central Time, and arrives in Los Angeles at 1:20 PST.

In addition, Mexicana operates daily Comet jet schedules to Mexico City and return via Mazatlan and Guadalajara.

WITH HER LOOKS, what this visitor needs with the gift of gab is hard to see. Thousands of visitors still climb 120 steep steps at Blarney Castle, in Blarney, Ireland, then cling to iron bars (as this visitor is doing) while they lean far back to kiss a hunk of limestone, the Blarney Stone.

—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

get a terrifying view of the ground. It seems a mile straight down.

"Six persons have fallen," said Byrne. "The last one, I believe, was in 1932. He was an American sailor. He fell, and do you know, he landed in a tree and only damaged a leg."

He added in a lowered voice: "I'm afraid he was taken in drink."

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Dog sleds line up in Alaska

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Highlighting these events, according to Pacific Northern Airlines, the Alaska Flag Line, are sled dog championships varying from local affairs to the Alaska state Championship to the North American and World Championship events. Also, the carnivals feature queen coronations, parades, skiing and other crowd pullers.

First in the series is the annual "Ice Worm" Festival of Cordova, Feb. 10-13, honoring the legendary "ice worm" (that makes its annual "appearance" only during the festival).

On the same weekend, citizens of Homer on the Kenai Peninsula hold their winter carnival with sled dog races, skiing and auto racing on ice on the program.

Granddaddy of all Alaska carnivals is the annual Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, Feb. 18-27, featuring the World Championships in sled dog racing. Also on the program are the Miners' and Trappers' ball, torchlight parades, ski events, sports car races, fur and jade auctions, and selection of Miss Alaska for the annual Miss America contest.

Whooping it up

Alaska, which prides itself on being the "Last Frontier," whoops it up on Independence Day each year with celebrations in more than 20 cities and communities.

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City of temples

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I am 50 years old, never been married and I'm in excellent health. I'm a retired S/Sgt. (U.S. Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some sure income property. I own a nice little cabin in 12 acres, deep in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to hunt and fish. My wife must be the outdoor type. If she's never skinned a rabbit or filleted a fish, she should be willing to learn.

Don't send me any widows with kids, or women under 40. I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She doesn't have to look like Sophia Loren as long as she's strong and healthy. Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree but I am actually 5 ft. 10 and weigh 180.)

I'd appreciate any leads you can give me. By the way, you don't happen to be single do you?—WILLING TO GAMBLE.

DEAR WILLING: Don't gamble on strangers. If you want to take chances, the risk is great enough when you marry someone you know. No, I don't happen to be single, but I wouldn't qualify anyway because I've never skinned a rabbit and am not willing to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé's mother is going into the hospital for at least a week. She has five children. Three of them are young and the two eldest are boys so, naturally, they can't be expected to cook and clean and take care of the little ones. I am in 12 B and I hold an afternoon job. I offered to stay at my future mother-in-law's home and take charge of things while she is in the hospital. She said she thought it was a wonderful idea, but my own mother says she doesn't like the idea at all. What's wrong with it? I already asked if I could be let off from my after-school job for about a week, and was told it would be okay. My fiancé and I are trustworthy. He is also in 12 B and we could go to school and come back together. Besides, I think the

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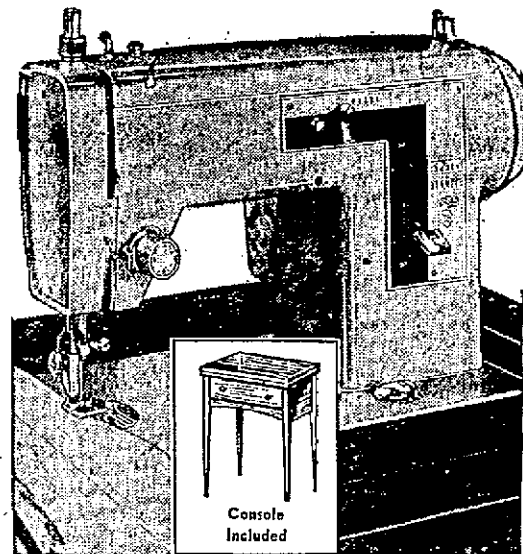
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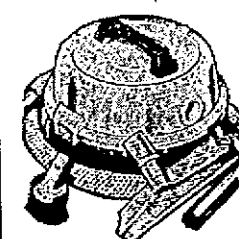


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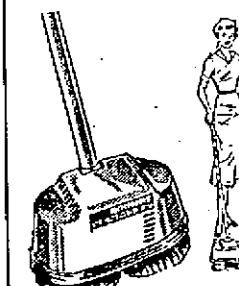
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DEAR ABBY: I know you aren't running a Lonely Hearts Club, but I've nothing to lose but a five-cent stamp, so here goes: I'd like you to help me find a wife.

I am 50 years old, never been married and I'm in excellent health. I'm a retired S/Sgt. (U.S. Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some sure income property. I own a nice little cabin in 12 acres, deep in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to hunt and fish. My wife must be the outdoor type. If she's never skinned a rabbit or filleted a fish, she should be willing to learn.



ABBY

Don't send me any widows with kids, or women under 40. I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She doesn't have to look like Sophia Loren as long as she's strong and healthy. Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree but I am actually 5 ft. 10 and weigh 180.)

I'd appreciate any leads you can give me. By the way, you don't happen to be single do you?—WILLING TO GAMBLE.

DEAR WILLING: Don't gamble on strangers. If you want to take chances, the risk is great enough when you marry someone you know. No, I don't happen to be single, but I wouldn't qualify anyway because I've never skinned a rabbit and am not willing to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée's mother is going into the hospital for at least a week. She has five children. Three of them are young and the two eldest are boys so, na-

turally, they can't be expected to cook and clean and take care of the little ones. I am in 12 B and I hold an afternoon job. I offered to stay at my future mother-in-law's home and take charge of things while she is in the hospital. She said she thought it was a wonderful idea, but my own mother says she doesn't like the idea at all. What's wrong with it? I already asked if I could be let off from my after-school job for about a week, and was told it would be okay. My fiancée and I are trustworthy. He is also in 12 B and we could go to school and come back together. Besides, I think the

experience would be good for me. I would like your opinion. — ENJOYS RESPONSIBILITY.

DEAR ENJOYS: Your motives may be the highest, but I think your "future mother-in-law" had better find her own replacement. If for no other reason than because your own mother doesn't like your plan.



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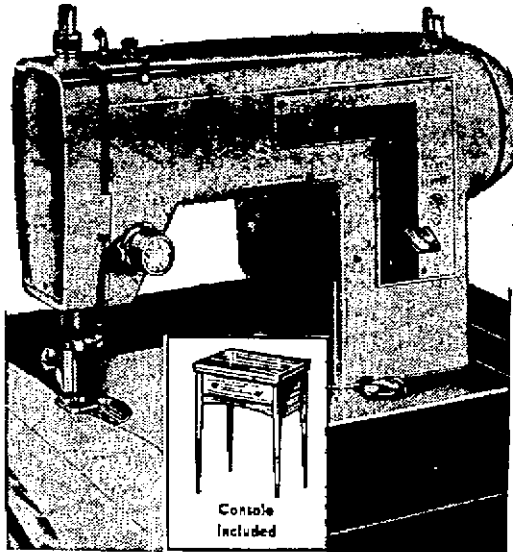
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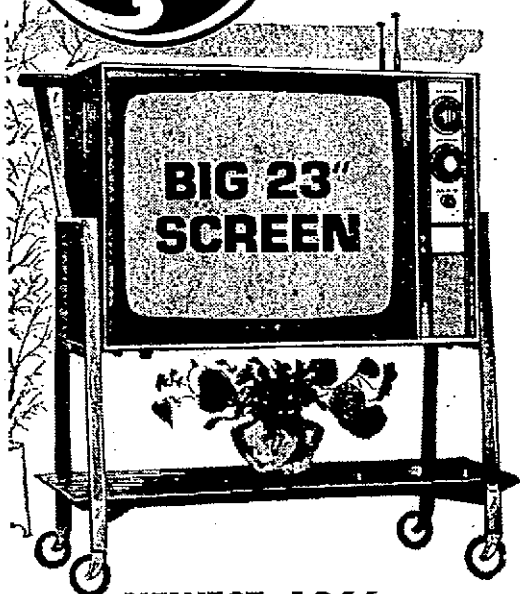
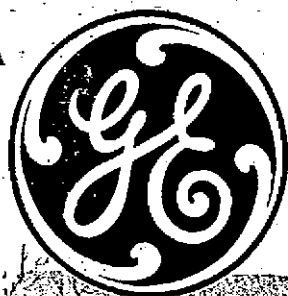
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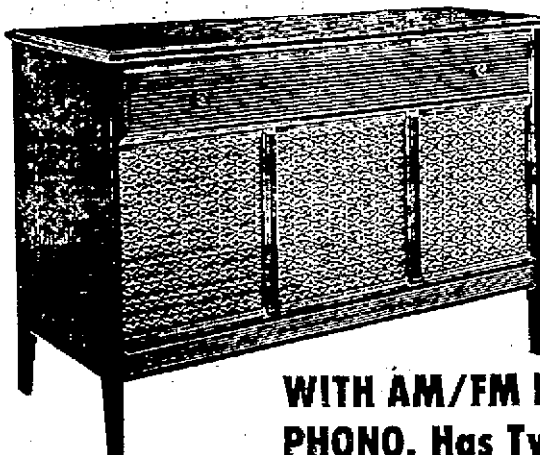
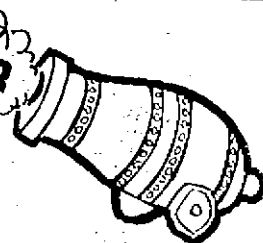
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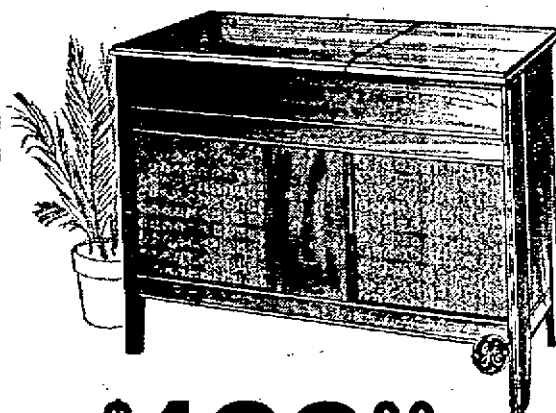
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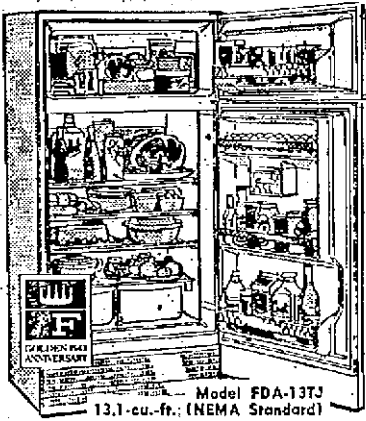
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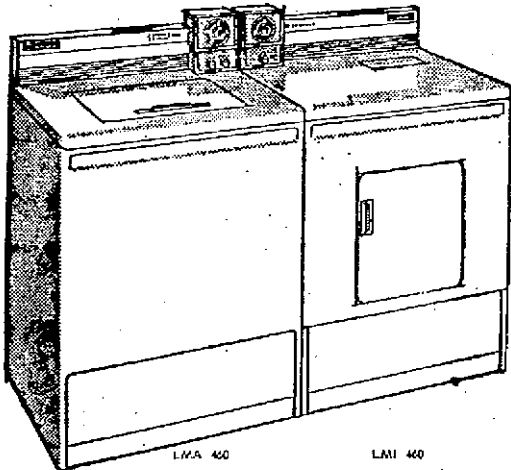
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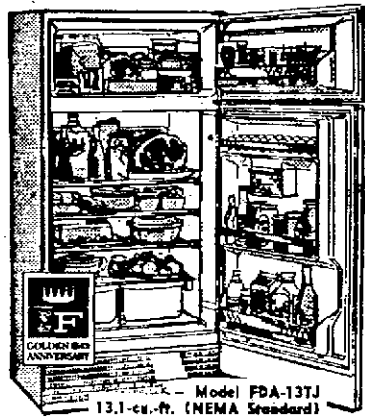


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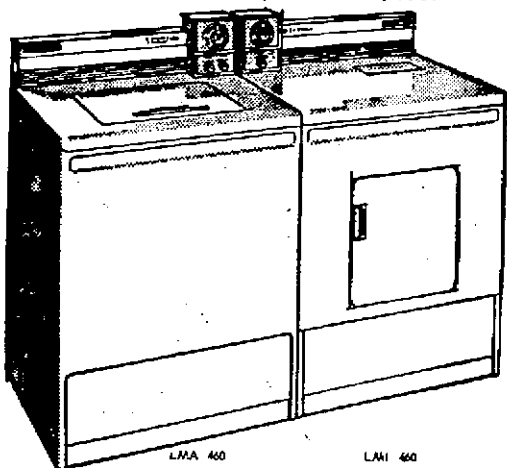
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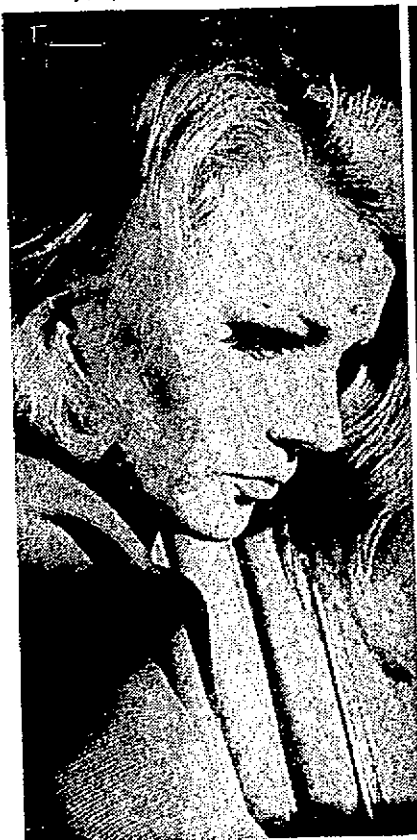
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By JACK GAVER

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"Talent," explained this regular on "I've Got A Secret" for CBS-TV, "is something that Sid Caesar, Steve

Allen and Jack Benny have. I have ability, just as a shoemaker has ability.

"I can play a fast-paced game, remember names, scores, all kinds of details. I can also talk my way out of almost any situation."

Groucho Marx once called Cullen "the second fastest wit in broadcasting"—second, of course, to Groucho.

"I've Got A Secret" is now in its 13th year. Cullen has no explanation for the program's longevity except that "I guess we do something audiences enjoy."

Cullen thinks that his own success probably stems from being "the laziest man in television."

"I'm glad we don't have rehearsals," he said. "They're too much like work. Don't get me wrong, though. I think preparedness is a wonderful thing—for Boy Scouts. But if I spent all day polishing my ad-libs, they wouldn't be ad-libs any more. They would be stale gags."

"Another thing I like about this job is that they want me to just be myself. When I used to be an announcer, a friend once complained that I spoke so precisely on the air, that it was unlike my regular speech. Well, that was what I was getting paid for as an announcer."

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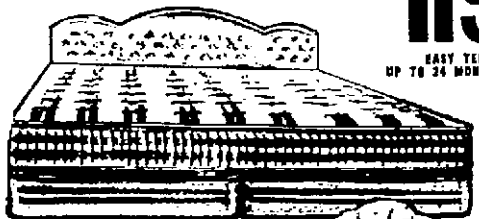
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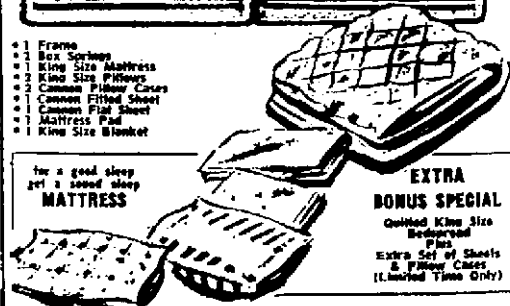
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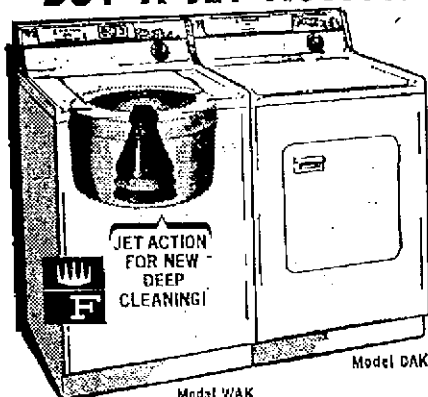


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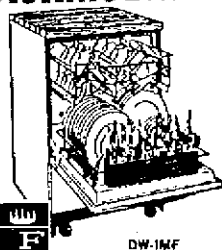
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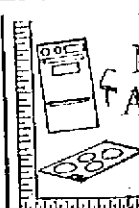
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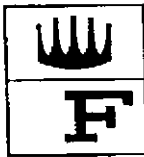
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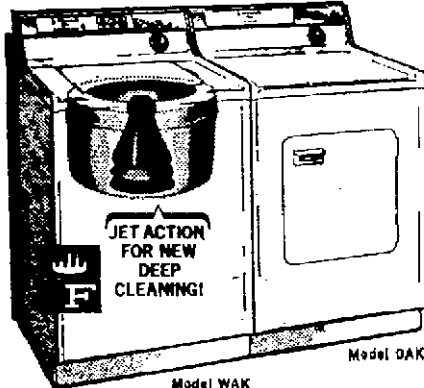
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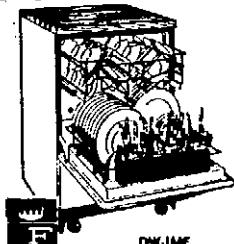
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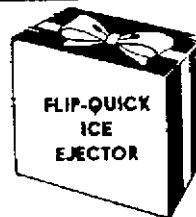


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TWO YEARS AGO, she married Terry Treadwell, an industrial psychologist eight years her senior.

The age differential, as far as Marta is concerned, is a plus.

"He's had eight more years of living. He knows that much more about life and he gives me so much of that knowledge.

"Terry is very good for me. He's more stoic and I'm more emotional."

In addition, her marriage has brought for Marta "added security."

Nevertheless, despite the security of her marriage and her adoptive home, Marta today still faces her need for "the attention of people."

"What's very exciting to me," she said, "is being recognized on the street.

"It's thrilling to me when someone says, 'Oh, I know you. You're the girl in Lost in Space.'

"If they don't remember my name, I tell them."

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John Forsythe, title star of his own NBC-TV show, will serve as celebrity grand marshal starting Thursday for the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Among his duties will be starting the last leg of the invitational snowmobile race, participating in the coronation of King Boreas, officiating at the closing pa-

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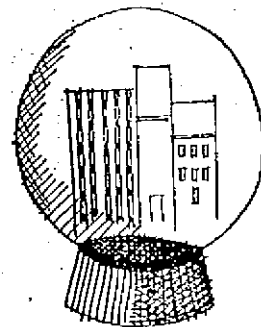
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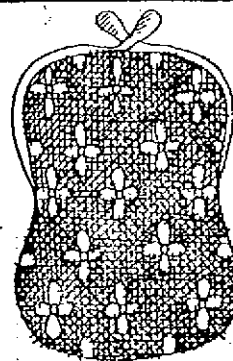
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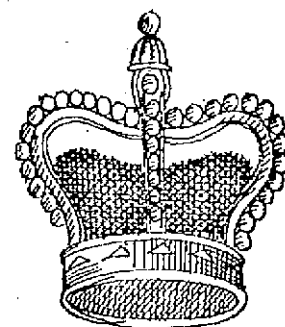
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She tried out, but didn't get the role. However, Harris was so impressed with Marta, he placed her with an actor's agent and she subsequently appeared in numerous television productions as well as several movies.

TWO YEARS AGO, she married Terry Treadwell, an industrial psychologist eight years her senior.

The age differential, as far as Marta is concerned, is a plus.

"He's had eight more years of living. He knows that much more about life and he gives me so much of that knowledge.

"Terry is very good for me. He's more stoic and I'm more emotional."

In addition, her marriage has brought for Marta "added security."

Nevertheless, despite the security of her marriage and her adoptive home, Marta today still faces her need for "the attention of people."

"What's very exciting to me," she said, "is being recognized on the street.

"It's thrilling to me when someone says, 'Oh, I know you. You're the girl in Lost in Space.'

"If they don't remember my name, I tell them."

Forsythe Marshal for Winter Carnival

John Forsythe, title star of his own NBC-TV show, will serve as celebrity grand marshal starting Thursday for the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Among his duties will be starting the last leg of the invitational snowmobile race, participating in the coronation of King Boreas, officiating at the closing pa-

rade and presenting awards to the winners of the Miss Majorette of America competition.

He will fly to the Minnesota city on Thursday afternoon. Shooting of "The John Forsythe Show" at Universal City Studios has been juggled to accommodate his appearance in St. Paul.

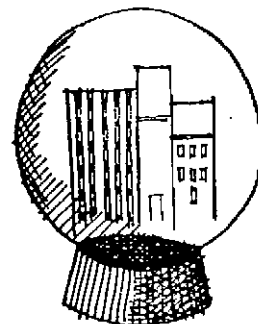
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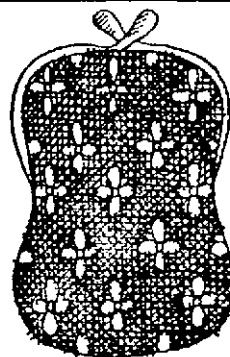
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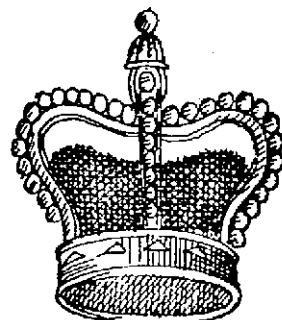
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Sunday, January 23, 1966

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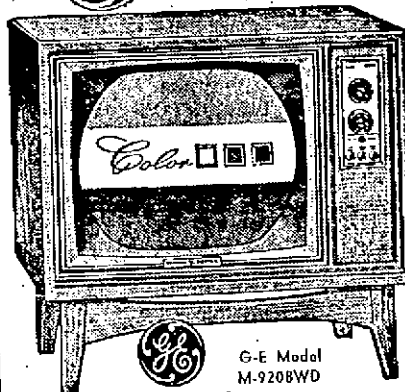
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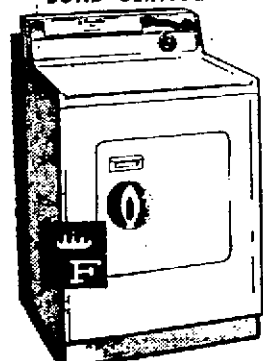
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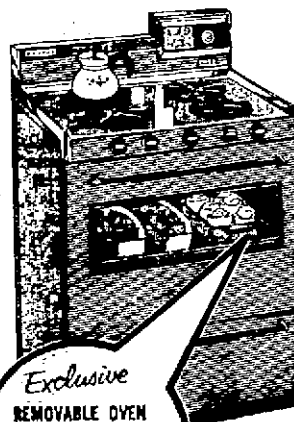
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2 Camera Three: "Dances
of India," Nala Najan

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

11 Highway Patrol

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

Russell B. Long (D-La.),

assistant Senate majority

leader and possible

successor to Byrd as

chairman of Senate

finance committee.

7 (Color) Peter Potamus

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:00
a.m., ch. 7, from Kiel Audi-
torium, has the St. Louis
Hawks hosting the Philadel-
phia 76ers.YEAR OF ROOKIES, 11:30
p.m., in color, ch. 2, spot-
lights NFL newcomers Dick
Butkus, Gale Sayers, Ken
Willard, Tucker Frederick-
son and Bob Hayes.NFL PRO BOWL, 12 noon.
In color, ch. 2, has Jack
Drees at the Coliseum with
tapes of last Sunday's clash
as the Eastern all-stars
avenged a season of humili-
ations with a 36-7 victory
over the West.BING CROSBY Pro-Am
Golf Championship, 1:30
p.m., ch. 4, airs the last
four holes at Pebble Beach,
as the top 40 teams in yes-
terday's round vie for \$104,-
500 in prize money.CBS SPORTS Spectacular,
2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Gil
Stratton and H. D. Thoreau
with the 7th annual L.A.
Invitational track meet, in-
cluding the U.S. debut of
Kenyan distance champion
Kipchoge Keino, taped last
night at the Sports Arena.NBC SPORTS in Action,
4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, short-
ened to 30 min. today only,
features the International
Grand Prix of hydroplane
racing from Miami's Marine
Stadium, with speeds in ex-
cess of 150 mph.THE CHAMPIONS, 11:00
p.m., ch. 5, documents the
greats of sports, including
Ben Hogan's comeback,
breaking the 4-min. mile by
Landy and Bannister, story
of Native Dancer and history
of the Davis Cup.

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "Halliday Brand,"

Joseph Cotten ('57)

11 Polka Varieties, Paul

Wilcox (premiere),

with Frank Yankovic

and Henry Haller

13 Panorama Latina (Span.)

34 Escuela KMXC (English)

10:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 Catholic Hour: "Vatican

Council II" (part 3)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Discovery '66: "Jets at

JFK." Behind-the-scenes

look at the busy John F.

Kennedy International

Airport, N.Y.C., looking

at its planes, crews

13 Soc. Security in Action.

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

4 Movie: "Black Magic,"

Orson Welles ('44)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes throughout So. Cal.

7 NBA Basketball (sports)

11 (Color) Movie: "Valley of

the Doomed," Don

Megowan (Ital.-'63)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 (Clr) Year of the Rookies

(see sports)

9 Movie: "Left-Handed

Gun," Paul Newman ('58)

12:00 NOON

2 NFL ALL-STAR PRO

★ BOWL GAME! First time

on L.A. TV! In Color!

5 Stories of the Century

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "Geronimo,"

Preston Foster ('39)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) My Favorite

Sermon: Rev. H. H.

Brookins, 1st African

Methodist Episcopal, L.A.

7 Directions '66: "Trail of

Tears." Dramatic inquiry

into the integration

problems of the

American Indian

11 Movie: "The Verdict,"

Sydney Greenstreet ('46)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 Bing Crosby Nat'l Pro-

Am Golf Championship

(see "sports")

7 Issues and Answers:

Amb. W. Averill

Harriman, just back from

goodwill trip around

world

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45

9 Movie: "Left-Handed

Gun," Paul Newman ('58)

2:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Somewhere in the

Night," John Hodiak ('46)

7 770 on TV, Carl George

2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see "sports")

7 Movie: "Grounds for

Marriage," Van Johnson

3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob

Wright: "In the Good

Old Summertime"

11 Movie: "Baby & the Bat-

tleship," John Mills

3:30

4 International Zone (UN)

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

4:00 P.M.

2 Ages of Man (see spec.)

4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Ac-

tion, Jim Simpson, Bill

Cullen (see "sports")

5 Movie: "Mummy's

Hand," Dick Foran.

7 (Color) American Sports-

man (see "special")

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tiger of

the 7 Seas," Anthony

Steel, Gianna Maria

Canale (Ital.-'62-1st run)

13 (Color) Changing Times

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

4:15

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

4:30

2 Alumni Fun (see spec.)

4 Southern Baptist Hour:

"The Statesman," Robert

Burr. Drama of John Le-

land, whose dedication

to principles of freedom

contributed to writing

of the Bill of Rights.

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:00 P.M.

4 Profile: "Concert for

Woodwinds"

7 Press Conference: Mrs.

Geri Turner Davis,

schoolteacher author of

"A Cat Called Jesus"

11 Chiller (movie): "Flight

of Lost Balloon,"

Marshall Thompson ('61)

34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

2 Ted Mack's Original

Amateur Hour

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA:

"Image & the Truth"

7 (Clr) Movie: "Remark-

able Mr. Pepynparker,"

Clifton Webb,

9 Step This Way, Gretchen

Wyler (repeat of Fri.)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) 20th Century,

Walter Cronkite: "The

Majestic, Polluted Hud-

son," Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller, Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy, Rep. Rich-

ard L. Ottinger. The

river's great natural

beauty and its man-made

squall.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and national

news, plus feature on

Australian troops in

Viet Nam, one of whom

charges needless G.I.

casualties due to

negligence.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN MEATS

Salute to "Hello Dolly"

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards. Surfing films

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Cheese Souffle"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. A

look back at County

Arboretum and Santa

Anita, monuments to the

colorful exploits of

"Lucky" Baldwin.

4 Meet the Press (special)

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Outer Limits: "Tourist

Attraction," Janet Blair.

13 TALES OF TERROR pres.

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Murder at Midnight,"

Alice White ('31)

28 World Press, In-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert

Bray, Andy Clyde. Lassie

tries to help an old miner

keep a cow he's accused

of rustling.

5 Grand Ole Opry, Sonny

James, Tex Ritter,

Skeeter Davis.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom

of Sea, Richard Basehart.

A world holocaust is

threatened when a

meteor shower ignites

part of a radiation belt

and sets the sky ablaze.

9 Twilight Zone: "Old Man

in the Cave," James Co-

burn, John Anderson.

7:30

2 (Color) My Favorite

Martian, Ray Walston,

Conrad Janis, Matinee



PETER Lind Hayes re-
turns as host of "Alu-
mini Fun" when the series
begins its fourth season
at 4 p.m. Sunday, chan-
nel 2.

idol's career is nearly
ruined when breakdown
in Martin's circuitry dis-
rupts TV broadcasting
and transmits the actor's
picture sans hairpiece,
shoulder pads and girdle.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful
World of Color: "Moon
Pilot," Tom Tryon,
Brian Keith, Edmond
O'Brien, Dany Saval (pt.
2.) Astronaut discovers
a beautiful stowaway,
who wants to stop off
on the way to the moon
to meet her folks.

5 (Color) Count Basie—
The Big Bands (see "spe-
cial")

9 Movie: "The Mindbend-
ers," Dirk Bogarde, Mary
Ure, John Clements (Br-
'63). Scientist is trapped
by his own brain-wash-
ing experiments.

11 (Clr) High Adventure
with Lowell Thomas:
"Timbuktu to Madagas-
car." Spotlights is a
weird "dance of the
dead."

28 Fires of Creation, glass-
blower John Burton (pt.
2)

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show
with Maria (Nat's
widow) Cole, Duke El-
lington and his orches-
tra, Ricky Nelson, Eydie
Gorme, comedians Char-
lie Drake and Bob King.
selections from off-
Broadway's "The Mad
Show"

7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem
Zimbalist, Earl Holliman,
Barbara Luna, Donald
May. Incognito on the
underworld's pay-to-fee
underground railroad,
Erskine's identity be-
comes known. (The
real FBI has a "public
alert" tonight.)

13 SURVIVAL of Murder!
★ Convict on Death Row
"Johnny Resko Story"

28 USA—Music: "Jazz, the
Experimenters," Charles
Mingus, Cecil Taylor

34 Mama (drama)

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck
Connors, James Mac-
Arthur, William Bryant.
Jason decides to accept
a 10-year-old invitation
from President Grant to
have a drink.

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ Presents "The Fighting
Kentuckian"—John Wayne

with Vera Ralston ('49)

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Charles Evans Hughes,"
Kent Smith, Harry Bella-
ver. Defense of Socialists
expelled by the New York
legislature jeopardizes
his political future.

13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reyn-
olds: "Marriage—Fulfill-
ment or Failure."

28 Intertel: "Tahiti—Pacific
Cocktail." Probe of beau-
ty and problems

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, George Wallace,
Jeanne Cooper. Scientist
leading a double life
files flight plans for a
trip in his company's
plane, and it crashes in
flames under bizarre
circumstances.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Michael Landon,
Rod Cameron (pt. 2).
While Hoss goes to work
at a Pony Express way
station in Paiute country,
Wade uses Ben's money
to hire Washington lob-
bysts to push his sub-
sidy in Congress.

7 Movie: "The Hustler,"
Paul Newman, Jackie
Gleason, George C.
Scott, Piper Laurie
(61-1st run). Pool shark

13 Adventure Theatre

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.).

13 Dan Smoot Report

28 Sun. Night Symphonies:

"Cleveland Symphony,"

George Szell.

9:45

9 Headline History: Wen-

dell Willkie

13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson



SPECIAL

ALUMNI FUN—4th season premiere. Pennsylvania and
Michigan, last season's finalists, kick off the new series
at 4 p.m., ch. 2, with Peter Lind Hayes returning as host.
"Old grads" of Pennsylvania are Walter O'Malley, writer
Pete Martin and Mrs. Marietta Tree, with Michigan's
alumni team composed of G. Mennen Williams, Robert Q.
Lewis and publisher Arnold Gingrich. In filmed segment,
Hubert Humphrey appeals for support of education.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—2nd season premiere. Curt
Gowdy is host as actor Craig Stevens joins the Maharja of
Bundi hunting tigers in India's jungles, while Phil Harris
shoots for pheasant in Nebraska's cornfields and fly fish-
erman Joe Brooks casts in waters of Argentina and Florida.
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AGES OF MEN—Sir John Gielgud's internationally-
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7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
11 Highway Patrol
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.
Russell B. Long (D-La.),
assistant Senate majority
leader and possible
successor to Byrd as
chairman of Senate
finance committee.
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves.

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Wild Bill Hickok

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:00
a.m., ch. 7, from Kiel Auditorium, has the St. Louis Hawks hosting the Philadelphia 76ers.

YEAR OF ROOKIES, 11:30
p.m., in color, ch. 2, spotlights NFL newcomers Dick Butkus, Gale Sayers, Ken Willard, Tucker Fredrickson and Bob Hayes.

NFL PRO BOWL, 12 noon, in color, ch. 2, has Jack Drees at the Coliseum with tapes of last Sunday's clash as the Eastern all-stars avenged a season of humiliations with a 36-7 victory over the West.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Championship, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, airs the last four holes at Pebble Beach, as the top 40 teams in yesterday's round vie for \$104,500 in prize money.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Gil Stratton and H. D. Thoreau with the 7th annual L.A. Invitational track meet, including the U.S. debut of Kenyan distance champion Kipchoge Keino, taped last night at the Sports Arena.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, shorted to 30 min. today only, features the International Grand Prix of hydroplane racing from Miami's Marine Stadium, with speeds in excess of 150 mph.

THE CHAMPIONS, 11:00 p.m., ch. 5, documents the greats of sports, including Ben Hogan's comeback, breaking the 4-min. mile by Landy and Bannister, story of Native Dancer and history of the Davis Cup.

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Halliday Brand,"
Joseph Cotten ('57)
11 Polka Varieties, Paul
Wilcox (premiere),
with Frank Yankovic
and Henry Haller
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Catholic Hour: "Vatican
Council II" (part 3)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Discovery '66: "Jets at
JFK." Behind-the-scenes
look at the busy John F.
Kennedy International
Airport, N.Y.C., looking
at its planes, crews
13 Soc. Security in Action.

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
4 Movie: "Black Magic,"
Orson Welles ('44)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul LaFargat visits new
homes throughout So. Cal.

7 NBA Basketball (sports)
11 (Color) Movie: "Valley of
the Doomed," Don
Megowan (Ital-'63)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 (Chr) Year of the Rookies
(see sports)
9 Movie: "Left-Handed
Gun," Paul Newman ('58)
12:00 NOON

2 NFL ALL-STAR PRO
BOWL GAME! First time
on L.A. TV! In Color!
5 Stories of the Century
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 Movie: "Geronimo,"
Preston Foster ('39)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Queen to Sabe (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) My Favorite
Sermon: Rev. H. H.
Brookins, 1st African
Methodist Episcopal, L.A.
7 Directions '66: "Trail of
Tears." Dramatic inquiry
into the integration
problems of the
American Indian
11 Movie: "The Verdict,"
Sydney Greenstreet ('46)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 Bing Crosby Nat'l Pro-Am
Golf Championship
(see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers:
Amb. W. Averill
Harriman, just back from
goodwill trip around
world
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45

9 Movie: "Left-Handed
Gun," Paul Newman ('58)
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Somewhere in the
Night," John Hodiak ('46)
7 770 on TV, Carl George

2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")
7 Movie: "Grounds for
Marriage," Van Johnson
3:00 P.M.

4 (Chr) College Report, Bob
Wright: "In the Good
Old Summertime"
11 Movie: "Baby & the Bat-
tleship," John Mills

3:30

4 International Zone (UN)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

4:00 P.M.

2 Ages of Man (see spec.)
4 (Chr) NBC Sports in Ac-
tion, Jim Simpson, Bill
Cullen (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Murphy's
Hand," Dick Foran,
7 (Color) American Sports-
man (see "special")

9 (Chr) Movie: "Tiger of
the 7 Seas," Anthony
Steel, Gianna Maria
Canale (Ital-'62-1st run)
13 (Color) Changing Times
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

4:15

13 (Chr) Passport to Profit
4:30

2 Alumni Fun (see spec.)
4 Southern Baptist Hour:
"The Statesman," Robert
Burr. Drama of John Le-
land, whose dedication
to principles of freedom
contributed to writing
of the Bill of Rights.
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:00 P.M.

4 Profile: "Concert for
Woodwinds"
7 Press Conference: Mrs.
Geri Turner Davis,
schoolteacher author of
"A Cat Called Jesus"
11 Chiller (movie): "Flight
of Lost Balloon,"
Marshall Thompson ('61)
34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

2 Ted Mack's Original
Amateur Hour
4 (Chr) Agriculture USA:
"Image & the Truth"
7 (Chr) Movie: "Remark-
able Mr. Pennypacker,"
Clifton Webb,
9 Step This Way, Gretchen
Wyller (repeat of Fri.)
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) 20th Century,
Walter Cronkite: "The
Majestic, Polluted Hud-
son," Gov. Nelson A.
Rockefeller, Sen. Robert
F. Kennedy, Rep. Rich-
ard L. Ottinger. The
river's great natural
beauty and its man-made
squalor.

4 (Chr) Frank McGee Re-
port. World and national
news, plus feature on
Australian troops in
Viet Nam, one of whom
charges needless G.I.
casualties due to
negligence.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ FARMER JOHN MEATS
Salute to "Hello Dolly"
9 (Chr) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards. Surfing films
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Cheese Souffle"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. A
look back at County
Arboretum and Santa
Anita, monuments to the
colorful exploits of
"Lucky" Baldwin.

4 Meet the Press (special)
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Outer Limits: "Tourist
Attraction," Janet Blair.

13 TALES OF TERROR pre-
sented by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

★ "Murder at Midnight,"
Alice White ('31)
28 World Press, In-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert
Bray, Andy Clyde. Lassie
tries to help an old miner
keep a cow he's accused
of rustling.

5 Grand Ole Opry, Sonny
James, Tex Ritter,
Skeeter Davis,
7 (Chr) Voyage to Bottom
of Sea, Richard Basehart.
A world holocaust is
threatened when a
meteor shower ignites
part of a radiation belt
and sets the sky ablaze.

9 Twilight Zone: "Old Man
in the Cave," James Co-
burn, John Anderson.

7:30

2 (Color) My Favorite
Martian, Ray Walston,
Conrad Janis. Matinee



PETER Lind Hayes re-
turns as host of "Alum-
ni Fun" when the series
begins its fourth season
at 4 p.m. Sunday, chan-
nel 2.

Idol's career is nearly
ruined when breakdown
in Marlin's circuitry dis-
rupts TV broadcasting
and transmits the actor's
picture sans hairpiece,
shoulder pads and grille.
4 (Chr) Disney's Wonderful
World of Color: "Moon
Pilot," Tom Tryon,
Brian Keith, Edmond
O'Brien, Dany Saval (pt.
2.) Astronaut discovers
a beautiful stowaway,
who wants to stop off
on the way to the moon
to meet her folks.

5 (Color) Count Basie—
The Big Bands (see "spe-
cial")
9 Movie: "The Mindbend-
ers," Dirk Bogarde, Mary
Ure, John Clements (Br-
'63). Scientist is trapped
by his own brain-wash-
ing experiments.

11 (Chr) High Adventure
with Lowell Thomas:
"Timbuktu to Madagas-
car." Spotlighted is a
weird "dance of the
dead."
28 Fires of Creation, glass-
blower John Burton (pt.
2)

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show
with Maria (Nat's
widow) Cole, Duke El-
lington and his orches-
tra, Ricky Nelson, Eydie
Gorme, comedians Char-
lie Drake and Bob King,
selections from off-
Broadway's "The Mad
Show"

7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem
Zimbalist, Earl Holliman,
Barbara Luna, Donald
May. Incognito on the
underworld's pay-to-flee
underground railroad,
Erskine's identity be-
comes known. (The
real FBI has a "public
alert" tonight.)

13 SURVIVAL of Murder:
★ Convict on Death Row!
"Johnny Resko Story"

28 USA—Music: "Jazz, the
Experimenters," Charles
Mingus, Cecil Taylor
34 Mama (drama)

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck
Connors, James Mac-
Arthur, William Bryant.
Jason decides to accept
a 10-year-old invitation
from President Grant to
have a drink.

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
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Kentuckian"—John Wayne

with Vera Ralston ('49)

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Charles Evans Hughes,"
Kent Smith, Harry Bell-
aver. Defense of Socialists
expelled by the New York
legislature jeopardizes
his political future.

13 (Chr) Impact, Don Reyn-
olds: "Marriage—Fulfill-
ment or Failure."
28 Intertel: "Tahiti—Pacific
Cocktail." Probe of beau-
ty and problems
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burrt, George Wallace,
Jeanne Cooper. Scientist
leading a double life
files flight plans for a
trip in his company's
plane, and it crashes in
flames under bizarre
circumstances.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Michael Landon,
Rod Cameron (pt. 2).
While Hoss goes to work
at a Pony Express way
station in Paiute country,
Wade uses Ben's money
to hire Washington lob-
byists to push his sub-
sidy in Congress.

7 Movie: "The Hustler,"
Paul Newman, Jackie
Gleason, George C.
Scott, Piper Laurie
('61-1st run). Pool shark

13 Adventure Theatre
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.),
13 Dan Smoot Report
28 Sun. Night Symphonies:
"Cleveland Symphony,"
George Szell.

9:45

8 Headline History: Wen-
dell Willkie
13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Guest Fannie
Flagg plays a fidgety
pilot who deliberately
unnerves passengers.

4 (Color) Testing: Is Any-
body Honest? (special)
9 (Color) Passport Nine
11 (Chr) Tom Franklin news
13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly.
Guests: Joan Fontaine,
Tony Randall
5 Men at the Top, Mike
Vance with VPs of New
York Life, Pepperdine

11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.)
Rabbi Franklin Cohen
on Jews in Watts,
gynecologist on legalized
abortion, inventor of \$5
smog device, returnee
from 1½ years in
Tijuana jail

13 Movie: "Great Expecta-
tions," Henry Hull ('34)

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Bill Stout
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Special of Week: "The
Champions" (sports)
9 Open End, David Suss-
kind: "How to Be a
Jewish Mother."

11:15

2 (Chr) Movie: "From
Earth to Moon," Joseph
Cotten, George Sanders
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11:45

7 Movie: "Night of Quarter
Moon," Julie London
12:00

13 Movie: "I Cover the
War," John Wayne ('37)
12:45

2 Movie: "Horse Feathers,"
Marx Brothers ('32)

SPECIAL

ALUMNI FUN—4th season premiere. Pennsylvania and Michigan, last season's finalists, kick off the new series at 4 p.m., ch. 2, with Peter Lind Hayes returning as host. "Old grads" of Pennsylvania are Walter O'Malley, writer Pete Martin and Mrs. Marietta Tree, with Michigan's alumni team composed of G. Mennen Williams, Robert Q. Lewis and publisher Arnold Gingrich. In filmed segment, Hubert Humphrey appeals for support of education.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—2nd season premiere. Curt Gowdy is host as actor Craig Stevens joins the Maharaja of Bundi hunting tigers in India's jungles, while Phil Harris shoots for pheasant in Nebraska's cornfields and fly fisherman Joe Brooks casts in waters of Argentina and Florida. Curt Gowdy hosts, at 4 p.m. in color, ch. 7.

AGES OF MEN—Sir John Gielgud's internationally-acclaimed one-man Shakespearean program, filmed in New York City last June with David Susskind and Daniel Melnick as producers, will be aired in two hour-long parts at 4:30 p.m. both today and next Sunday, ch. 2. Divided into three sections—youth; manhood and old age—presentation includes 18 plays and 14 sonnets by the Bard.

MEET THE PRESS—Sec. of State Dean Rusk faces questions of four of Europe's leading journalists as five of the world's capitals are linked for a special full-hour edition, by Early Bird satellite, at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. With Edwin Newman moderating, Rusk is joined in Washington by panelist Lawrence E. Spivak, with reporters abroad including Peregrine Worsthorne (London), Michel Gorday (Paris), Hans Ulrich Kempfski (Bonn) and Ettore Della Giovanna (Rome).

COUNT BASIE: The Big Bands—A full hour of music by the immortal Count Basie and his band, from "One O' Clock Jump" to "All of Me," is offered at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, with blues singer Leon Thomas featured.

TESTING: Is Anybody Honest?—With CBS in the middle of its third national testing program (pt. 2 this Tues-
day), NBC gets into the act with the first of a testing series of its own. Opener, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, enables viewers to compare their honesty in selected situations with national standards of moral values and ethics. Host Frank McGee points out that there are no real absolutes—a man might cheat on his income tax, but not in the local store.

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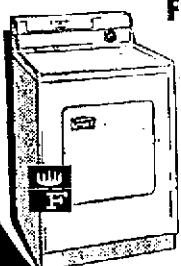
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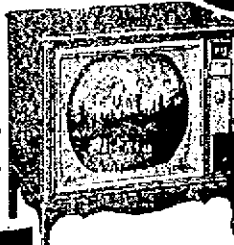
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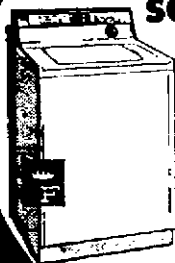
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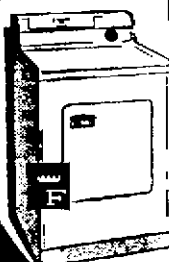
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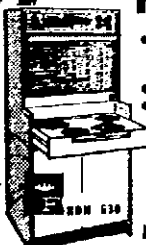
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- 6:30
2 Expansion of Europe
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Pirates & Freebooters"
7 G'delines: basic English
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Mervyn LeRoy
7 Scope: "Nursing Crisis"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Chinese Ceramics
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Visit to Puerto Rican coffee plantation.
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jessie Royce Landis
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Guest: Orson Welles
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health: stretch
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, B. Clayton
5 Romper Room (final week before switch to KCOP)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter ('44)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Rachel & the Stranger," Loretta Young ('48)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
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- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrad
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
5 Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter ('51)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
Guest: Robt. G. Lewis
9 Spectrum
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Fury at Gun-sight Pass," David Brian, Neville Brand ('56)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 Focus on Behavior
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan ('39)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cheese Snuffle"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Danny Kaye, Elizabeth Ashley are week's guests
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Stanley Adams
9 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter ('44)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 (Clr) Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
Maury Wills, Joe Garagiola are week's guests
- 5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 On the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
9 On the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 President's Men, Paul Niven; N. Katzenbach
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli ('51)
5 Divorce Court
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Color) Hercules Movie
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Apothecary: Hormones
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller ('41)
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
7 Where the Action Is, Ben E. King, Dick and DeeDee
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 Fantastic 98th Man (premiere). Cartoon of crime-fighting robot
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Ikettes
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat
11 Gigantor (premiere). Animated science-fiction
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Winchell Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Soupy Sales. Playboy has penchant for sick beauties.
7 Movie: "Blancheville Monster," Joan Hills
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Schwalb Plays Brahms
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
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2 Expansion of Europe
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Pirates & Freebooters"
7 G'delines: basic English
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Mervyn LeRoy
7 Scope: "Nursing Crisis"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Chinese Ceramics
- 7:25**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Visit to Puerto Rican coffee plantation.
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jessie Royce Landis
- 8:30**
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
Guest: Orson Welles
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health: stretch
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
- 9:30**
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, B. Clayton
5 Romper Room (final week before switch to KCOP)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter ('44)
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
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2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
5 Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter ('51)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis
9 Spectrum
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Fury at Gunsight Pass," David Brian, Neville Brand ('56)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 Focus on Behavior:
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan ('39)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cheese Souffle"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Danny Kaye, Elizabeth Ashley are week's guests
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Stanley Adams
9 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter ('44)
- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 (Clr) Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
Maury Wills, Joe Garagiola are week's guests
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 President's Men, Paul Niven: N. Katzenbach
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli ('51)
5 Divorce Court
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Color) Hercules Movie
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Apothecary: Hormones
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller ('41)
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
7 Where the Action Is, Ben E. King, Dick and DeeDee
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 Fantastic 008th Man (premiere). Cartoon of crime-fighting robot
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Ikettes
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat
11 Gigantor (premiere). Animated science-fiction
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?
34 Operation Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
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28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
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- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Soupy Sales. Playboy has penchant for sick beauties.
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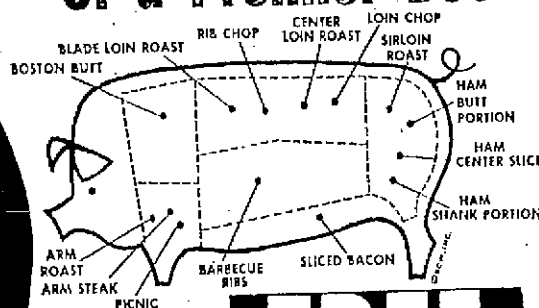
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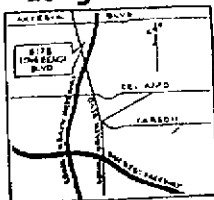
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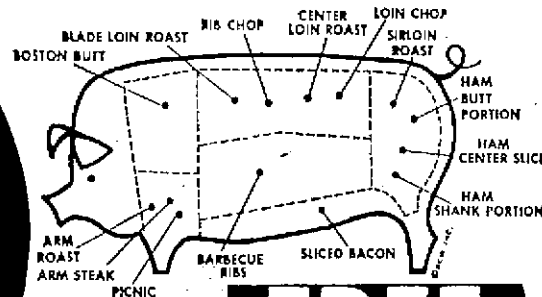
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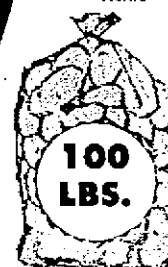
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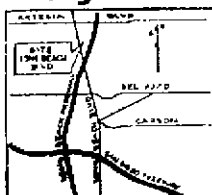
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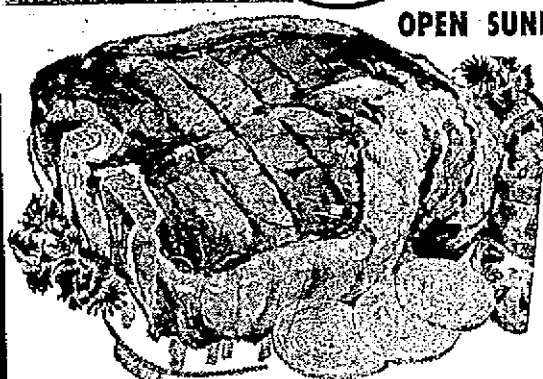
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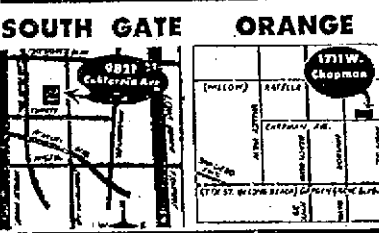
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

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Mineo hosts. Guests include composer Phil Spector and the David Winters Dancers.

at 10 p.m. on channel 2 winds up a two-part by having Milburn "Doc" Stone kidnapped by bank robbers and Dodge City set afire.

Saturday—"Gunsmoke"

Deadline for Odds and Ends

If you're a saver of odds and ends and want to kick the habit, follow the advice of Jerry Van Dyke, who stars in NBC-TV's "My Mother, the Car." Van Dyke stores odds and ends in a sack, which he ties up and puts away. If he hasn't found use for any of the stuff in six months—he throws the sack away, contents and all.

Anthropologist

Alice Reinheart, who has a running part in NBC-TV's "Paradise Bay," daytime serial, has degrees in anthropology from Columbia and UCLA. When not acting, she digs for artifacts all over the world.



SIR JOHN Gielgud reads from the works of Shakespeare at 4:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2.

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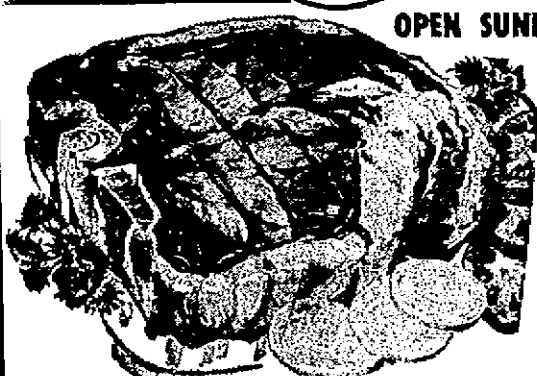
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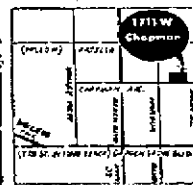
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5 Movie: "Danger Street,"
Robert Lowery (47)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Pirate Ship,"
Jon Hall (49)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 About Ceramics: Potter
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The Betrayal,"
Phillip Friend (Br-56)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Jazz Casual
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Perfect Mar-
riage," Loretta Young
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, John McLiam
9 Movie: "Jane Eyre,"
Joan Fontaine (44)
- 1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor in
the House," Dirk Bo-
garde, Kay Kendall
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Colliyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
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2 (Clr) Movie: "Brigand,"
Anthony Dexter, An-
thony Quinn (52)
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
7 Where the Action Is,
Jackie Lee, Statler Bros.
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 Fantastic 008th Man
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Wilson Pickett
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 What's New?
- 5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Patty McCormack
7 Movie: "Ladies First,"
Eddie Constantine (63)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Schwab Plays Brahms
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
28 Physical Geology, Prof.
George Bellemin
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:
"Canary Harris vs. the
Almighty," Rosemary
DeCamp (who's also
Calif. hostess), Gilbert
Green, Robert Cornth-
waite. Devoutly religious
widow persists in filing
a lawsuit against God
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Probe 7
—Over and Out," Rich-
ard Basehart, Antoinette
Bower. Space traveler
crash lands on strange
planet, meets girl
13 EXCITING WORLD! Korea
★ Ballet & Witch Doctors!
Alan Sloane, in color
28 Student Focus (UCLA):
"It's the Sound!" Devel-

opiment of rock 'n roll

7:30

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
liams, Billy Mumy, Albert
Salmi. Space pirate holds
Will hostage by promis-
ing to take him on secret
treasure hunt, while bar-
gaining with the boy's
parents.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, Ed Begley,
Linda Lawson, Tony
Bill. Shady drifter gets
his son and daughter to
pose as respectable
citizens at Shiloh ranch
so he can profit from the
bluff with cattle rustling
5 Post Time at Santa
Anita (see sports)
7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Anne Baxter, Jack
Kruschen. Zeldia the
Great, a misguided mag-
ician, dangles Aunt
Harriet over a bat of
burning oil in effort to
raise \$100,000 she must
pay the evil Elvot Ekdal.
9 (Color) Passport Nine:
"African Trapper" (pt. 2)
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud, "Destination
Bahamas"
28 Spectrum (science)

8:00 P.M. 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")

- 7 The Patty Duke Show.
Patty volunteers her
father as a guest speaker
at her creative writing
class, but is unprepared
for his reaction.
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Charles Bronson
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure: "The Koda-
kan," World headquar-
ters for judo training.
28 Cineposium, Michael
Jackson: "The Slender
Thread," Sidney Pollack
and Telly Savalas

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, John Ash-
ley, Norman Grabowski.
A burglar, on the loose
in BevHills, bamboozles
the credulous Clampetts
into letting him "case the
joint" in the guise of a
detective.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert
Goulet, John Van Dree-
lan, Eva Pflug. Assigned
to the top-secret German
underground project at
Grossmunchen, March is
ordered to destroy the
factory at all costs.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Spirit of
St. Louis," James Stew-
art (57)
13 MUDCAT & THE KITTENS!
★ Jim Grant Sings—Swings!
(see "special")
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your
Public Servant (8:40)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor, Lisa

turns the Douglas kitch-
en into a disaster area
when she sets out to
bake her first cake. And
it leads to Oliver's first
rural legal case.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre:
"After the Lion, Jackals,"
Suzanna Pleshette,
Stanley Baker, John
Saxon, Eduardo Clannelli.
Famous author plots the
self-destruction of his
unfaithful wife, using
his character insight
in a bizarre scheme
of revenge.

7 (Color) This Proud Land:
"The Sun Country" (see
"special").

11 The Merv Griffin Show
"special" with Angela
Landsbury, Gabe Dell,
Dayton Allen

28 Turnley Walker on Books:
"Midnight Cowboy"

8:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(pt. 2). Though he finds
he'd like to vote for his
brainy opponent (Wally
Cox), Rob's talked into
staying in the city
council race, and finds a
surprisingly tight contest
when returns come in.

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Regional Report:
"Currents of Concern."

34 TV Musical Ossart

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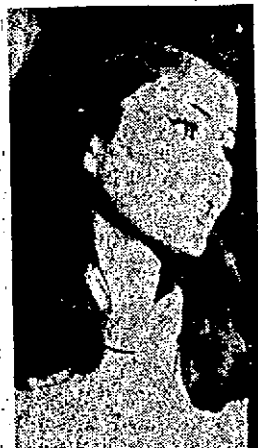
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—There's a \$20,000 differ-
ence in the value Jim Grant
and the Minnesota Twins
place on the pitcher's ser-
vices. So unless there's a
compromise, you may be
seeing more of this singing
group seen in a filmed hour
at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13. Songs
by Mudcat, his four Kittens
and Shirley Forwood are
spotlighted, along with films
from last season's Twins
games, including Series.

THE SUN COUNTRY —
Taking the third leg of his
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trip across the nation, host
Robert Preston stops at an
area comprising one-sixth of
the continental U.S., yet
composed of but four states
—Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona
and New Mexico. With the
aid of Greer Garson, Pamela
Tiffin, an old Pueblo Indian
and Homer and Jethro, Pres-
ton rides a horse, climbs a
mountain, swims with senior
citizens, tours Frank Lloyd
Wright-designed buildings
and historical museums, and
contrasts in Los Alamos
(N.M.) the prehistoric kivas
with the industrial complex
of space age science. Direc-
tion of the 9 p.m. color hour,
ch. 7, was by Emmy-winning
(Defender's) Paul Bogart,
who also helmed John Glei-
gud's 2-part "Ages of Man"
launched Sunday on CBS.

MELVIN BELLI—The con-
troversial "Mr. San Fran-
cisco," who represented Jack
Ruby through one trial in
Dallas, takes over the helm
of the Wednesday segment
of ch. 11's new nightly dis-
cussion series, Joining Belli
on the 11 p.m. color opener
are Kirk Douglas, back from
a USA trip abroad with
opinions of the American
"image," plus draft card-
burning SDS leader Mike
Davis, State Department
critic Dr. Hillis Lory, and
swim suit designer, Margit
Feller, who created the dan-
gering "scandal suit."



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during "This Proud
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day, channel 7 in
COLOR.

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show
with Robert Vaughn,
French "new wave"

singer-composer Michel
Lagrang and 12-year-old
ballerina Joyce Cuoco.

4 (Color) 1 Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Kent Smith,
Jerry Fujikawa, France
Nuyen. Regrettable

fondness for the ladies
makes U.S. delegate a
stumbling block to plans
to balk Red plans to
sabotage a Japanese-
American conference.

(Series winds up its
Orient assignments next
week as Godfrey
Cambridge guests, then
moves on to Mexico.)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, news
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan
O'Herlihy. Learning he
faces possible surgery,
Varner suddenly realizes
he's expendable

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your
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11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"World's Oldest Motive,"
Henry Jones. Philandering
husband contracts for
his wife's death.

7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Attila the
Hun," Anthony Quinn,
Sophia Loren (58)

11 (Color) Melvin Belli Show
(see "special")
13 Movie: "Men of San
Quentin,"

11:30
2 Movie: "East Side, West
Side," James Mason.

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Rod Serling, Al
Capp, Julie Migenes

7 Movie: "Sleeping City,"
Richard Conte (50)

12:00
5 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy
Go," Barry Fitzgerald

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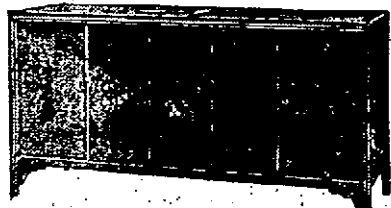
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2:00
11 Movies: "Guest Wife,"
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5:30

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

6:00 P.M.

- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

6:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Noon Show, Bill Keene

7:30

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

8:30

- 9 Movie: "Pirate Ship," Jon Hall (49)

9:00 P.M.

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

9:30

- 28 About Ceramics: Potter

10:00 P.M.

- 2 As the World Turns

10:30

- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Father Knows Best

11:30

- 11 Movie: "The Betrayal," Phillip Friend (Br-56)

12:00 A.M.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

12:30

- 28 Jazz Casual

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

1:30

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Perfect Marriage," Loretta Young

2:30

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, John McIlam

3:00 P.M.

- 9 Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine (44)

3:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

4:30

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

5:00 P.M.

- 11 Movie: "Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens (42)

5:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

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6:30

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7:00 P.M.

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7:30

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- 28 Astronomy for You, Dr. Pickering: "Universe"

9:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Hour of 13," Peter Lawford (Br-52)

10:30

- 5 Divorce Court

11:00 P.M.

- 7 The Young Marrieds

11:30

- 5 Bowery Boys Movie

12:00 A.M.

- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

12:30

- 28 Teachers In-Service

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

1:30

- 7 Never Too Young (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Brigand," Anthony Quinn (52)

2:30

- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws

3:00 P.M.

- 7 Where the Action Is, Jackie Lee, Statler Bros.

3:30

- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

4:00 P.M.

- 11 Fantastic 008th Man

4:30

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

5:30

- 9 Kasein, Wilson Pickett

6:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

6:30

- 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat

7:00 P.M.

- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)

7:30

- 13 (Color) Wally Gator

8:00 P.M.

- 28 What's New?

8:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

9:00 P.M.

- 11 Winchell Mahoney Time

9:30

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

10:00 P.M.

- 28 The Friendly Giant

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- 4 (Color) KNBC News

11:00 P.M.

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

11:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

12:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

12:30

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Ladies First," Eddie Constantine (63)

1:30

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

2:00 P.M.

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

2:30

- 28 Schwab Plays Brahms

3:00 P.M.

- 34 Noticero 34 (News)

3:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

4:00 P.M.

- 11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)

4:30

- 28 Physical Geology, Prof. George Bellem

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

5:30

- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Canary Harris vs. the Almighty," Rosemary DeCamp (who's also Calif. hostess), Gilbert Green, Robert Cornthwaite. Devoutly religious widow persists in filing a lawsuit against God

6:00 P.M.

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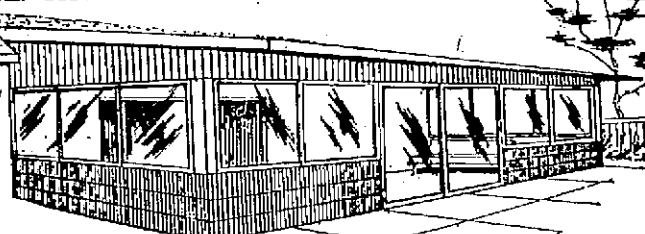
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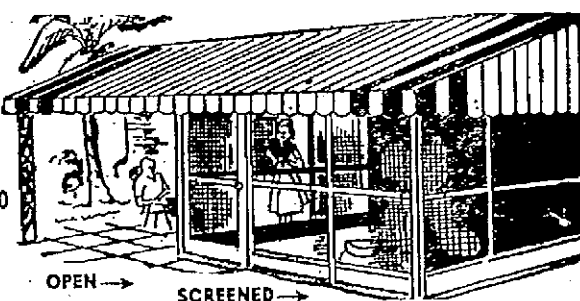
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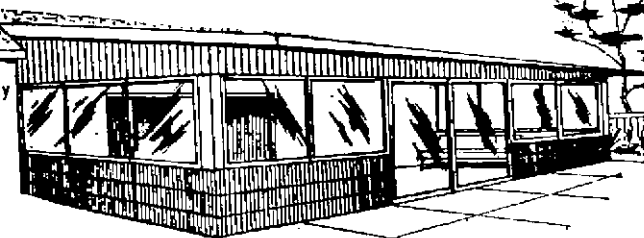
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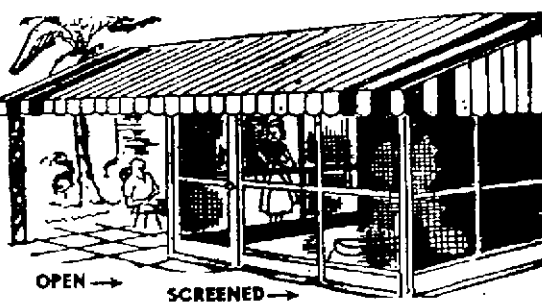
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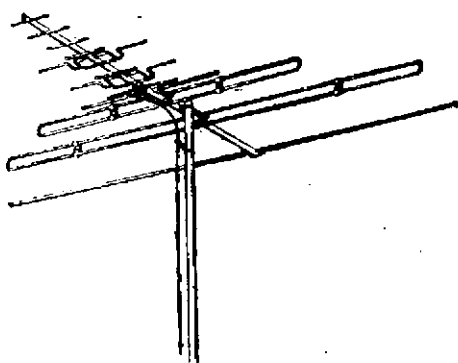
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- 8:00**
2 The Age of Michelangelo
6:30
2 The Troubled Self
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Declaration of Independence"
7 G'delines: Soldering
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Feature on Job Corps
7 Scope: "Works of Li Po"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Teachers In-Service
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:25
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kungaroo: Treasure hunt in Puerto Rico
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Thelma Ritter
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside as Raul Rojas meets Mayico Robles in a 10-round featherweight bout.**

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- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
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11 Movie: "Out West with Hardys," Mickey Rooney
9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent: "New Women of Orient"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper (48)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
Lady celebrity: Stephanie Powers
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
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12:30
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7 Father Knows Best

- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnley Walker on Books "Midnight Cowboy"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Susan Gordon
9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders (47)
11 Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn (40)
1:30
2 (Color) Art Linkletter
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Feature Cartoon: "Hoppy Goes to Town"
2:00 P.M.
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5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Ralph Meeker. Wealthy man is warned his son is in danger.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Hearing Music: "Violin"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
28 Music for Young People: "N.Y. Brass Quintet"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

- "Lost World," Canyon de Chelly, in northeast Arizona, abandoned by ancient Indian civilization
5 Rifleman; Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The 7th Is Made up of Phantoms," Ron Foster, Warren Oates, Randy Boone. Three 1963 soldiers on maneuvers near Little Big Horn become involved in Custer's last stand.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
★ Thailand-Bangkok-Temples
Hal Sawyer, in color
28 KCET Music Festival, John Crown, bass-baritone George Gibson
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Splitting a \$10,000 Transylvanian inheritance, the men invest in an invention, while Lily and Marilyn open a beauty shop. Both ventures are disastrous.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, George Sanders, Jeanne Cooper. Ambitious former colonel of the Continental Army uses threat of a smallpox epidemic to gain personal power and boost his dreams of conquest.
5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren Miller. Films of ski flying in Yugoslavia, skiing in Vermont.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter, Jack Kruschen. Lured into Ekda's bizarre workshop, Batman and Robin are assaulted by poison gas, electricity and machine guns, with no defense but their own agile minds. Jerry Doggett plays the announcer.
9 (Color) Passport Nine:
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) True Adventure Bill Burrud: "Land of the Pink Snow." A lost lake in Montana back country.
28 Antiques, Gen. Michael: "Pewter" uses.
34 La Hora Phoenix (music)
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Eating of seeds from a certain bush gives mind-reading powers—and soon the castaways won't talk to each other.
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7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Richard Dreyfuss, Ed Griffith. Gidget tries to mend the fractured ego of a shy, unpopular boy, but the psychological tables are turned.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Nehemiah Persoff.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Round about Athens." A trip to Asteria Beach, Piraeus, Corfu, the emerald bay of Paleokastritsa.
28 USA—Novel. Its influence on the period between World Wars
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Terry Moore. Woman explorer, whose tales of adventure make Steve's domestic life seem dull, invites him on an African safari.
4 (Color) Laredo, Claude Akins, John Hoyt, Jacques Aubuchon, Bea Bradley. A new Ranger becomes the victim of a trumped-up breach of

- promise suit, with the "injured" party the 6'7" daughter of a federal judge. ("Laredo" and "Mona" yield next week for a reprise of the Lunt-Fontanne "Magnificent Yankee.")
5 Olympic Boxing ("spts")
7 (Clr) Double Life of Henry Phye, Red Buttons, Fred Clark, Marge Redmond. Henry has to duck a promised party for his future mother-in-law to take intensive karate training and rush to Tokyo on a secret mission to recover film.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart
13 HAWAII CALLS! Erupting (see "special")
★ Volcanoes, Fire Dancers (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown: Drama
34 Maximiliano y Carlota
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Running Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates (Br-'63-1st run). Adventurer's fraud in faking his own death leads him to desperate flight
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne (repeat). Just as Darrin's parents are due for their first visit, Aunt Clara bumbles down the chimney for weekend.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 The Basic Issues of Man.
9:30
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse, Sai Mineo, Herb Rudley. Mona turns beatnik to save Gen. Crone from an embarrassing situation involving his favorite nephew.
7 Peyton Place III, Christopher Connelly, Stella and Allison face consequences of a vindictive impulse, and Norman has both his manhood and his wife attacked.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Meaning of Educational TV to L.A. Community," Samuel F. Bowlby, Jack Wrather, Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Mrs. Norman Taurig
10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Polly Bergen, Bill Dana, Stanley Holloway, Buddy Greco, Rowan and Martin. Dana, as Jose Jimenez, is the world's greatest movie director, and Rowan and Martin probe the problems faced by a hotel's wine taster. (Next week: Bob Hope, Juliet Prowse)
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7 (Clr) Larry Burrell, Nws
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Triki Triki/Polbo
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Death Scene," Vera Miles, John Carradine. Faded film family sees chance to gain both money and vengeance.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland (48). Oscar for Olivia.
11 (Color) Louis Lomax Show (see "special")
13 Movie: "Iron Man," Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow (31)
28 Diary, Albert Salmi



GEORGE Sanders dreams of building an empire during "Daniel Boone" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Glenn Ford
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen and George Segal.
7 Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger (52)
12:00
5 Movie: "Scarlet Empress" Marlene Dietrich (34). Catherine of Russia.
12:30
11 Movie: "I'll Wait For You," Robert Sterling (41)
13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers (44)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper (48)
1:15
2 Movie: "Red Snow," Guy Madison (52)
2:00
11 Movies: "It Happened in Flatbush," "Horn Blows at Midnight" and "International Settlement"

SPECIAL

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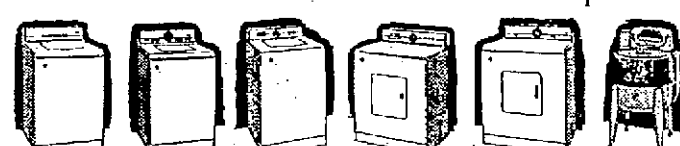
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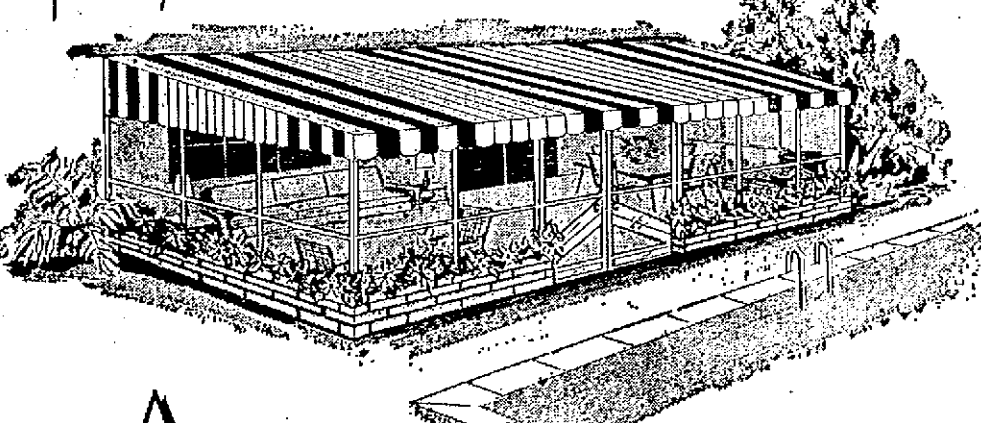
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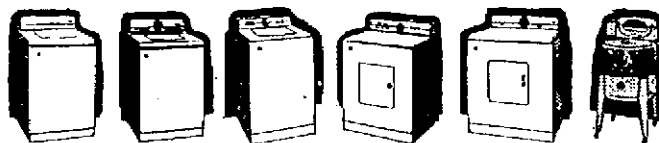
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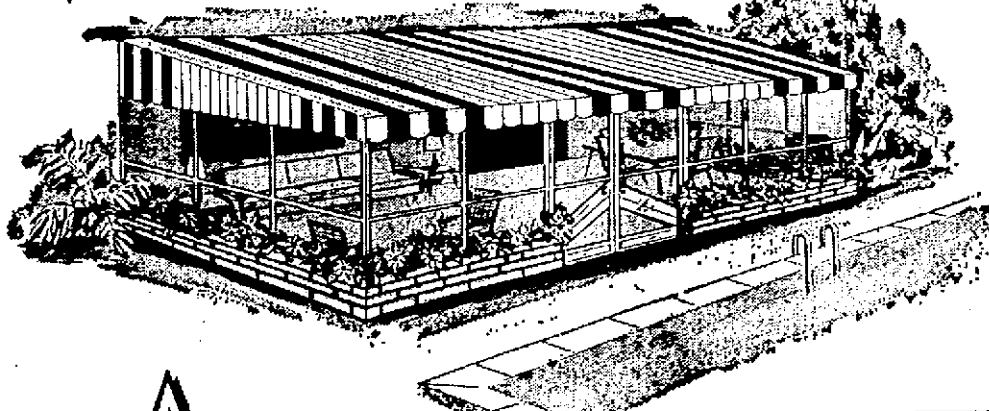
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Expansion of Europe
4 (Clr) Heroic Years:
"Revolutionary War"
7 Guidelines (education)
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Full 2-hr. probe of the
world of publishing.
7 Scope: "Mojae Desert"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Last
stop in Puerto Rico is a
first grade class
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health: Legs
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
- 9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Romper Room (final
show here, returning
Feb. 7 on ch. 13,
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "So Little Time,"
Marius Goring ('52)
- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Blue Veil,"
Jane Wyman ('51)
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Murder with
Pictures," Lew Ayres
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
Guest: James Drury
9 Spectrum
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

Sports Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL,
8 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brun-
dige court-side at Pepperdine
for their game with San
Diego University.

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Noon Show, Bill Keene
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Chinatown at
Midnight," Hurd Hatfield
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 Food for Life (nutrition)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Heritage: F. Ormandy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
John Carroll ('48)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Melynn Douglas
9 Movie: "Mary of Scot-
land," Katharine Hep-
burn, Fredric March ('48)
11 Movie: "My Brother Jon-
athan," Michael Denison

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Helsenman Trophy-
winner Mike Garrett is
given the YMCA man of
year award.
13 (Clr) Movie: "Ramona,"
Loretta Young ('36)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Regional Report.

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Napoleon
II O'Aiglon," Bernard
Verley (Ital., '60-1st run)
3 Divorce Court
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) Marionette Feature:
"Aladdin's Lamp"
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- ★ **KAYE IN "UP IN
ARMS" IN COLOR!**
Dinah Shore, Dana An-
drews ('44), Draftee
7 Never Too Young (serial)
Guest: Shirley Ellis

4:30

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news
7 Where the Action Is,
Diane Renay, T. Bones
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 Fantastic 008th Man
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Ill—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, George Ma-
haris, Barbara Barrie.
Buz is blinded.
7 Movie: "Square Jungle,"
Tony Curtis ('56)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Challenge (science)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Physical Geology, Prof.
Gellemin (orientation)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
Rev. Malcolm Boyd, the
"beatnik priest," is a
probable guest.
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "90
Years without Slumber-
ing," Ed Wynn. Elderly
man fears his life will
end when his grand-
father's clock stops.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 **HIGH & WILD: Oregon's
High Lake Trout Fishing**
Cascades, in color
28 About Ceramics, Prof.
Earl McCutchen

7:30

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Yvonne Craig, Robert
Middleton. High-living
Middle Eastern despot,
with no regard for his
own safety, is threat-
ened by assassins
4 (Color) Camp Runa-
muck, Arch Johnson.
Wivenhoe rashly bets
the Divine counselors (a
month's supply of fire-
wood) that he, and his
staff, can stay on a
crash diet.

7:30

- 5 (Clr) Surfing World,
Walt Phillips. Films from
Banzai and Sunset
Beach, plus surfwear
7 (Color) Swing Ding
Night with the Dave
Clark Five at T.J.'s
(see "special")
9 Hollywood Backstage,
John Willis. Premiere
party, WAIF Ball, Uni-
versal's TOA party, and
Elke Sommer's paintings.
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 **THE ROVING KIND!**



ELKE SOMMER exhibits
some of her paintings
during "Hollywood
Backstage" at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, channel 9 in
COLOR.

★ **Barstow's Man-Made Lakes**
Buddy Noonan, in color.
28 Heritage, E. Ormandy

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-
man, Lisa Gaye. Hank
gets help from both
faculty and students
when a social worker
threatens to have his
small sister, Tina, taken
from his custody.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-
ness: "Tokyo Steelman"
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie
Watson, Dorothy Green,
Cathleen Cordell, Hinton
Pope. Javinia goes all
out to have her ill-be-
haved poodle beat out
her rival's dog at obedi-
ence trials.
9 (Clr) Roaring Wheels,
Stan Richards, films
11 Movie: "Subway in the
Sky," Van Johnson,
Hildegard Neff ('59).
13 **College Basketball—Live**
★ **San Diego at Pepperdine**
(see "sports")
28 Sports Film: "Basketball
Techniques," Jack Twy-
man. Film includes
action from a Royals-
Lakers match.
34 Lola Beltran (musical)

8:30

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,
Bob Crane, Claudine
Longel, Michael Con-
stantine. Hogan seeks
contact with under-
ground fighters nearby,
unaware that the group
actually is the bait in a
German trap for him and
his men.
4 (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.
Show. With film clips
from James Bond
movies, themes used for
a dance-spoof of 007's
antics, Sean Connery is

substitute host to Nancy
Ames, Tim Conway,
Buddy Greco, Lola
Falana and Checkmates
Inc. (Jerry Lewis hosts
next week's hour, and
then Sammy is free to
return.)

- 5 Movie: "Safari," Made-
leine Carroll, Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn
Jones, Robert Nichols,
Felix Silla. Morticia is
convinced Ophelia is in
the hands of a lonely
hearts Bluebeard.
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
28 Comment & Perspective,
Cecil Brown: "Is Israel
Changing the Middle
East?" Meyer W. Weis-
gal.
34 Maximiliano y. Carlot

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-
ton, Bobo Lewis. Gomer
wants Carter to escort
his cousin Bridey to the
Marines' open house.

★ **"HONEY WEST"**
★ **STARS ANNE FRANCIS**
AND JOHN ERICSON

- with David Brian, Byron
Foulger. Timid book-
keeper hires Honey to
break into the depart-
ment store vault
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness
28 Computer & the Mind

9:30

★ **"THE SMOTHERS**
★ **BROTHERS SHOW"**

- Dick is ordered by his
boss to persuade pub-
licity-shy Italian movie
star (Patricia Medina) to
be guest of honor at a
society ball.
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger
Smith, Steve Harmon,
Alan Mowbray, Pamela
Wooman, Roberts and
Pulver both find them-
selves engaged to eight
native girls
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter,
Inger Stevens, Richard
Deacon, Gary Crosby.
Agatha encourages Katy
and Glen to consider
building a home of their
own on family property
9 Step This Way, Gretchen
Wyler, Monique Van
Vooren
28 Festival of Arts: "Anna
Karenina" (see "special")
34 Yeah-Yeah (music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter
Falk, J. D. Cannon,
Graydon Hall, Barbara
Barrie, Jack Ging, Ethel
Griffies. After correctly
predicting winners on
the race track and stock
market, phony spiritual-
ist then predicts the
murder of one of his rich
clients—and is charged
with murder. (Segment is
postponed from Jan. 21.)
4 (Color) The Man from
U.N.C.L.E., Robert

Tela-Vues

Vaughn, David McCul-
lum, Elizabeth Allen,
Larry Blyden. When the
highly classified "File
40" disappears, a search
begins for a THRUSH
agent

- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
with Aunt Fanny (Fran
Allison), Jody Miller, the
Everly Brothers, steel
guitarist Lloyd Green.
9 Cinema IX: "League of
Gentlemen," Jack Hawk-
ins, Nigel Patrick, Rich-
ard Attenborough (Br-
'61). Ex-Army men use
military tactics to plan a
robbery.

- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Photographer & the
Underlayer,"

- 7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Color) Tom Duggan
Show, Pamela Mason,
Jack Palance, director
Edward Parone, young
finder of \$300,000.
13 Movie: "Those High
Grey Walls,"

11:30
2 Movie: "Cry in the
Night," Natalie Wood,
Edmond O'Brien ('57).
Abduction of teenager

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Andre Previn
7 (Clr) Movie: "23 Paces to
Baker St.," Van Johnson

12:00
5 (Clr) Movie: "A Woman's
Devotion," Janice Rule

12:30
9 Movie: "Blue Veil,"

11 Movie: "That Hamilton
Woman," Vivien Leigh,
13 Movie: "No Man's
Woman," Marie Windsor

1:15
2 Movie: "Mad Doctor."

SPECIAL

DAVE CLARK FIVE—
Britain's 20th century
swingsters segue backward
in time to a 17th century Lon-
don setting for a special
half hour of pop music co-
hosted by Sal Mineo and
young millionaire record im-
presario Phil Spector, both
garbed in Restoration rain-
ment. Highlight of the 7:30
p.m., ch. 7, color show is the
DC-5 hit, "Any Way You
Want It," arranged for pro-
duction numbers in minuet,
waltz, Latin tempo and the
modern beat. (The DC-5 re-
turn to ABC Feb. 15 in an
hour's examination of the
big beat.)

ANNA KARENINA—Tol-
stoy's classic tragedy of a
married woman whose sui-
cide comes as the result of
her love for a man not her
husband is told in a simpli-
fied version of the compli-
cated novel, in a 95-min.
dramatization at 9:30 p.m.,
ch. 28. Starred in the title
role is lovely Claire Bloom,
while the passionate Count
Alexis Vronsky is played by
Sean Connery, known to
film audiences as the invin-
cible James Bond (and also
serving as substitute host on
tonight's NBC "Sammy Dav-
is Jr. Show" immediately
preceding.) Telecast will be
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6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe
- 4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Revolutionary War"
- 7 Guidelines (education)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Full 2-hr. probe of the world of publishing.
- 7 Scope: "Mojave Desert"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 The Fisher Family

7:25

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- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Last stop in Puerto Rico is a first grade class
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:30

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Yoga for Health: Legs
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Romper Room (final show here, returning Feb. 7 on ch. 13)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "So Little Time," Marius Goring ('52)

9:45

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman ('51)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 6 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

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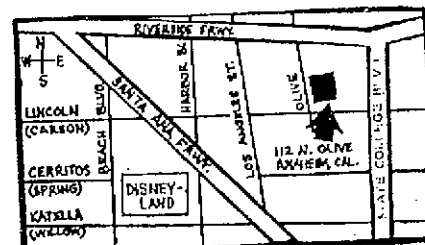
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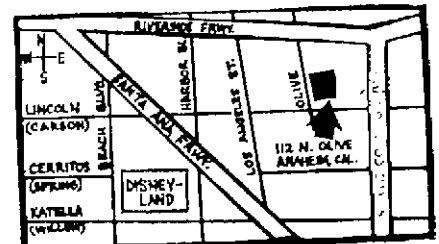
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- 7:30
2 The Age of Michelangelo
5 Spanish In-Service
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," G. Montgomery
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Blackmail," William Marshall (47)
8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Lost Battalion," Leopold Salcedo
9 (Cir) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne (52)
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Kid from

Sports Today

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, has the Washington Huskies hosting Hawaii, with Frank Sims mikeside at Seattle.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, from La Costa, is a quarter-final match teaming Julius Boros with George Bayer against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is the Charlotte (N.C.) PBA Open.

MILLROSE GAMES, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Bob Richards mikeside at Madison Square Garden to narrate 90-min. taped highlights of Thursday night's track and field meet, including the famous Millrose Mile.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 (note new time), brings the fourth running of the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-olds, an event formerly known as Maturity.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, goes to the prestigious Brookline (Mass.) Country Club for a head-to-head match between former U.S. Open champ Billy Casper and golf's "clown prince" Doug Sanders. Gene Sarazen hosts, and offers golf tips.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., via tape, ch. 7, has Muhammad Ali (formerly known as Cassius Clay) narrating films of his controversial bout with Floyd Patterson Nov. 22 at Las Vegas, and discussing with Howard Cosell plans for his next defense. The 16th annual world barrel-jumping championship (Grossinger, N.Y.) is described by Jim McKay from the ice as Kenny Lebel (17 barrels) defends his title.

Texas," Dennis O'Keefe
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30

- 2 (Cir) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Cir) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "The 49ers," Wild Bill Elliott (54)
10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Cir) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Cir) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 (Cir) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich (52)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15

- 11 Movie: "Big Night," John Barrymore Jr. (52)
10:30

- 2 (Cir) Linus Lionhearted
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles.
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
4 (Cir) First Look... at Bugs. World of Insects.
5 Movie: "Renegade Girl," Ann Savage (46)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, Chaperell band
11:30

- 2 (Cir) Quick Draw McGraw
4 (Cir) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "The Big Push West." Race to settle the Great Plains following Civil War, with growth of railroads, slaughter of buffalo.
7 (Cir) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "Who's Calling?"
11 Movie: "Body Disappears," Jeffrey Lynn
12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
7 (Cir) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart
13 Movie: "Murder at Midnight," Alice White (31)
12:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Ruth's caught in a trap
4 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop (52)
5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, Laraine Day (40)
7 (Cir) Milton the Monster
34 Telecinema (movie)
1:00 P.M.

- 2 My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart.
1:30

- 2 CBS News
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Peter and Gordon, the Kingsmen, the Yardbirds.
13 Movie: "Grand Exit," Edmund Lowe (35)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stahlbrook: "On Being Depressed." Importance of self-esteem.
4 (Cir) Existence (agric.) "Food from the Sea"
9 Movie: "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens

- 2:30
2 My Little Margie,
4 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris (51)
5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Arctic Man-hunt," Mikel Conrad
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholastic Quiz, J. Condon
9 Championship Bowling:
11 Movie: "Private's Progress," Terry-Thomas (Br-56)
13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot (42)
3:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)
9 (Color) Millrose Games (see "sports")
4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Ski Bread, Bauer brothers: "Lake Tahoe"
5 Bowling Tournament.
34 Futbol (soccer), Taped
4:30

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (Cir) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman:
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
4 (Cir) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports)
5 (Color) Best of Shebang,
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "No Survivors, Please," R. Cunningham
11 Chiller (movie): "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne
13 TOP 40! The Darrells,
★ Lou Rawls, Chad & Jeremy plus Donna Loren, Mike Curb, Charlie O'Donnell hosts, in color.
5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Colorful exploits of the late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin.
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeill
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Best of LLOYD THAXTON!
★ TOMMY SANDS!
28 Jazz Casual: Bola Seto
34 Todos a Bailer (dance)
6:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Lady Dhanvanti Rama Rau (of India), president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. (A new Roger Mudd network newscasts gets this slot after today, with "Newsmakers" moving to the Sunday period being vacated by "Mr. Ed.")
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 McKeever & the Colonel
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Hollywood A Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque.
11 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T.," Peter Breck.
28 USA: Novel. Its influence on the era between World Wars I and II.
8:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

- 4 (Color) Survey '68, Bob Wright
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Eddie Dean
7 Shilvaree, Gene Weed with Connie Stevens, the Yardbirds, Noel Harrison, Roy Clark, Shirley Ellis, the Kingsmen
13 The Bobby Lord Show. Grandpa Jones, George Hamilton IV
28 Wedding on Saturday. Filmed in Yorkshire
34 Go-Go (pop music)
7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Gay Nineties," a musical revue capturing the spirit of "the good old days" is rebroadcast. (Despite promised color, Gleason decided not to return next season.)
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt, Stephen Liss, Ulla, Bud and a Scout friend are trapped in a car plugged into a drainage canal—with floodgates opened.
7 (Cir) Ozzie & Harriet. The neighborhood youngsters buy a gift to show Ozzie their appreciation for all he's done for their club.
9 Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas (57). Ambitious general (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "The Savage—New Guinea." Expedition into land of head hunters
13 (Color) Dialing for Dollars, Alan Sloane
28 In My Opinion, Barry Goldwater, Jules Feiffer, Max Freedman and other columnists.
8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Tony plays a losing game when he tries trickery to keep Jeannie from going with him on trip.
5 (Cir) Kingdom of Sea: "Freak Fish"
7 The Donna Reed Show. Attending a game at Candlestick during a medical meeting in San Francisco, Donna and Jeff run into Willie Mays, who solves a problem for Alex.
28 Turnley Walker on Books "Midnight Cowboy"
34 Carousel Musical
8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Alexandra Stewart, John Woodvine. Drake flies to the Middle East to escort a medical research scientist to safety—and has to take on an extra passenger.
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 The Age of Michelangelo
5 Spanish In-Service
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," G. Montgomery
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Blackmail," William Marshall (47)
- 8:30
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Lost Battalion," Leopold Salcedo
9 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne (52)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Kid from

Sports Today

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, has the Washington Huskies hosting Hawaii, with Frank Sims mikeside at Seattle.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, from La Costa, is a quarter-final match teaming Julius Boros with George Bayer against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is the Charlotte (N.C.) PBA Open.

MILLROSE GAMES, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Bob Richards mikeside at Madison Square Garden to narrate 90-min. taped highlights of Thursday night's track and field meet, including the famous Millrose Mile.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 (note new time), brings the fourth running of the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-olds, an event formerly known as Maturity.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, goes to the prestigious Brookline (Mass.) Country Club for a head-to-head match between former U.S. Open champ Billy Casper and golf's "clown prince" Doug Sanders. Gene Sarazen hosts, and offers golf tips.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., via tape, ch. 7, has Muhammad Ali (formerly known as Cassius Clay) narrating films of his controversial bout with Floyd Patterson Nov. 22 at Las Vegas, and discussing with Howard Cosell plans for his next defense. The 16th annual world barrel-jumping championship (Grossinger, N.Y.) is described by Jim McKay from the ice as Kenny Lebel (17 barrels) defends his title.

Texas," Dennis O'Keefe
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "The 49ers," Wild Bill Elliott (54)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich (52)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Big Night," John Barrymore Jr. (52)

10:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
4 (Clr) First Look... at Bugs. World of insects.
5 Movie: "Renegade Girl," Ann Savage (46)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, Chaperell band

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "The Big Push West." Race to settle the Great Plains following Civil War, with growth of railroads, slaughter of buffalo.
7 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "Who's Calling?"

- 11 Movie: "Body Disappears," Jeffrey Lynn

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart
13 Movie: "Murder at Midnight," Alice White (31)

12:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Ruth's caught in a trap
4 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop (52)
5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, Laraine Day (40)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
34 Telecinema (movie)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart

1:30

- 2 CBS News
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Peter and Gordon, the Kingsmen, the Yardbirds
13 Movie: "Grand Exit," Edmund Lowe (35)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook: "On Being Depressed." Importance of self-esteem.
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.) "Food from the Sea"
9 Movie: "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens

2:30

- 2 My Little Margie,
4 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris (51)
5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Arctic Man-hunt," Mikel Conrad

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, J. Condon
9 Championship Bowling
11 Movie: "Private's Progress," Terry-Thomas (Br.-56)
13 Movie: "They Rald by Night," Lyle Talbot (42)

3:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)
9 (Color) Millrose Games (see "sports")

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Ski Breed, Bauer brothers: "Lake Tahoe"
5 Bowling Tournament
34 Futbol (soccer), Taped

4:30

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman:
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports)
5 (Color) Best of Shebang
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "No Survivors, Please," R. Cunningham
11 Chiller (movie): "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne
13 TOP 40! The Darbells,
★ Lou Rawls, Chad & Jeremy plus Donna Loren, Mike Curb, Charlie O'Donnell hosts, in color.

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's I.A. (repeat of Sun.). Colorful exploits of the late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNell
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Best of LLOYD THAXTON!
★ TOMMY SANDS!
28 Jazz Casual: Bola Sete
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau (of India), president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. (A new Roger Mudd network newscasts gets this slot after today, with "Newsmakers" moving to the Sunday period being vacated by "Mr. Ed.")
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 McKeever & the Colonel
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Hollywood A Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque.
11 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T.," Peter Breck.
28 USA: Novel. Its influence on the era between World Wars I and II.

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

- 4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Eddie Dean
7 Shlvarae, Gene Weed with Connie Stevens, the Yardbirds, Noel Harrison, Roy Clark, Shirley Ellis, the Kingsmen
13 The Bobby Lord Show. Grandpa Jones, George Hamilton IV
28 Wedding on Saturday. Filmed in Yorkshire
34 Go-Go (pop music)

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Gay Nineties," a musical revue capturing the spirit of "the good old days" is rebroadcast. (Despite promised color, Gleason decided not to return next season.)

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt, Stephen Liss. Ulla, Bud and a Scout friend are trapped in a car plugged into a drainage canal—with floodgates opened.
7 (Clr) Ozzie & Harriet. The neighborhood youngsters buy a gift to show Ozzie their appreciation for all he's done for their club.
9 Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas (57). Ambitious general

- 11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "The Savage—New Guinea." Expedition into land of head hunters
13 (Color) Dialing for Dollars, Alan Sloane
28 In My Opinion, Barry Goldwater, Jules Feiffer, Max Freedman and other columnists.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Tony plays a losing game when he tries trickery to keep Jeannie from going with him on trip.
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Freak Fish"

- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Attending a game at Candlestick during a medical meeting in San Francisco, Donna and Jeff run into Willie Mays, who solves a problem for Alex.
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ON THE TWIG PLATFORM erected eight feet high in the fork of the tree, Craig Stevens crouched as he listened to the advice of the Maharajah of Bundi, India. The beat grew louder as the natives ringed the tiger and headed him towards the tree.

It was like something out of a jungle movie, but there was a difference. He was real and so was the tiger. They had a rendezvous.

For Craig, it would be his first meeting with a tiger. For the tiger, Craig hoped, it would be his last meeting with a man.

The beat grew louder but the Maharajah urged Craig to be extremely silent.

"Try not to gulp," he said.

Fifteen minutes later there was a rustling in the bushes to the right of the tree.

CRAIG STEADIED his 375 magnum Winchester rifle. An animal came plunging out of the bushes.

"Don't shoot," said the Maharajah. "It's a bear."

The tiger, in all probability, would come from the same direction. Animals, like people, follow paths.

The tiger would come very fast. There would not be much time for a shot. Suddenly, roaring, charging, there was the tiger.

"Please shoot," said the Maharajah.

Craig shot and the bullet, a fatal hit, struck the tiger in the lung. The actor thought about it afterwards.

He hadn't been nervous in the tree. There was no time. He was "locked in," concentrated on what he had to do.

Later, there was a bit of a shock. Later, there was nervousness. And there was something else.

"I just didn't believe it," said Craig, television's former "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Broadway."

The evidence will be shown again when "The American Sportsman" returns for its second season at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7 in COLOR.

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8:15
KLAC—Valhalla Report
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—Bob Calton (11:30)
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KJLV—Back to God
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KFWB—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—World Line Crusade
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KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Closeup: Mrs. Indira Gandhi, new Premier of India
KFI—News: DIA Sinclair
KABC—News
KNX—News: Direct Sports
KJLV—Weekend to 10:30
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9:15
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9:30
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10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
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KABC—News: Fiat Reports
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TODAY

Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH
Marty Gold at 10 a.m. on KGLA ... Music from Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... Danish State Radio Orchestra at noon on KRHM ... New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC ... Boston Pops at 6 p.m. on KFMU ... Gene Ammons at 8 p.m. on KNOB ... Richard Burton in a Dylan Thomas play, "Under the Milk Wood," at 9 p.m. on KRHM ... Shirley Scott at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Mantovani at 8 a.m. on KCBH ... Billy Vaughn at 10 a.m. on KGLA ... Vicki Carr at noon on KGGK ... Bamberg Symphony Orchestra at 2 p.m. on KFMU ... Oscar Peterson at 3 p.m. on KNOB ... Robert Shaw Chorale at 5 p.m. on KCBH ... Paris National Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFMU ... Philharmonia Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFAC.

Craig Stevens Bags a Tiger

ON THE TWIG PLATFORM erected eight feet high in the fork of the tree, Craig Stevens crouched as he listened to the advice of the Maharajah of Bundi, India. The beat grew louder as the natives ringed the tiger and headed him towards the tree.

It was like something out of a jungle movie, but there was a difference. He was real and so was the tiger. They had a rendezvous.

For Craig, it would be his first meeting with a tiger. For the tiger, Craig hoped, it would be his last meeting with a man.

The beat grew louder but the Maharajah urged Craig to be extremely silent.

"Try not to gulp," he said. Fifteen minutes later there was a rustling in the bushes to the right of the tree.

CRAIG STEADIED his 375 magnum Winchester rifle. An animal came plunging out of the bushes.

"Don't shoot," said the Maharajah. "It's a bear."

The tiger, in all probability, would come from the same direction. Animals, like people, follow paths.

The tiger would come very fast. There would not be much time for a shot. Suddenly, roaring, charging, there was the tiger.

"Please shoot," said the Maharajah.

Craig shot and the bullet, a fatal hit, struck the tiger in the lung. The actor thought about it afterwards.

He hadn't been nervous in the tree. There was no time. He was "lucked in," concentrated on what he had to do.

Later, there was a bit of a shock. Later, there was nervousness. And there was something else.

"I just didn't believe it," said Craig, television's former "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Broadway."

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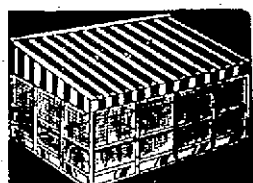
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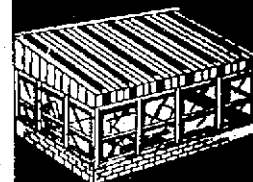
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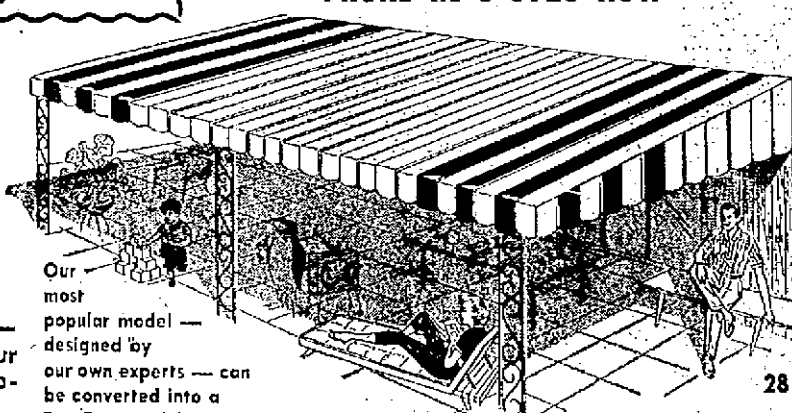
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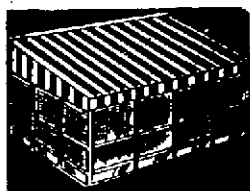
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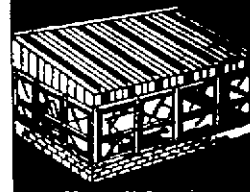
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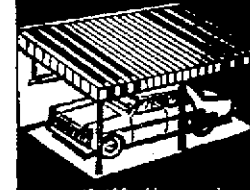
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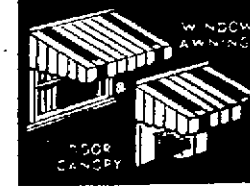
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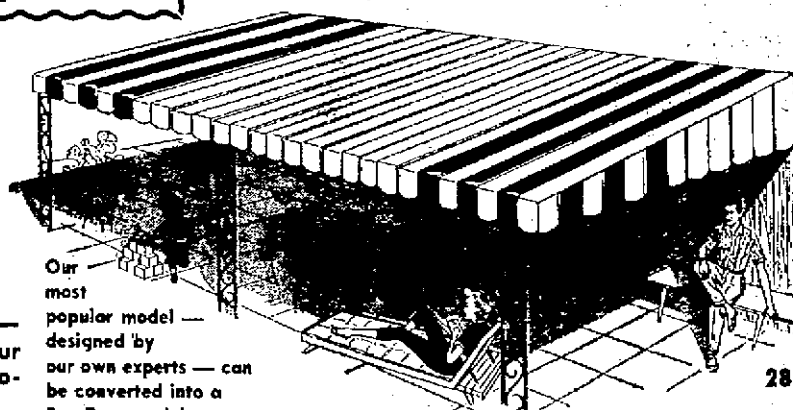
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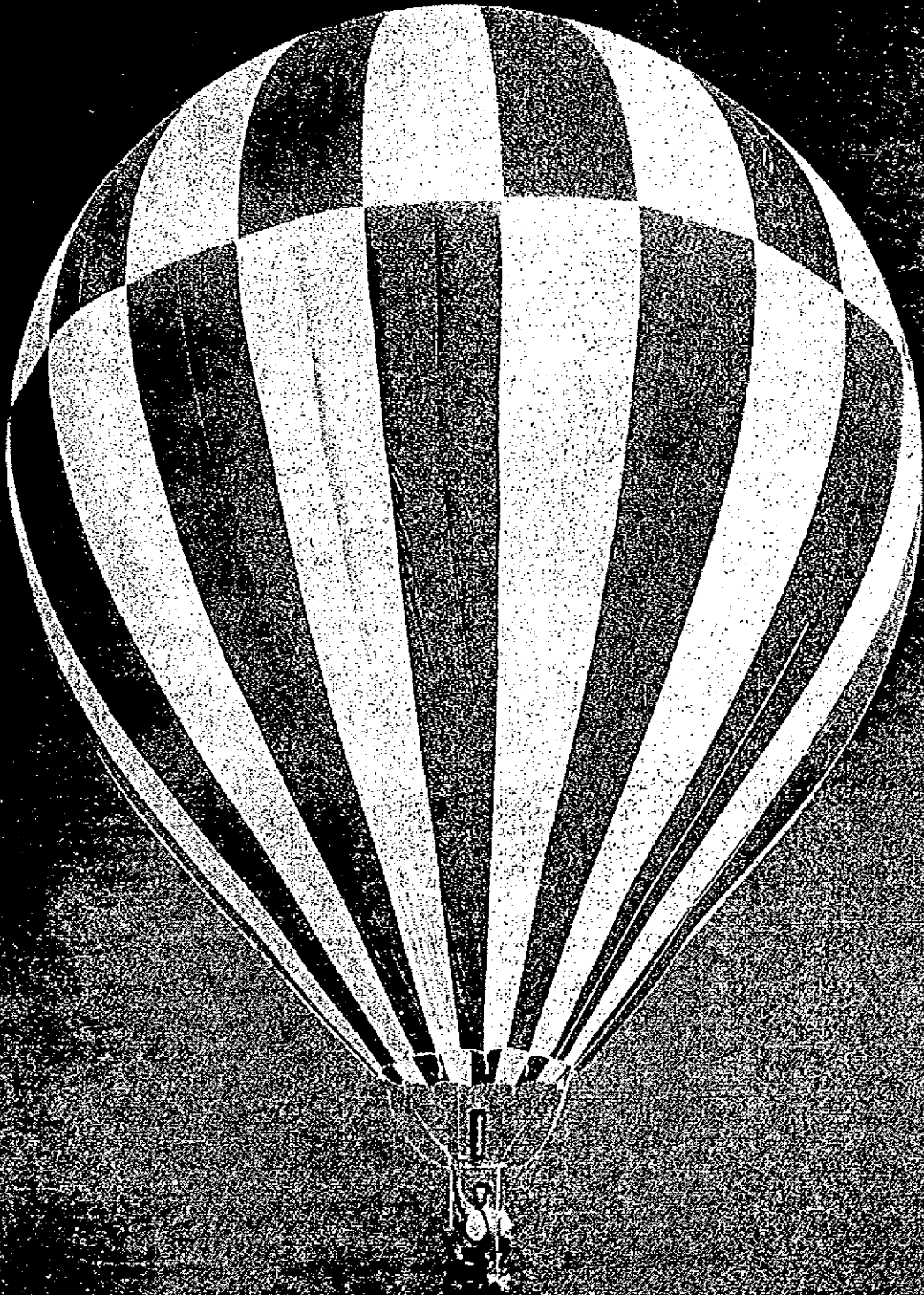
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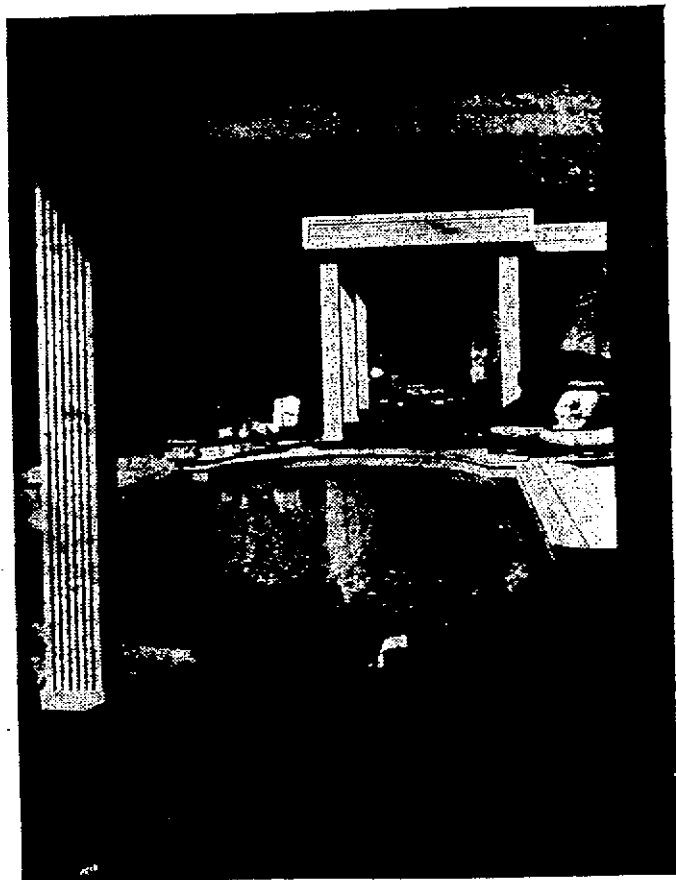
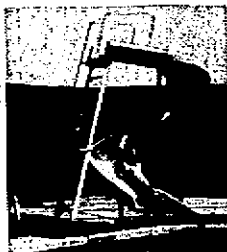
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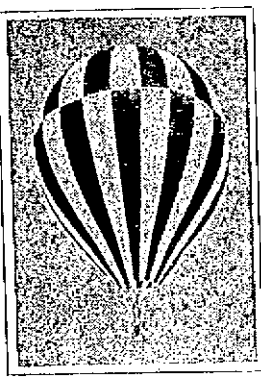
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There's a hardy band of aerial navigators whose ranks in the Southland are on the increase—free balloonists, they call themselves—and from them Southland Magazine draws its cover photo today, taken by Mrs. George Stokes of her husband high aloft. There's a cable connection with Stokes' balloon in this particular picture, but Stokes has no con-

punctions about cutting loose for a joyride on the airs of Nature. Stokes writes about free ballooning in "Drifting With the Wind" (see Page 7), and for a true slant on this developing sport this article is about as authentic as a reader can get—unless he climbs aboard and goes ballooning himself.

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NEW WITH

Best advice for anyone interested in collecting stamps as a hobby is "start young." But that doesn't mean that adults can't enjoy the fun of this pastime—not only can, but do—men and women, boys and girls, kids and kings. In fact, "Hobby of Kids and Kings" is the title of an entertaining roundup on stamp collecting by Robert Hazelleaf in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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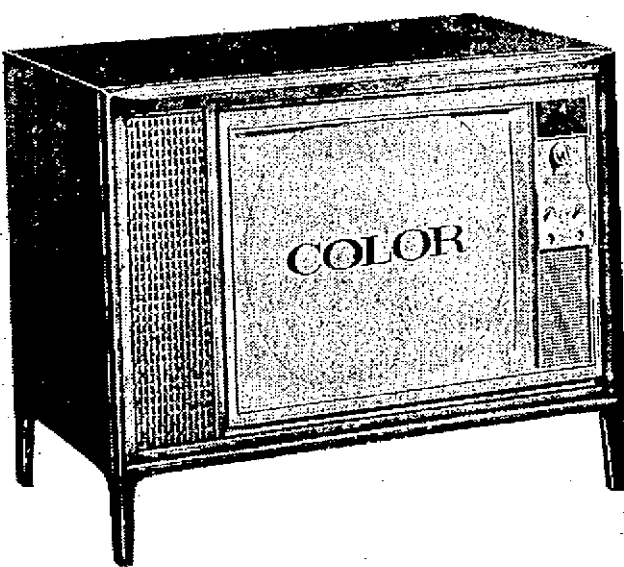
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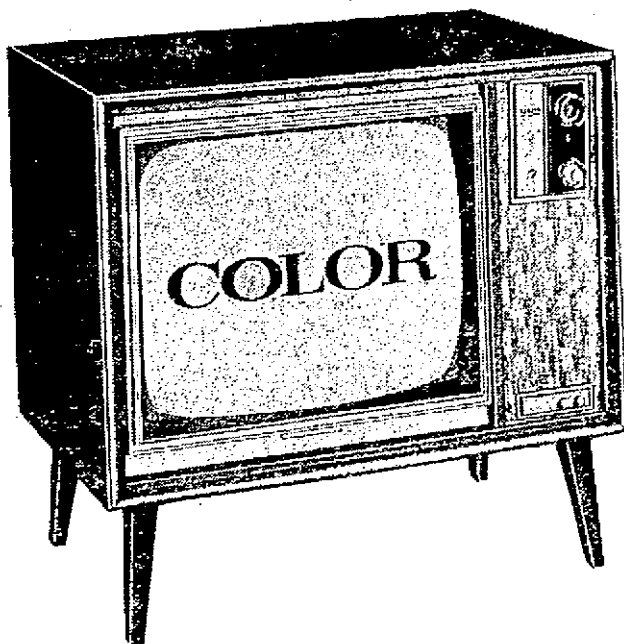
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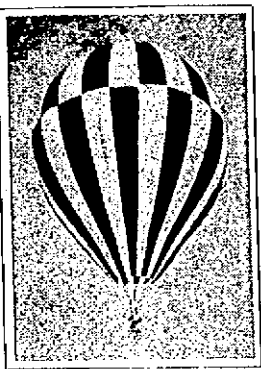
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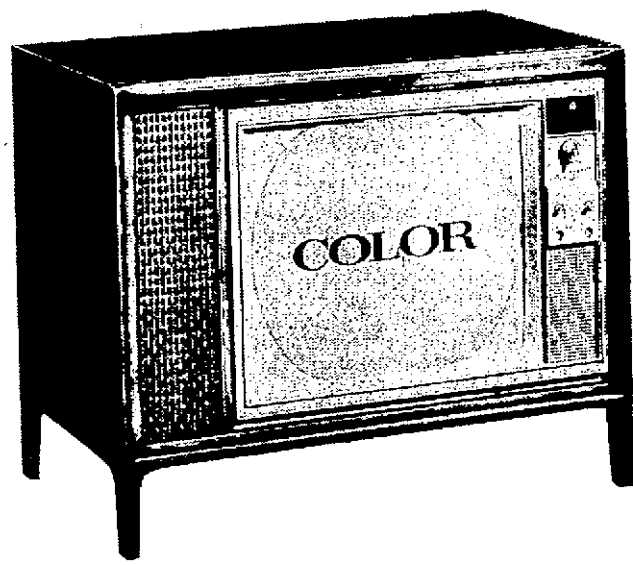
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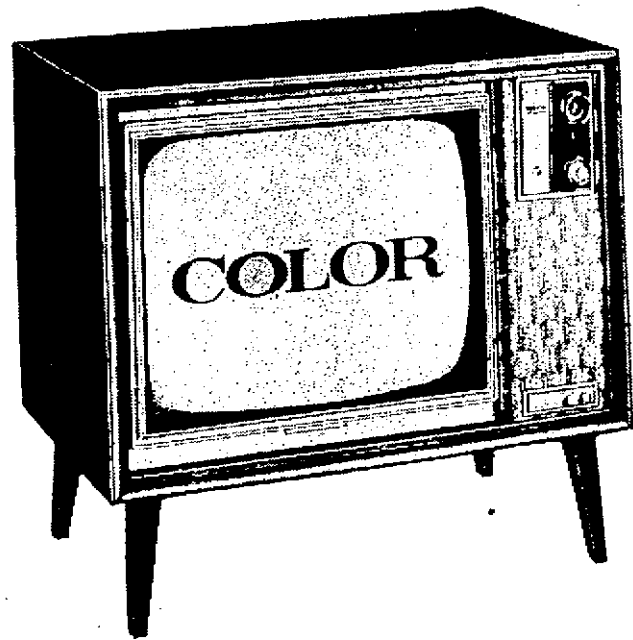
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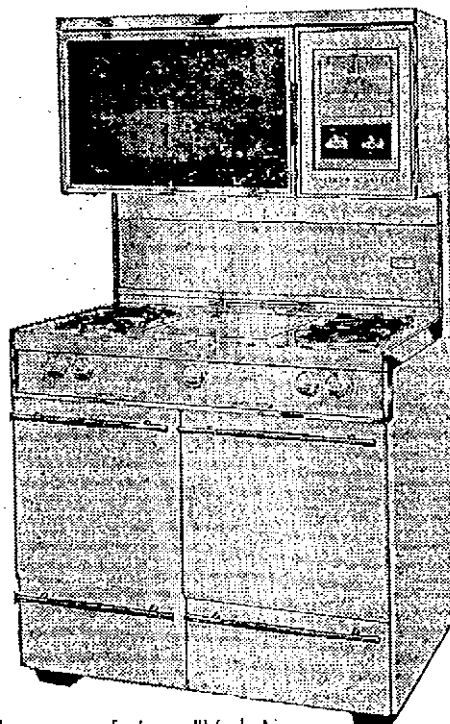
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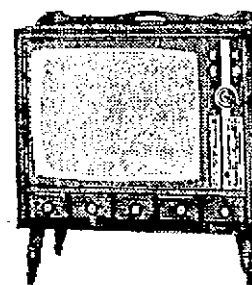
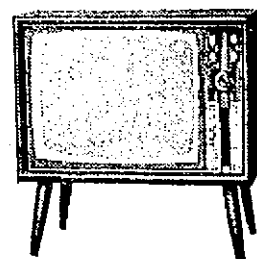


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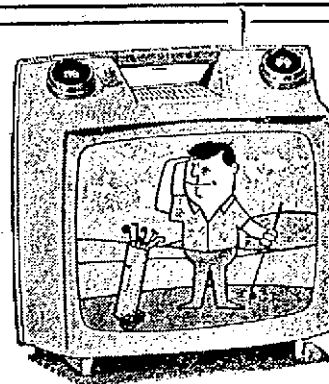


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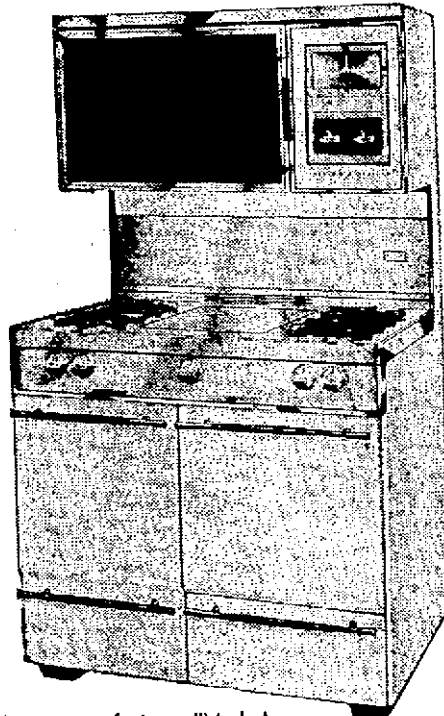
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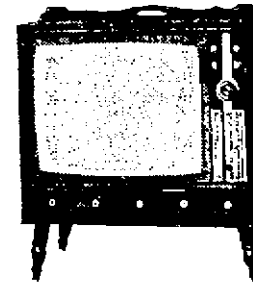
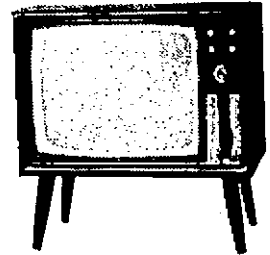
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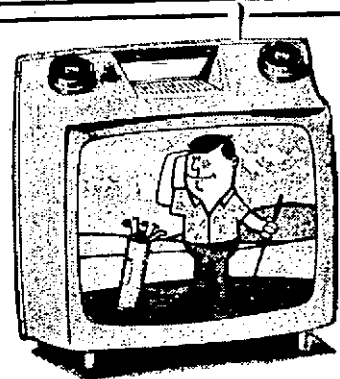


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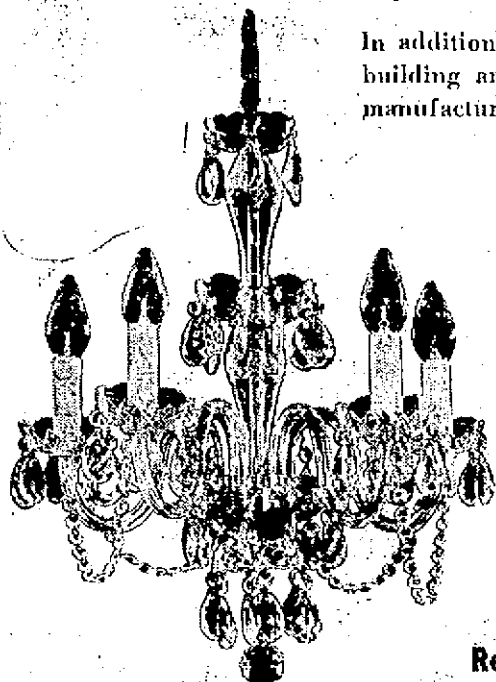
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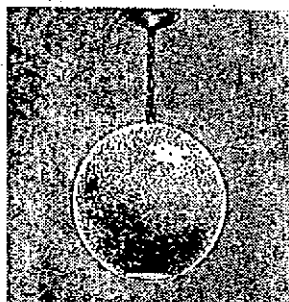
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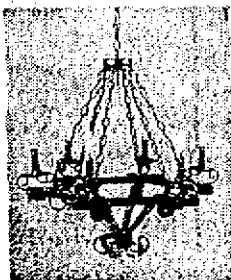


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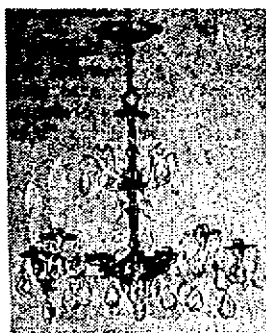
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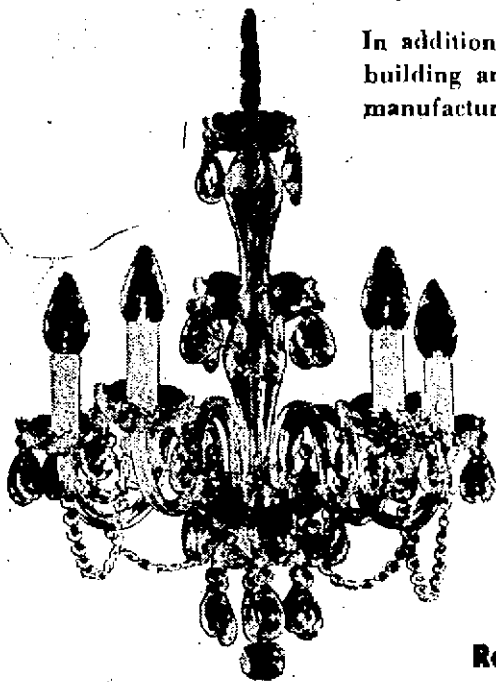
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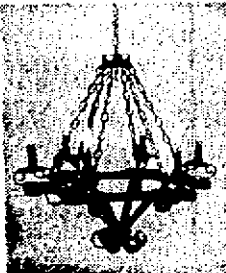


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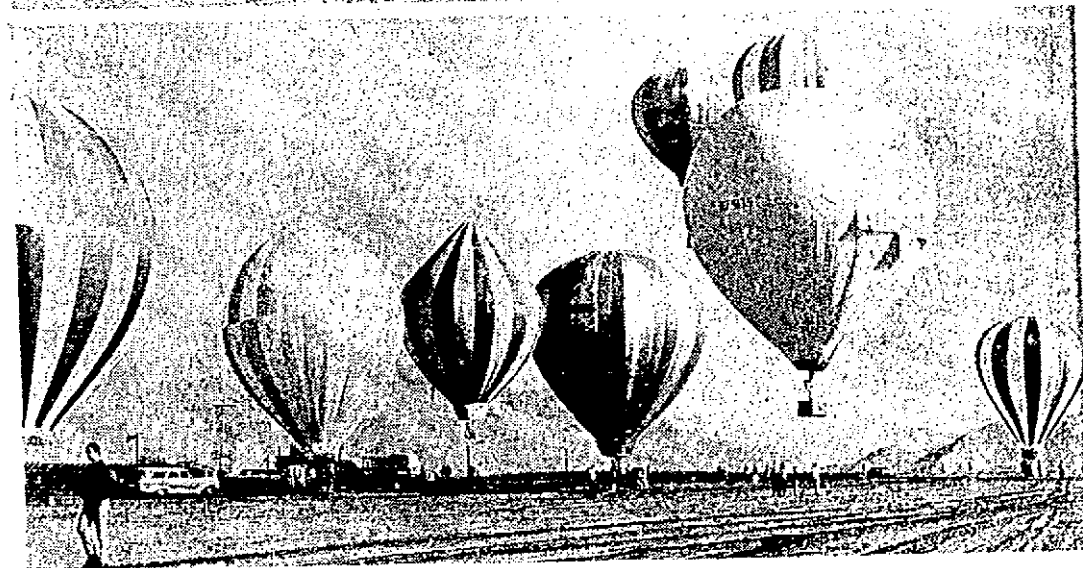
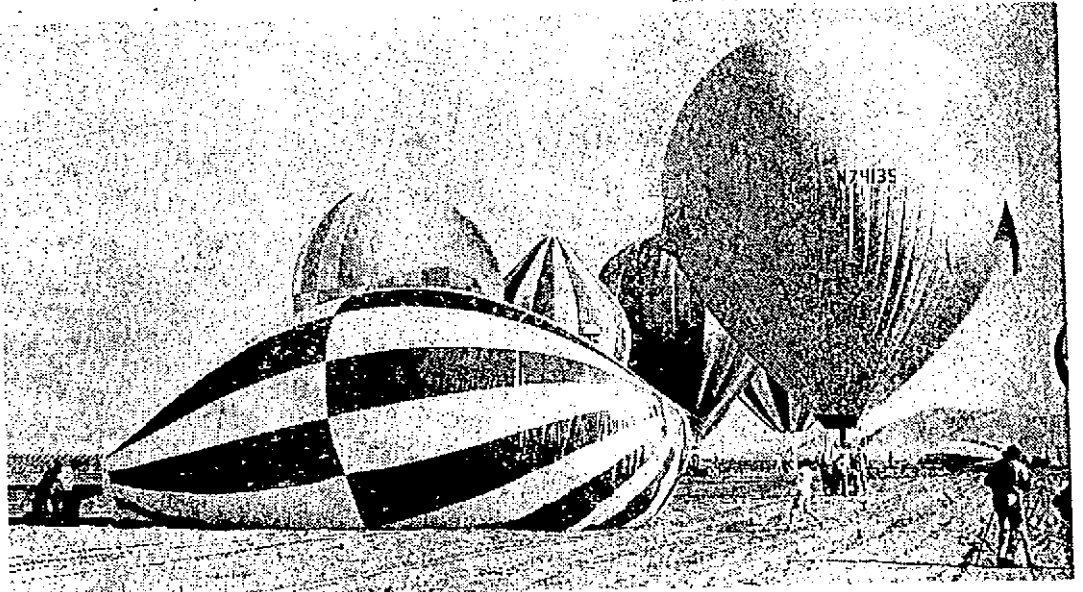
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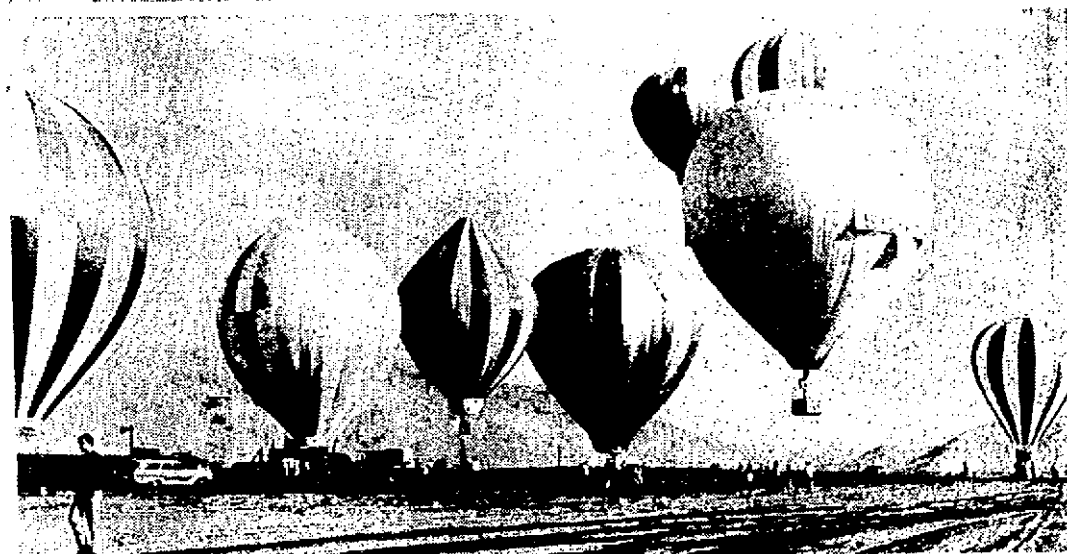
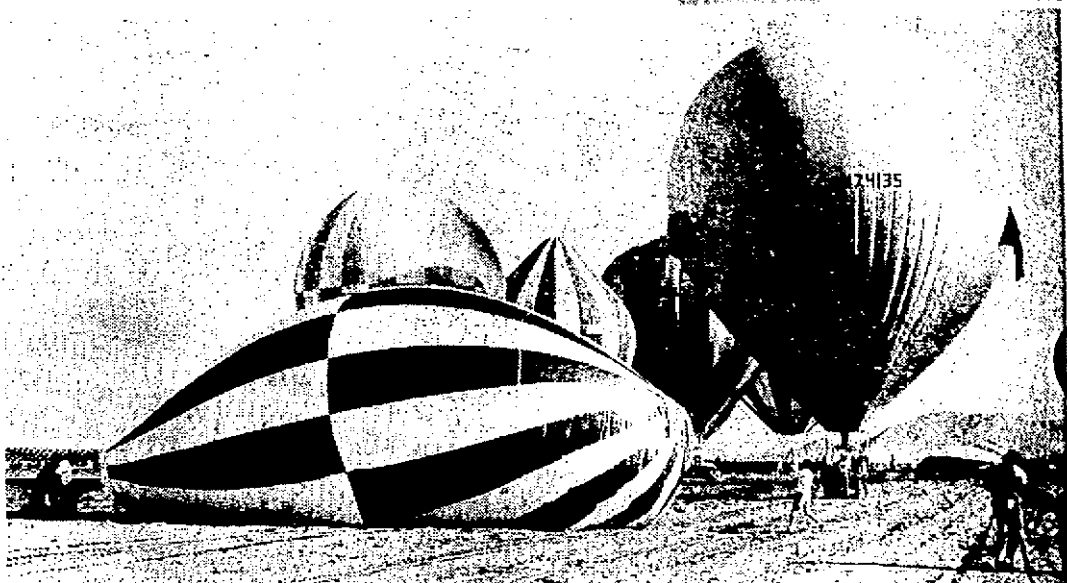
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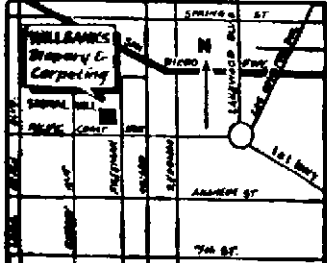
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It's a New World

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN a young member of the family circle asked me to tell her what a curtain stretcher looks like and is used for, I suddenly realized what a wonderful new world the housewife lives in today.

Grandma had her white curtains at the windows, and washed them faithfully each spring and autumn. She stretched them on the curtain stretcher to make sure they were square at the corners, and she starched and ironed them so stiff it took a strong breeze to even make the ruffles move.

NOWADAYS the housewife can have a different kind of curtain in each room of the house. There may be spun glass drapes for the living room in a beige shade to match the wood or painted walls. Imagine what grandma would think about glass hanging at her windows as well as in the window panes!

In the bedroom there may be a delicate sheer white fabric with a tiny gold metallic stripe, and the curtain can be swished through the suds and rinse water and go straight back up at the window without ever having to go outside and hang in the sun.

Sash curtains for the den can move on little brass knobs across a brass rod, and whoever heard of such an outlandish newfangled idea a generation or so ago? Any self respecting curtain had a hem at the top and had to cover the rod fully.

KITCHENS seem to have a lot of fun with their curtains, for the relative inexpensiveness of blues, pinks, yellows, greens, make it possible to change the appearance fairly easily by hanging up a new color next to the white refrigerator or white stove.

Matching curtain sets for the bathrooms make the windows and the showers alike, perhaps with fish swimming through the water, or gaily colored shells reminding of exotic islands in the ocean.

This infinite variety of curtain material for the average home sometimes results in some hard decisions. Just the other day I heard of a family which kept sheets up at the window for more than a year because they couldn't make up their minds which fabrics to use in the new home. And nobody ever has to move a curtain stretcher into the new building, but can relegate it to a museum of Americana.

Where Giant Bears Fought

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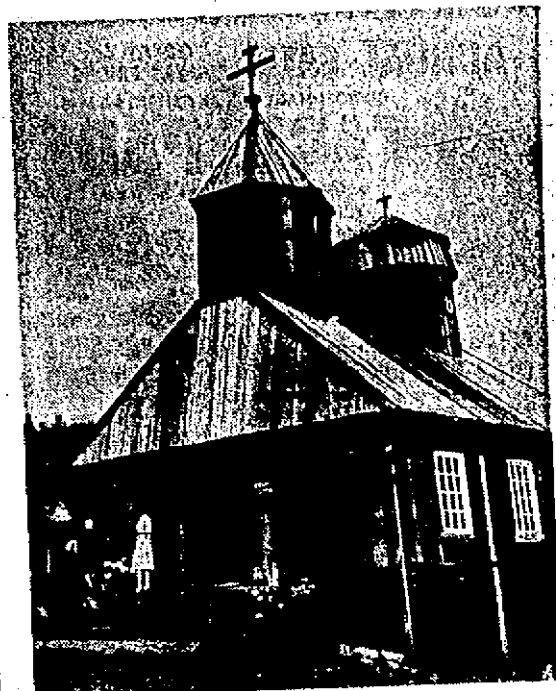
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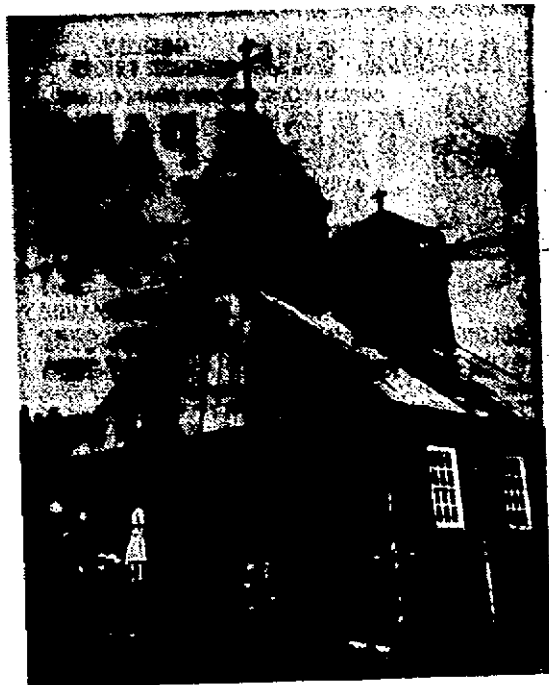
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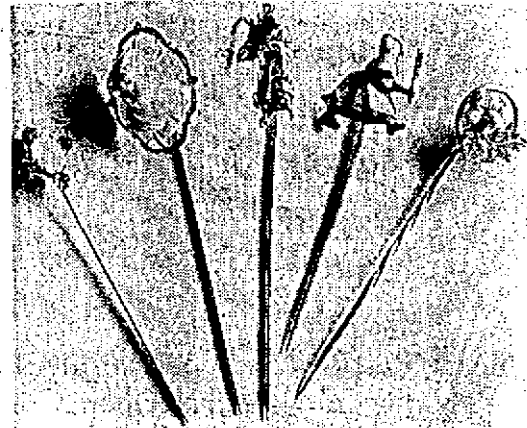
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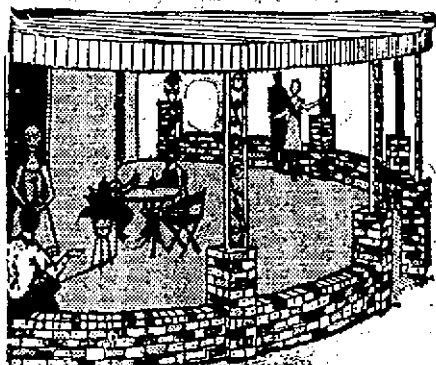
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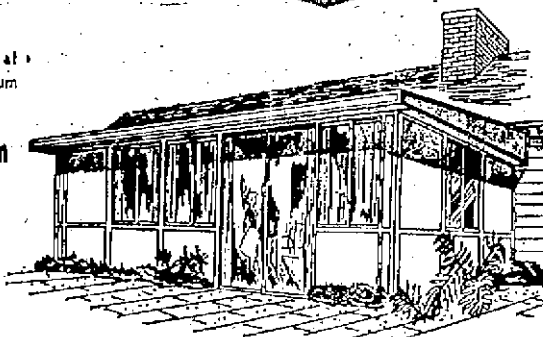


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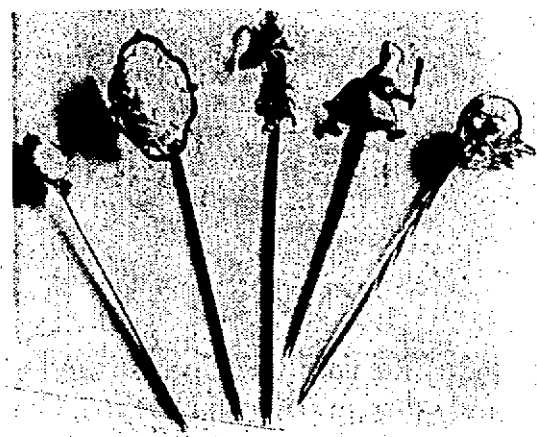
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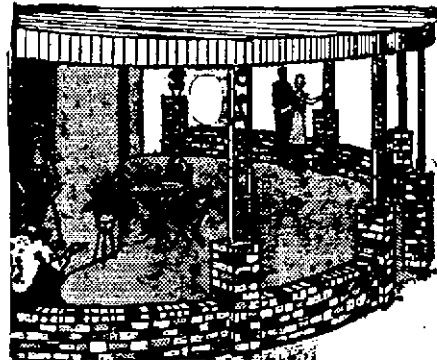
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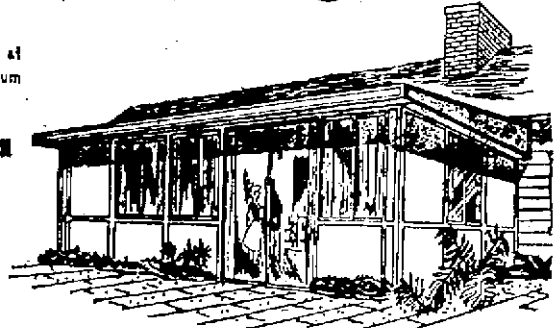
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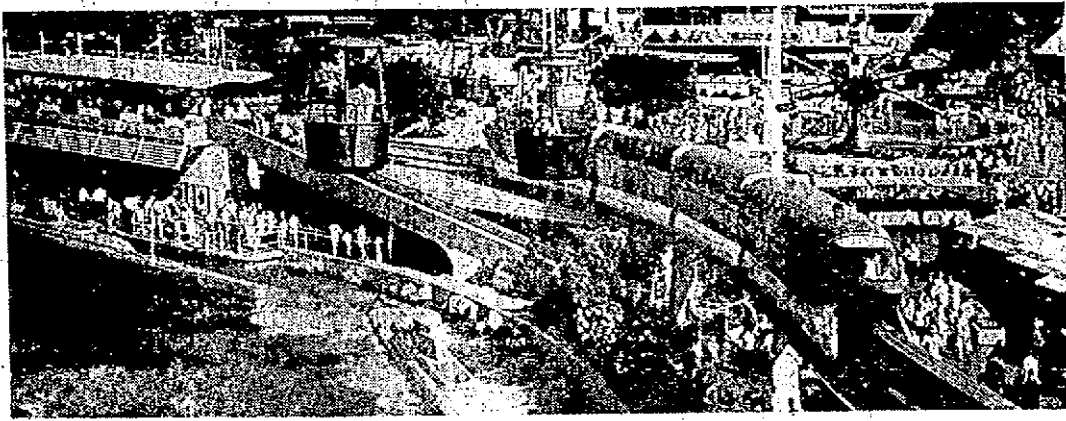
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We did it less than four days, and showed our visitors a little of everything Southern California has to offer.

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Back on the freeway and south to La Jolla, where we visited the caves and coves and toured the grounds of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. We paused for dinner at one of the fashionable La Jolla restaurants and then headed out into San Diego's Mission Valley to stay the night at one of the swank motor hotels.

EARLY SUNDAY morning we drove out to Mission San Diego de Alcala where we attended services. This mission, first in the chain of 21 built by Father Junipero Serra, originally was perched on Presidio Hill, but was moved out to Mission Valley.

Then we began a circuitous tour of San Diego—the zoo, downtown, Old Town, Mission Bay and Sea World, Point Loma, Coronado (which we reached by one of the few ferries still operating in the state), down the Silver Strand past the Navy Frogman Base, and back into San Diego.

Next we headed out through the Mission Valley on Hwy. 80, which took us through El Cajon, Jacumba and the heart of the Laguna Mountains.

We came out into the desert, buzzed through El Centro and headed east. We saw remnants of the old plank road in the sand-dune country east of El Centro, and then headed into Yuma, Ariz., to spend the second night.

ARISING EARLY, we toured the remnants of the Yuma Territorial Prison, where many of the Old West's bad men came to a screeching halt, then headed south to San Luis and the border.

We crossed into Baja California and again headed west on Mexican Hwy. 2, on which we stayed until we reached Mexicali, a modern and progressive border town.

At Mexicali, after some shopping and sightseeing, we crossed again into the United States, headed north on Hwy. 99 through El Centro and Brawley and then up the fantastic west shore of the Salton Sea.

Soon we were touring through the date-palm country outside of Indio, and again we decided to stop for the night so our guests could send souvenir dates back home.

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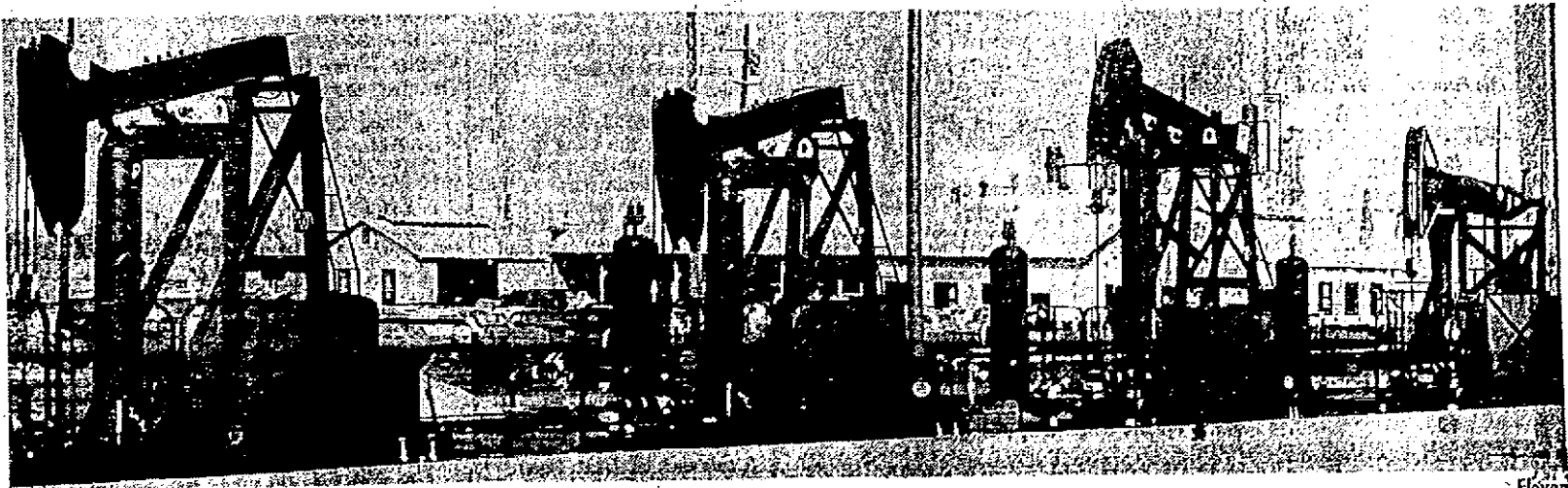
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Back on the freeway and south to La Jolla, where we visited the caves and coves and toured the grounds of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. We paused for dinner at one of the fashionable La Jolla restaurants and then headed out into San Diego's Mission Valley to stay the night at one of the swank motor hotels.

EARLY SUNDAY morning we drove out to Mission San Diego de Alcalá where we attended services. This mission, first in the chain of 21 built by Father Junipero Serra, originally was perched on Presidio Hill, but was moved out to Mission Valley.

Then we began a circuitous tour of San Diego—the zoo, downtown, Old Town, Mission Bay and Sea World, Point Loma, Coronado (which we reached by one of the few ferries still operating in the state), down the Silver Strand past the Navy Frogman Base, and back into San Diego.

Next we headed out through the Mission Valley on Hwy. 80, which took us through El Cajon, Jacumba and the heart of the Laguna Mountains.

We came out into the desert, buzzed through El Centro and headed east. We saw remnants of the old plank road in the sand-dune country east of El Centro, and then headed into Yuma, Ariz., to spend the second night.

ARISING EARLY, we toured the remnants of the Yuma Territorial Prison, where many of the Old West's bad men came to a screeching halt, then headed south to San Luis and the border.

We crossed into Baja California and again headed west on Mexican Hwy. 2, on which we stayed until we reached Mexicali, a modern and progressive border town.

At Mexicali, after some shopping and sightseeing, we crossed again into the United States, headed north on Hwy. 99 through El Centro and Brawley and then up the fantastic west shore of the Salton Sea.

Soon we were touring through the date-palm country outside of Indio, and again we decided to stop for the night so our guests could send souvenir dates back home.

THE NEXT DAY we turned toward Palm Springs, toured Palm Canyon and drank from an ice-cold stream coming down from the snowfields atop Mt. San Jacinto. We saw the Los Angeles Angels' training camp and some

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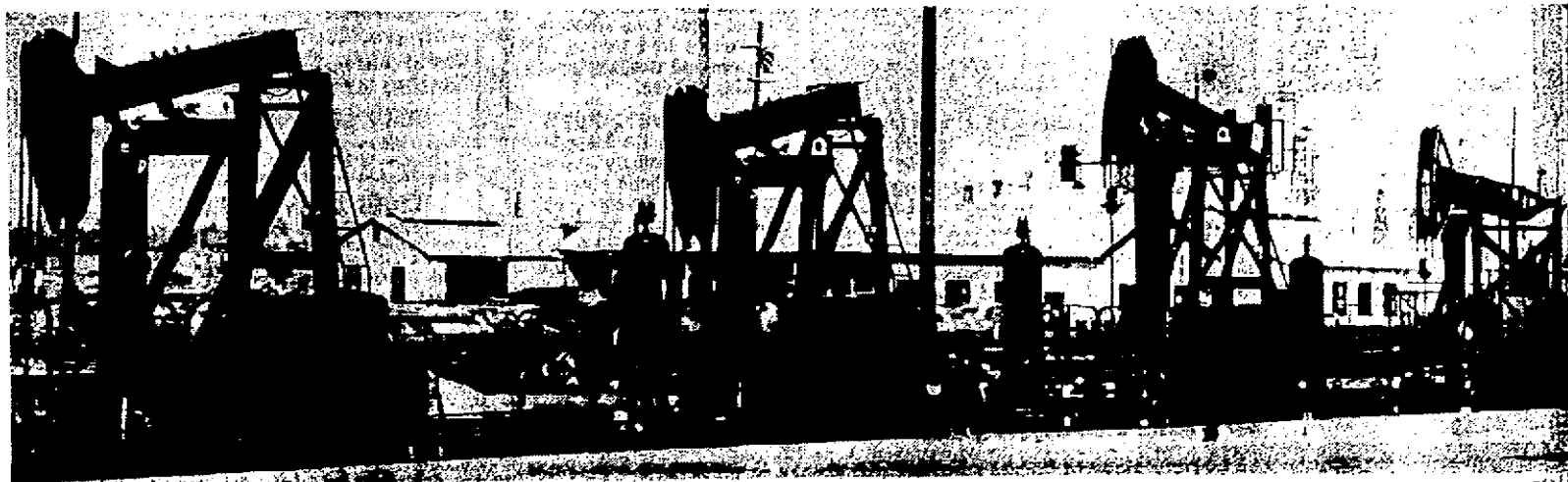


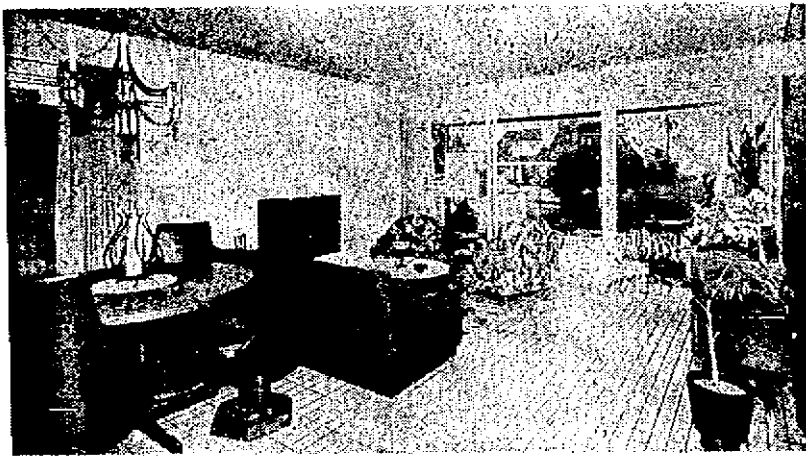
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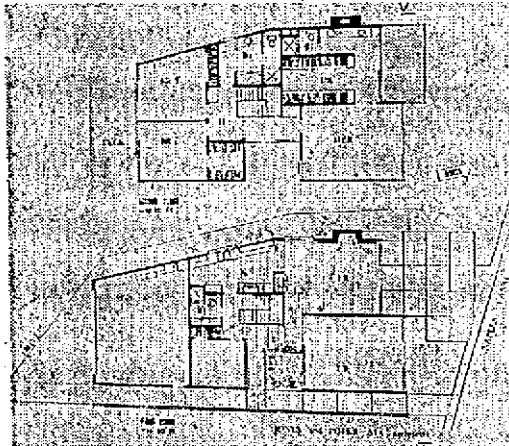




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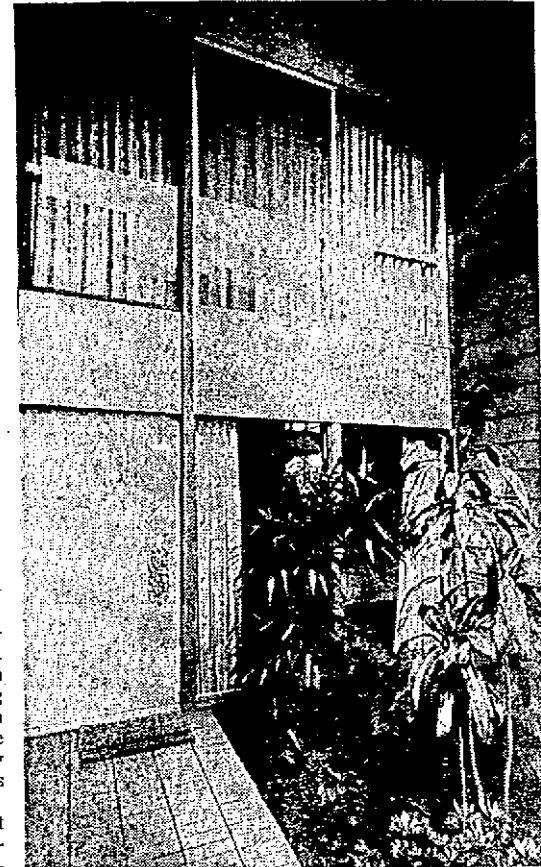
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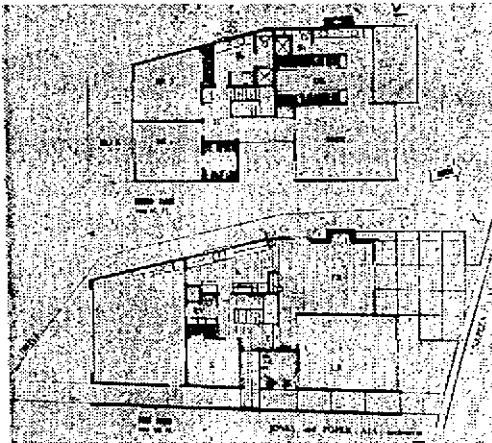
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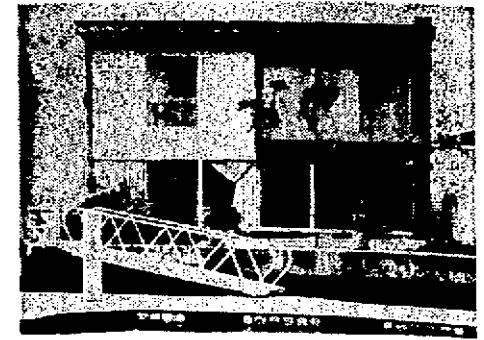
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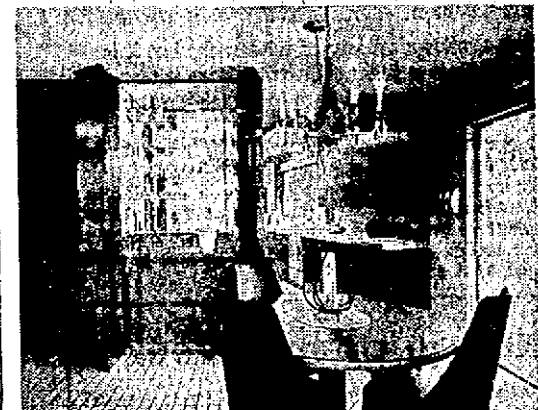
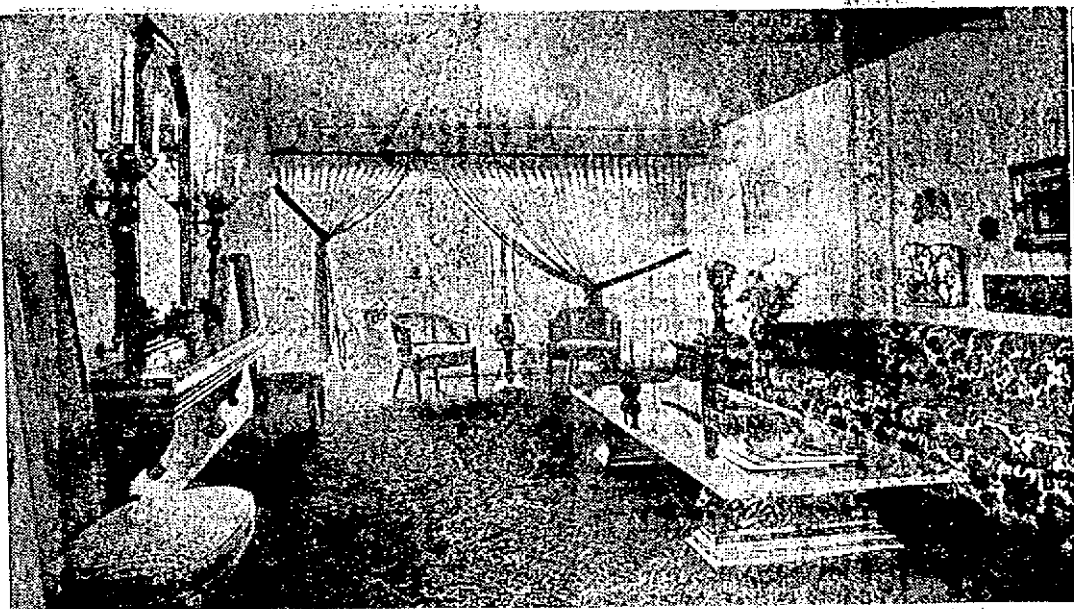
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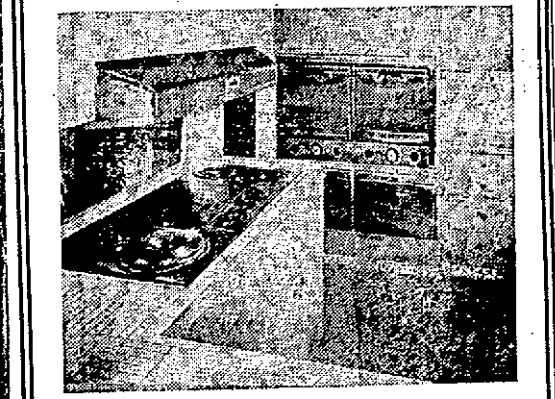
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In front of sliding glass doors are two white velvet cane back chairs, finished in distressed white. Set between the chairs is a round table in gold leaf, supporting a large candle holder.

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THE BAR in the family room is on piano hinges, thus closing up light on the walnut panel walls. The bar has close access to the kitchen.

The kitchen is streamlined and attractive. The far end is papered in a print of the Ming green and celadon. There is a valance box over the eight-foot window above the sink. Draperies are gold fiberglass (the wash and hang up type). Cabinets are finished in walnut, and sink, stove, and oven are stainless steel. Flooring in the kitchen, family room, entrance hall, and guest bath is the new quarry tile, again easy to maintain as well as pleasing to the eye.

In the family room is a round walnut extension table and four black leather upholstered chairs. In front of an inset fireplace is a sofa done in a stubbed material of avocado green and lemon yellow. A round marble coffee table is in front of this group. Two comfortable swivel chairs (done in a green and yellow print) are at the far end of the room, enabling guests to turn and watch waterway activity in front of the home. A walnut lamp-table combination is between the two chairs. On the opposite wall are bookshelves and a TV. Two bullet lights shine

from the ceiling down on the painted brick fireplace.

Deats, an avid sportsman, enjoys duck and pheasant hunting. In his downstairs study, a mural depicts ducks in flight on one wall. The mural picks up the theme colors of the house. Furnishings include a sofa and desk.

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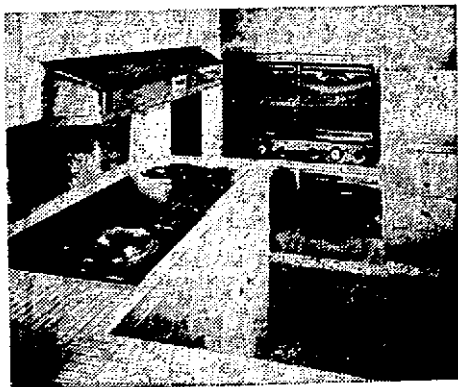
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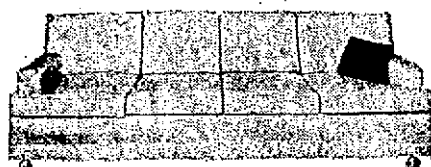
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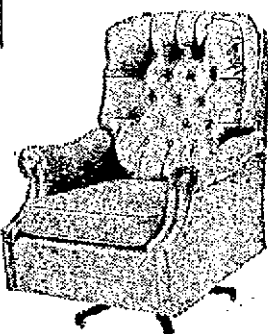
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Hot

Hash--Sunnyside Up

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
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HASH—Sunnyside Up is a dish combining two most compatible foods that will give a sunny lift to anyone's menu planning. Those two favorite breakfast mates, sausage and eggs, team up to make a new version of everybody's favorite hash.

Bulk pork sausage is slowly cooked with chopped onion, then added to frozen hash brown potatoes to form the hash base for this Sunnyside Up version. The tasty hash is placed in a baking dish and four little hollows are made to hold eggs. Drop in 4 eggs and let bake until eggs reach the desired degree of doneness. Leftover cooked potatoes may be used in place of frozen hash browns.

Hash — Sunnyside Up gives four generous servings of a hearty and nutritious main dish. Add broccoll spears and sliced fresh tomatoes to make a luncheon or dinner meal. Extra use can be made of your oven heat by baking fresh apples to be served as dessert.

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2 tbsp finely chopped onion
1 pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes or,
3 cups cooked, diced potatoes
1/4 cup milk
2 tbsp sausage drippings
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp paprika
4 eggs
Slowly brown sausage and onion, breaking up with fork. Drain off all but 2 table-spoons drippings. Add potatoes, milk, salt and paprika



Hash evokes a variety of wisecracks but it is nevertheless a general favorite. Here it teams up with sausage and eggs for breakfast treat.

to sausage mixture in skillet. Cook over low heat until mixture absorbs the liquid, about 8 to 10 minutes. Pat mixture firmly into a 9x9-inch baking dish. With the back of a spoon make four hollows in hash and slip an egg into each. Bake in a 350 degree F (moderate) oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are desired consistency. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

CUSTARD IS BASIC to this week's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Pearl Melloway, 334 E. 57th St., Long Beach, 90805. The recipe:

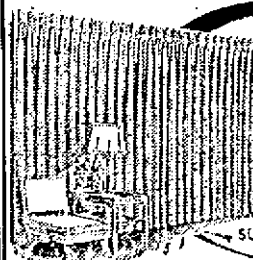
Crunchy Date Custard

2 slices of bread toasted and cubed
1/2 cup diced dates
3 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tblsp. brown sugar
2 tblsp. butter or margarine, melted
Dairy sour cream
1/4 cup sugar

Cut bread into half-inch cubes and toast lightly. Place in 1 quart baking dish and sprinkle with dates. Beat eggs lightly. Stir in sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Pour over dates. Place in a pan of hot water and bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Combine crumbs, brown sugar and butter. Sprinkle over pudding. Bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold with sour cream.

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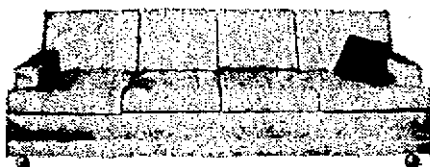
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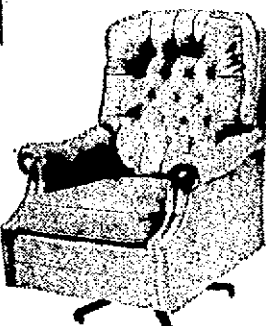
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Hash--Sunnyside Up

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

HASH—Sunnyside Up is a dish combining two most compatible foods that will give a sunny lift to anyone's menu planning. Those two favorite breakfast mates, sausage and eggs, team up to make a new version of everybody's favorite hash.

Bulk pork sausage is slowly cooked with chopped onion, then added to frozen hash brown potatoes to form the hash base for this Sunnyside Up version. The tasty hash is placed in a baking dish and four little hollows are made to hold eggs. Drop in 4 eggs and let bake until eggs reach the desired degree of doneness. Leftover cooked potatoes may be used in place of frozen hash browns.

Hash—Sunnyside Up gives four generous servings of a hearty and nutritious main dish. Add broccoll spears and sliced fresh tomatoes to make a luncheon or dinner meal. Extra use can be made of your oven heat by baking fresh apples to be served as dessert.

Eggs form the basis for many delightful lunch or dinner treats. Low in calories and easy on the budget.

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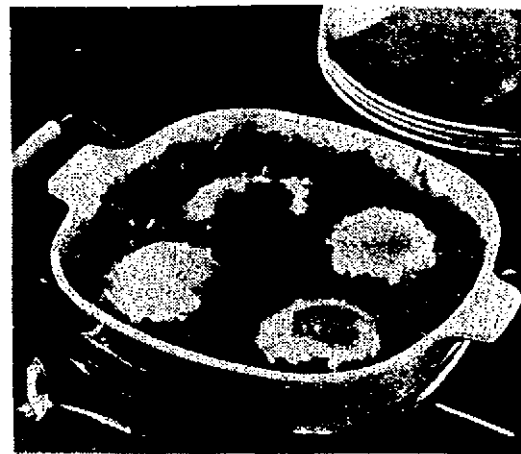
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Broccoli Spears
Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Rolls Butter
Baked Apples

Coffee Tea Milk

Hash—Sunnyside Up

- 1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 2 tbsp finely chopped onion
- 1 pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes or,
- 3 cups cooked, diced potatoes
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tsp sausage drippings
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 4 eggs

Slowly brown sausage and onion, breaking up with fork. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add potatoes, milk, salt and paprika



Hash evokes a variety of wisecracks but it is nevertheless a general favorite. Here it teams up with sausage and eggs for breakfast treat.

to sausage mixture in skillet. Cook over low heat until mixture absorbs the liquid, about 8 to 10 minutes. Pat mixture firmly into a 9x9-inch baking dish. With the back of a spoon make four hollows in hash and slip an egg into each. Bake in a 350 degree F (moderate) oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are desired consistency. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

CUSTARD IS BASIC to this week's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Pearl Melloway, 334 E. 57th St., Long Beach, 90805. The recipe:

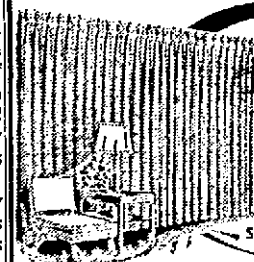
Crunchy Date Custard

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| 2 slices of bread toasted and cubed | 1/3 cup graham cracker crumbs |
| 3/4 cup diced dates | 3 tbsps. brown sugar |
| 3 eggs | 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | Dairy sour cream |
| 1/4 tsp. vanilla | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded | |

Cut bread into half-inch cubes and toast lightly. Place in 1 quart baking dish and sprinkle with dates. Beat eggs lightly. Stir in sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Pour over dates. Place in a pan of hot water and bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Combine crumbs, brown sugar and butter. Sprinkle over pudding. Bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold with sour cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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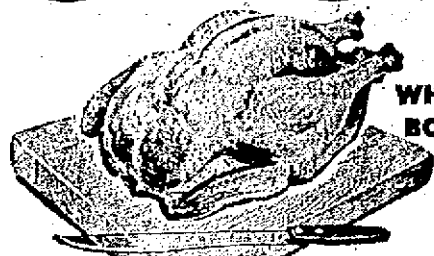
Although classed as hardy perennials, only the violas are tested as such. Violas and pansies are treated as annuals to be set out during the cool months, fall to April. They are handled in different ways by your nurseryman member of the California Association of Nurserymen.

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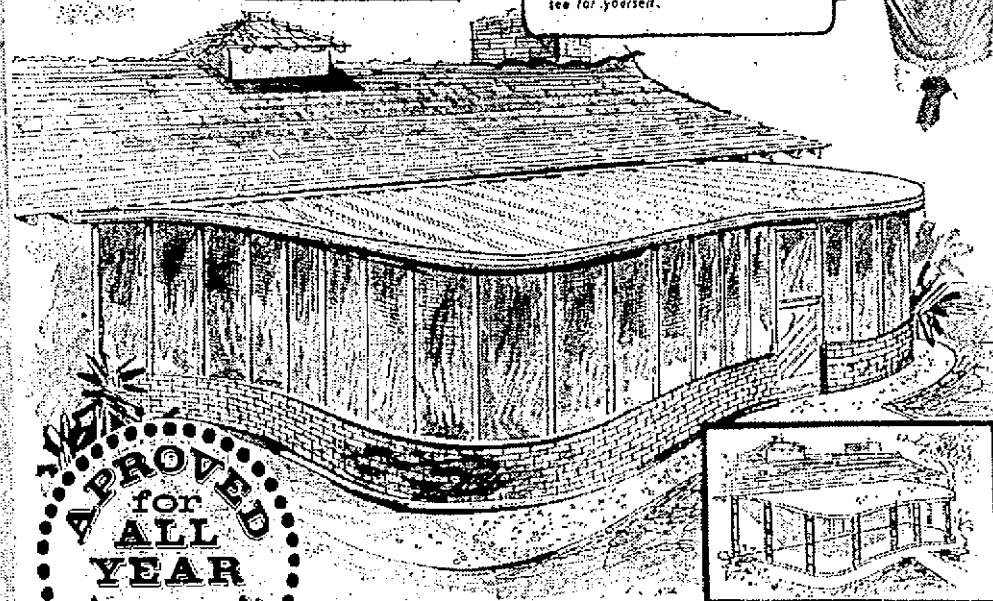
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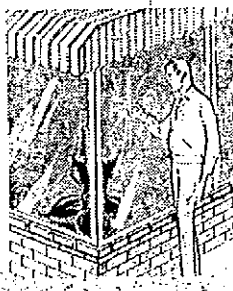
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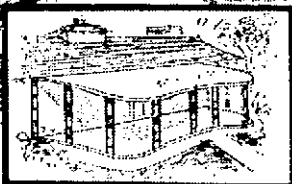
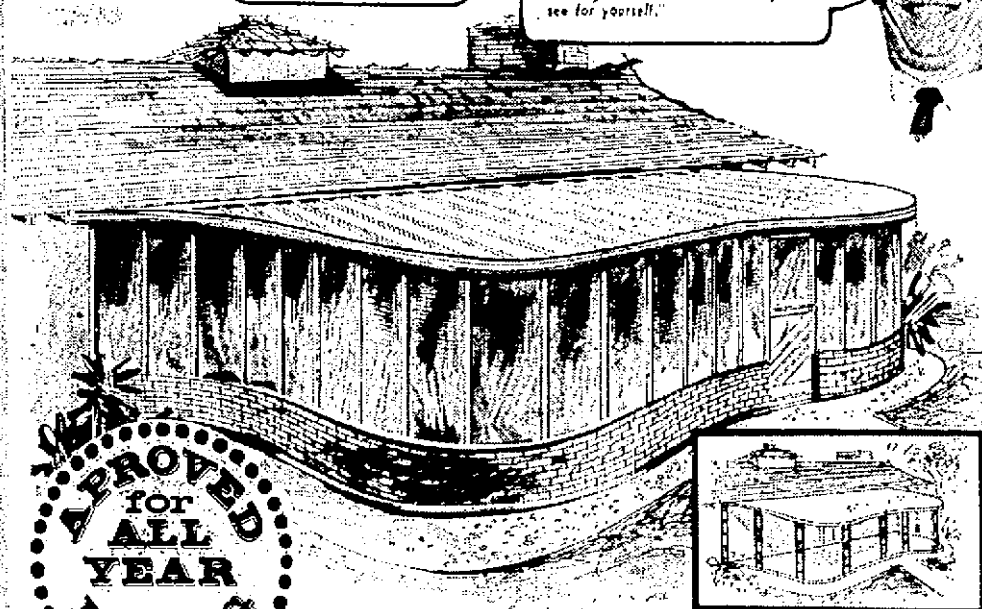
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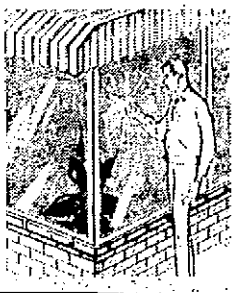
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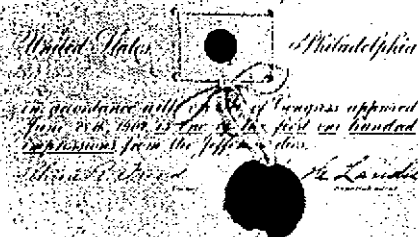
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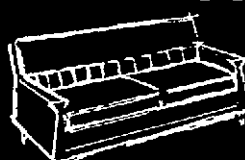
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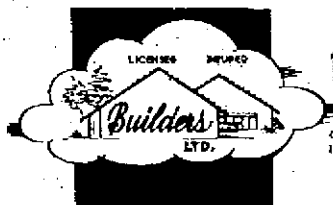
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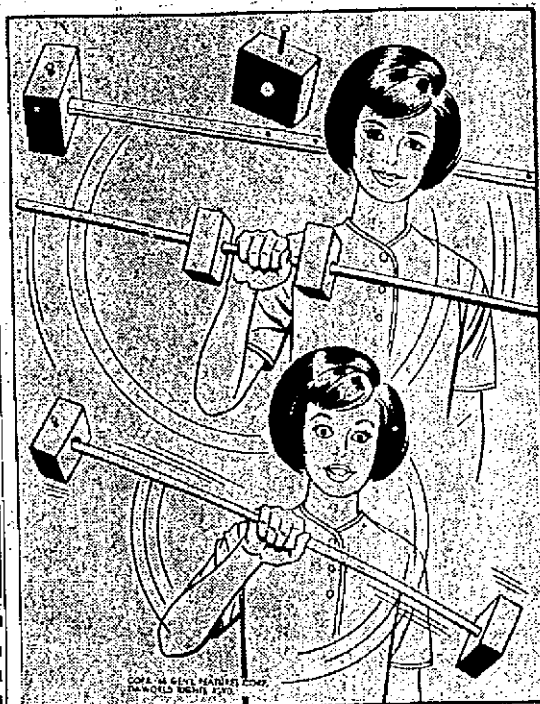
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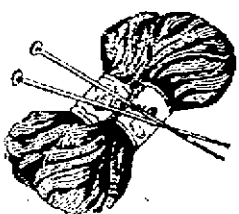
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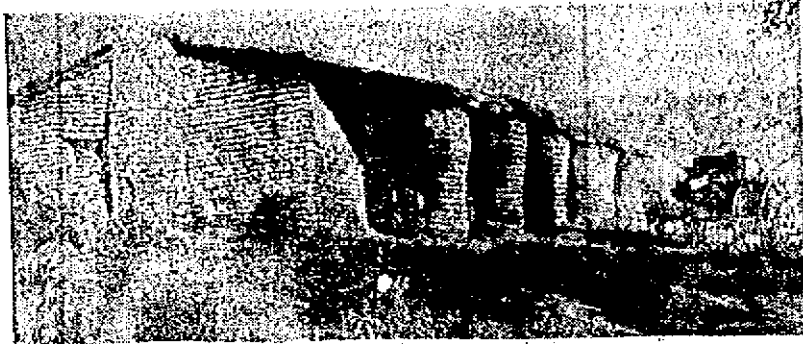
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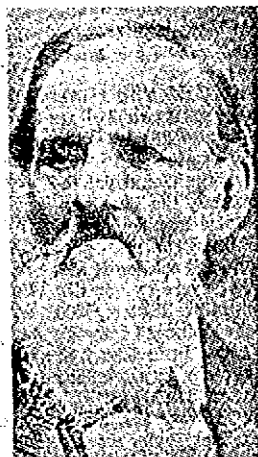
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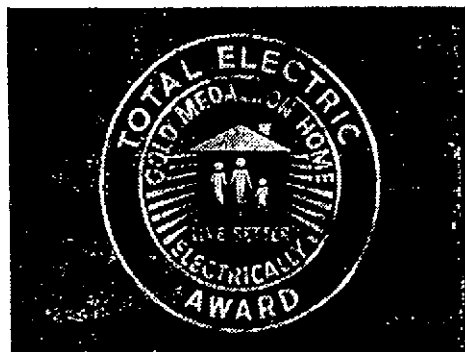
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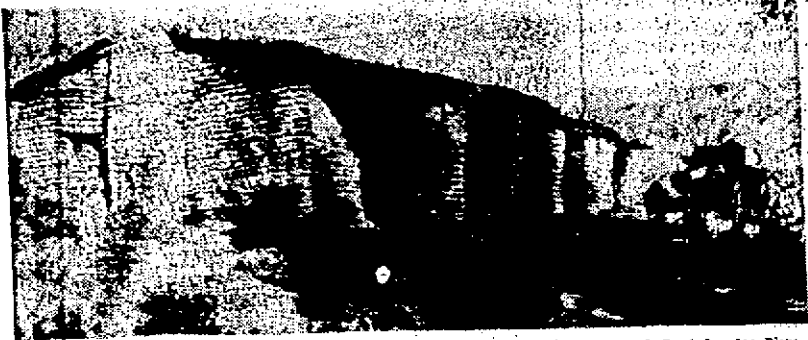
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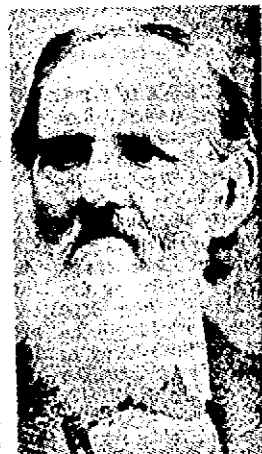
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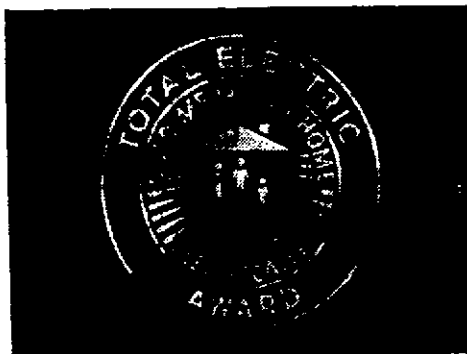
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Idea for Athletes

By Ben Zinser

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Indiana University physiologist Bruce Dill has a solution:

Situate the athletes at a sea-level

Mexican town and fly them to Mexico City just before competition time.

Recent experiments show that in any competition lasting more than one minute, athletes will perform better within the first hour after arrival in a high altitude.

The researcher's advice applies only to those who will perform in endurance events. Performance in short-duration events is not altered by a change in altitude.

SEVERE HEADACHES and strokes have been linked in the past with use of cheese when a patient is taking an anti-depression drug of a certain class—the MAO inhibitor.

Now a new type of symptom has been reported.

A doctor, reporting in British Medical Journal, tells of a 40-year-old man being treated with phenelzine (Nardil). The patient suffered episodes of "altered consciousness" after eating cheese.

He told his doctor he did "funny things." One example: He took a coffee break while decorating his house, and when he resumed painting the wall, he painted it with coffee instead of paint. It was several minutes before he realized what he was doing.

Other MAO inhibitors include the

drugs isocarboxazid, nialamide, tranlylcypromine, pargyline.

INSTALLATION of three artificial heart valves in a single human heart is becoming a more common procedure, a heart surgeon reports.

One surgeon, Dr. Albert Starr of the University of Oregon, says the tricuspid, aortic and mitral valves have been replaced with man-made valves in 23 patients. At time of operation, all these patients were dying, yet only three died postoperatively, a relatively low mortality rate of 10%.

One of the patients has returned to work as a schoolteacher, reports Medical World News. Another, a 67-year-old woman, recovered sufficiently to continue to care for her 80-year-old sister.

A CONDITION called farmer's lung is more common in the central part of the U. S. and Canada than hitherto thought.

The finding is that of the American Association of Medical Clinics, which surveyed 16 clinics and discovered that the disease is fairly common among dairy workers.

Farmer's lung is marked by an acute respiratory attack a few hours after exposure to dust in moldy hay.

Sufferers are those who have become hypersensitive to substances in hay dust.

The victim suffers from shivering, cough, headache and malaise. When he finally returns to work, he may notice severe breathlessness for several weeks.

Many cases of farmer's lung are mistakenly diagnosed as flu.

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Idea for Athletes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

SOME MEDICAL observers still are worried about how U. S. athletes will perform in the 1968 Olympic Games in high-altitude Mexico City. Indiana University physiologist Bruce Dill has a solution:

Station the athletes at a sea-level Mexican town and fly them to Mexico City just before competition time.

Recent experiments show that in any competition lasting more than one minute, athletes will perform better within the first hour after arrival in a high altitude.

The researcher's advice applies only to those who will perform in endurance events. Performance in short-duration events is not altered by a change in altitude.

SEVERE HEADACHES and strokes have been linked in the past with use of cheese when a patient is taking an anti-depression drug of a certain class—the MAO inhibitor.

Now a new type of symptom has been reported.

A doctor, reporting in British Medical Journal, tells of a 40-year-old man being treated with phenelzine (Nardil). The patient suffered episodes of "altered consciousness" after eating cheese.

He told his doctor he did "funny things." One example: He took a coffee break while decorating his house, and when he resumed painting the wall, he painted it with coffee instead of paint. It was several minutes before he realized what he was doing.

Other MAO inhibitors include the

drugs isocarboxazid, nialamide, tranylcypromine, pargyline.

INSTALLATION of three artificial heart valves in a single human heart is becoming a more common procedure, a heart surgeon reports.

One surgeon, Dr. Albert Starr of the University of Oregon, says the tricuspid, aortic and mitral valves have been replaced with man-made valves in 23 patients. At time of operation, all these patients were dying, yet only three died postoperatively, a relatively low mortality rate of 10%.

One of the patients has returned to work as a schoolteacher, reports Medical World News. Another, a 67-year-old woman, recovered sufficiently to continue to care for her 80-year-old sister.

A CONDITION called farmer's lung is more common in the central part of the U. S. and Canada than hitherto thought.

The finding is that of the American Association of Medical Clinics, which surveyed 16 clinics and discovered that the disease is fairly common among dairy workers.

Farmer's lung is marked by an acute respiratory attack a few hours after exposure to dust in moldy hay.

Sufferers are those who have become hypersensitive to substances in hay dust.

The victim suffers from shivering, cough, headache and malaise. When he finally returns to work, he may notice severe breathlessness for several weeks.

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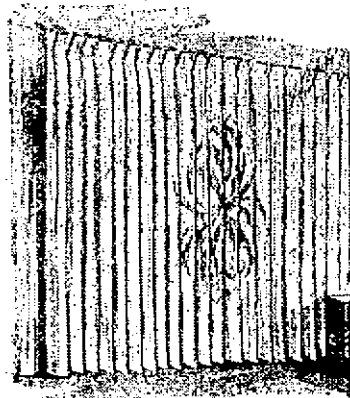
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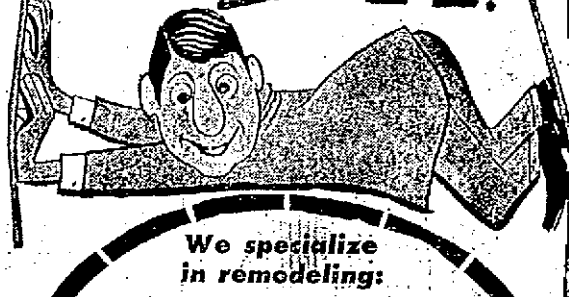
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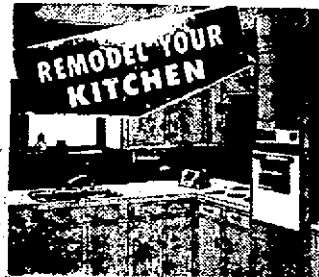
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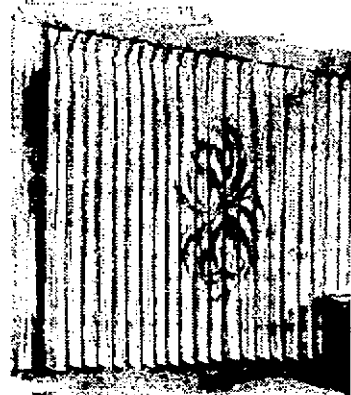
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King of the Cattle Rustlers



Sketch by Walte Livingston is a conception of what the outlaw Juan Flores looked like.

By Michael Honeycutt

WALKING in the rugged Santa Ana Mountains of Southern California, one can almost smell history in the air. It doesn't take much effort to conjure up visions of the Mexican bandits who camped in the brushy canyons and hatched malevolent plots to rob neighboring towns and ranches. The most notorious of these rustlers and bandits was undoubtedly Juan Flores.

The saga of this criminal began about 1855 when the handsome, 21-year-old youth embarked on a career of rustling, which led directly to a San Quentin cell that same year. However, the walls and bars of Big Q couldn't hold the scheming young bandit, and in the autumn of 1856 Flores and several other inmates made a daring break for freedom by hijacking a ship that had docked at the prison port. Jumping ashore in Contra

Costa County, Flores immediately headed south for his old stomping grounds of Southern California.

Upon arriving home, Flores resumed his career of lawlessness by organizing his own band of men and leading a series of daring raids on stores and ranches in the San Juan Capistrano area. Word of these brazen attacks, which involved the killing of a storekeeper, reached Sheriff John Barton of Los Angeles who immediately set out with a small posse in search of the culprits. Conscious of the pursuing posse, the Flores gang prepared an ambush in the San Joaquin foothills. Sheriff Barton and three of his deputies were murdered. The remaining lawmen galloped more than 12 miles to summon help.

THE PEOPLE of the Southland were enraged at these acts of violence. More than 100 men organized themselves into bands with the specific purpose of destroying the rustlers. One group of California Lancers

under Don Andres Pico and another group of Americans under Doctor Gentry doggedly followed the outlaws deep into the Santa Ana Mountains.

Riding hard, the Flores gang managed to stay just ahead of their pursuers. Eventually, however, it appeared that the rogues were trapped when they were forced to climb the steep slope of a rugged peak in what is now Modjeska Canyon. Then Flores and two of his men, Jesus Espinosa and Leonardo Lopez, did what seemed the impossible. They recklessly slid their horses down the other side of the peak to a narrow ledge. There, abandoning their mounts, they clambered, slid and fell to the bottom of the precipice where they vanished into a chaparral-choked arroyo.

THE OUTLAWS' evasion of the authorities proved to be only temporary, for shortly thereafter Flores and his wild bunch found themselves again trapped—this time in a cave. Following a brief gunfight, the rustlers were finally captured and taken to Teodocio Yorba's

ranch. There they were placed under heavy guard to await the arrival of another posse which had captured two additional members of the gang.

Night came and somehow, probably due to lax vigilance on the part of the guards who were in a festive mood, Flores and his compatriots managed to escape. When the other posse arrived and learned of the escape, the remaining two bandits were promptly hanged from a large sycamore tree.

So once again the large posse set out in pursuit of the elusive villain. Relentlessly following their quarry the manhunts closed in and finally recaptured Flores in a tortuous pass between the Simi and San Fernando Valleys, more than 100 miles from the site of Sheriff Barton's murder. Flores and the other bandits, who had subsequently been caught, were taken to the jail in Los Angeles and there placed under lock and key.

ON FEB. 14, 1857, a large crowd gathered in Los Angeles from the pueblo and



Photo by the Author

Beside Santiago Canyon Road grows a sycamore from which it is believed Flores was hanged.

the surrounding ranches and communities to determine what was to be done with Flores and his gang. The well organized group decided to execute the ringleader and leave the others to the authorities. The crowd marched on the jailhouse and took Flores from his cell. They then walked approximately a quarter of a mile to a well-built scaffold, and after a few words by an attending priest, the young outlaw was hanged by the neck

until dead.

Juan Flores' life was cut short by the hangman's rope but not before he had firmly established his reputation throughout the Southland as the king of the rustlers, and not before he had sparked one of the greatest manhunts the American West had ever known. Today, the precipitous peak from which he escaped bears his name, and still to be heard are unsubstantiated tales of outlaw gold buried at the summit.

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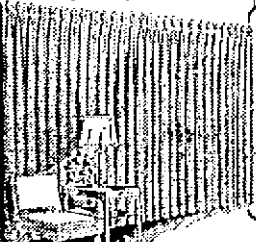
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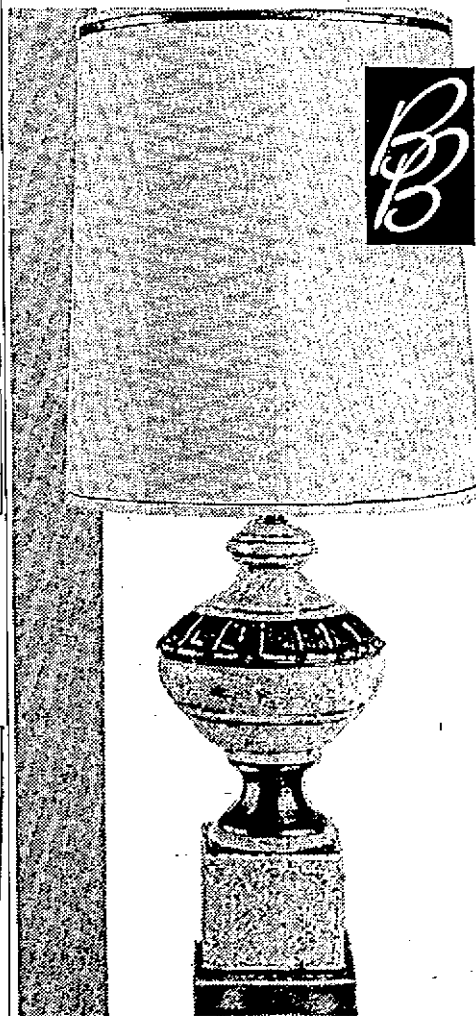
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King of the Cattle Rustlers



Sketch by Waite Livingston is a conception of what the outlaw Juan Flores looked like.

By Michael Honeycutt

WALKING in the rugged Santa Ana Mountains of Southern California, one can almost smell history in the air. It doesn't take much effort to conjure up visions of the Mexican bandits who camped in the brushy canyons and hatched malevolent plots to rob neighboring towns and ranches. The most notorious of these rustlers and bandits was undoubtedly Juan Flores.

The saga of this criminal began about 1855 when the handsome, 21-year-old youth embarked on a career of rustling, which led directly to a San Quentin cell that same year. However, the walls and bars of Big Q couldn't hold the scheming young bandit, and in the autumn of 1856 Flores and several other inmates made a daring break for freedom by hijacking a ship that had docked at the prison port. Jumping ashore in Contra

Costa County, Flores immediately headed south for his old stomping grounds of Southern California.

Upon arriving home, Flores resumed his career of lawlessness by organizing his own band of men and leading a series of daring raids on stores and ranches in the San Juan Capistrano area. Word of these brazen attacks, which involved the killing of a storekeeper, reached Sheriff John Barton of Los Angeles who immediately set out with a small posse in search of the cutthroats. Conscious of the pursuing posse, the Flores gang prepared an ambush in the San Joaquin foothills. Sheriff Barton and three of his deputies were murdered. The remaining lawmen galloped more than 12 miles to summon help.

THE PEOPLE of the Southland were enraged at these acts of violence. More than 100 men organized themselves into bands with the specific purpose of destroying the rustlers. One group of California Lancers

under Don Andres Pico and another group of Americans under Doctor Gentry doggedly followed the outlaws deep into the Santa Ana Mountains.

Riding hard, the Flores gang managed to stay just ahead of their pursuers. Eventually, however, it appeared that the rogues were trapped when they were forced to climb the steep slope of a rugged peak in what is now Modjeska Canyon. Then Flores and two of his men, Jesus Espinosa and Leonardo Lopez, did what seemed the impossible. They recklessly slid their horses down the other side of the peak to a narrow ledge. There, abandoning their mounts, they clambered, slid and fell to the bottom of the precipice where they vanished into a chaparral-choked arroyo.

THE OUTLAWS' evasion of the authorities proved to be only temporary, for shortly thereafter Flores and his wild bunch found themselves again trapped--this time in a cave. Following a brief gunfight, the rustlers were finally captured and taken to Teodocio Yorba's

ranch. There they were placed under heavy guard to await the arrival of another posse which had captured two additional members of the gang.

Night came and somehow, probably due to lax vigilance on the part of the guards who were in a festive mood, Flores and his compatriots managed to escape. When the other posse arrived and learned of the escape, the remaining two bandits were promptly hanged from a large sycamore tree.

So once again the large posse set out in pursuit of the elusive villain. Relentlessly following their quarry the manhunters closed in and finally recaptured Flores in a tortuous pass between the Simi and San Fernando Valleys, more than 100 miles from the site of Sheriff Barton's murder. Flores and the other bandits, who had subsequently been caught, were taken to the jail in Los Angeles and there placed under lock and key.

ON FEB. 14, 1857, a large crowd gathered in Los Angeles from the pueblo and



Photo by the Author

Beside Santlago Canyon Road grows a sycamore from which it is believed Flores was hanged.

the surrounding ranches and communities to determine what was to be done with Flores and his gang. The well organized group decided to execute the ringleader and leave the others to the authorities. The crowd marched on the jailhouse and took Flores from his cell. They then walked approximately a quarter of a mile to a well-built scaffolding, and after a few words by an attending priest, the young outlaw was hanged by the neck

until dead.

Juan Flores' life was cut short by the hangman's rope but not before he had firmly established his reputation throughout the Southland as the king of the rustlers, and not before he had sparked one of the greatest manhunts the American West had ever known. Today, the precipitous peak from which he escaped bears his name, and still to be heard are unsubstantiated tales of outlaw gold buried at the summit.

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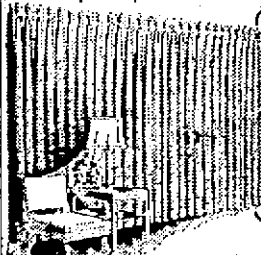
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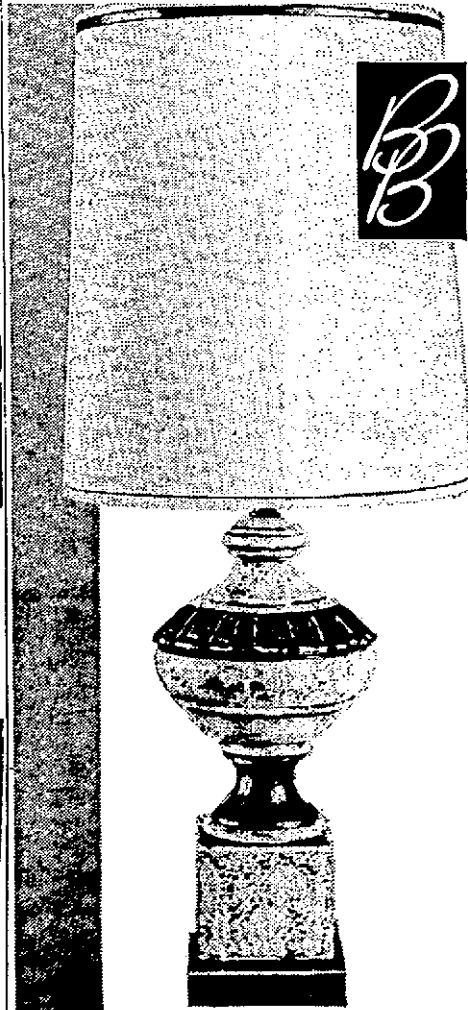
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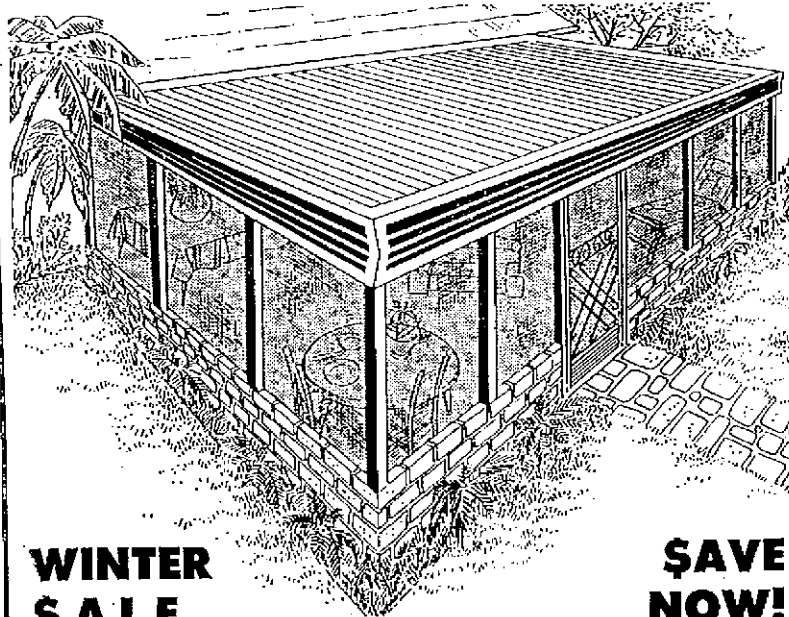
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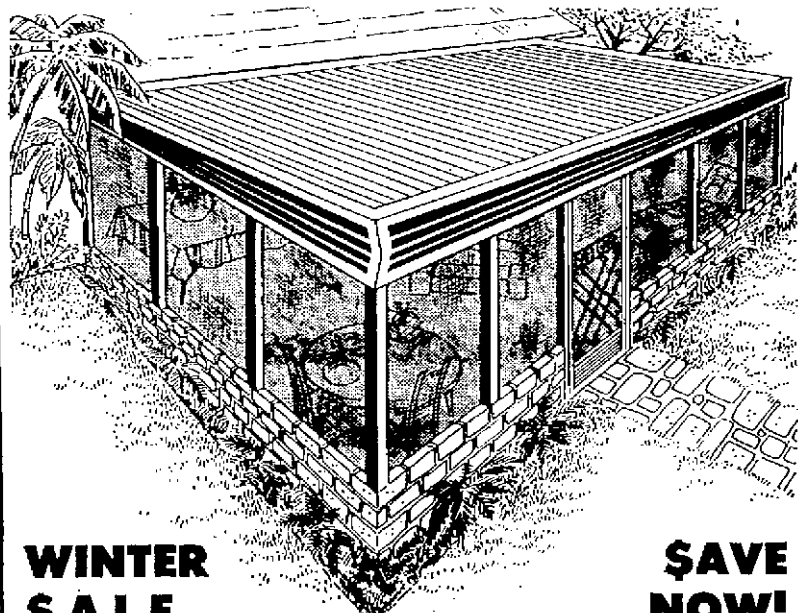
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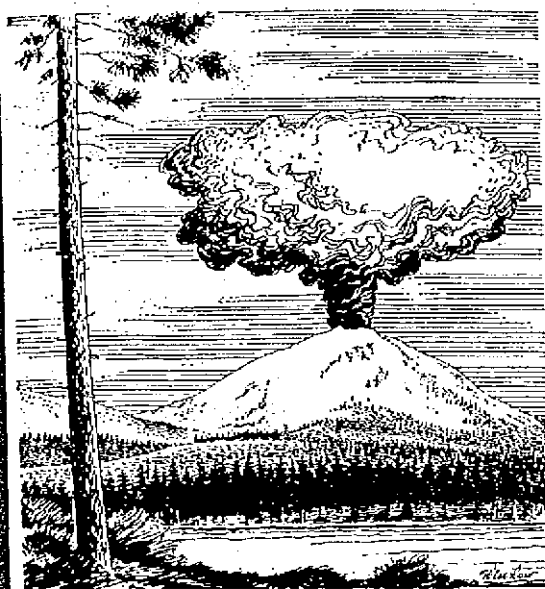
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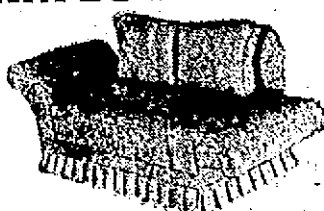
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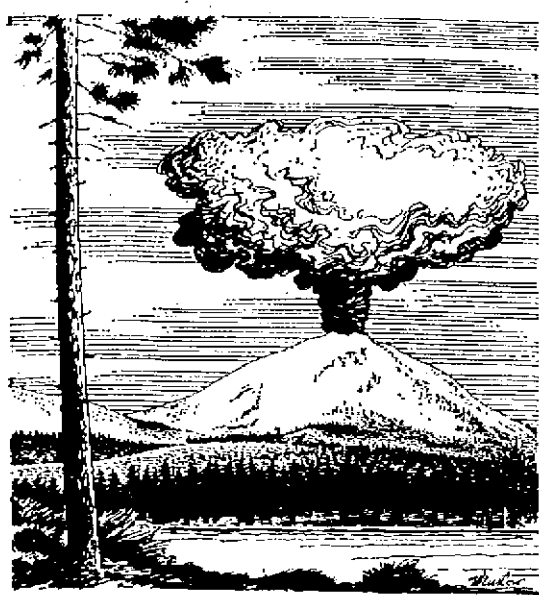
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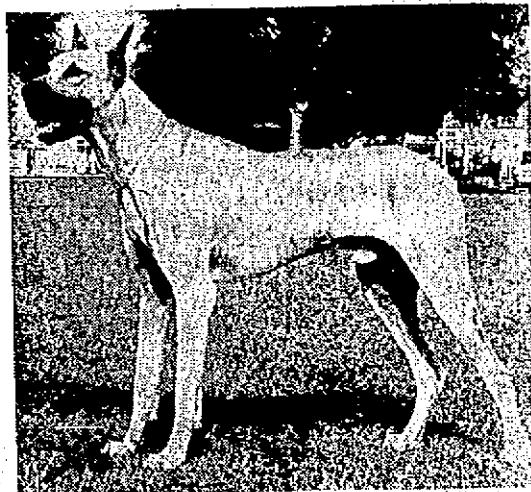
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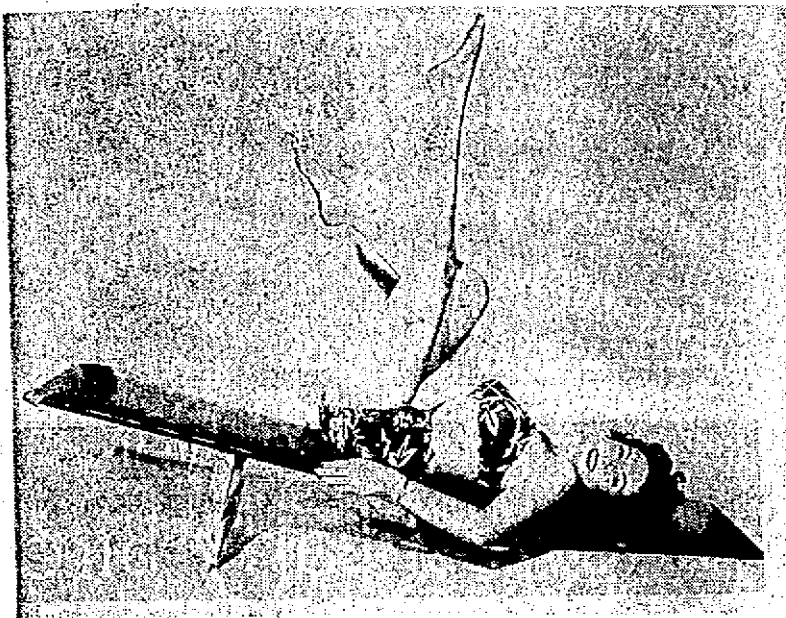
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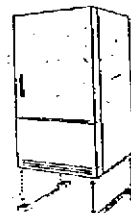
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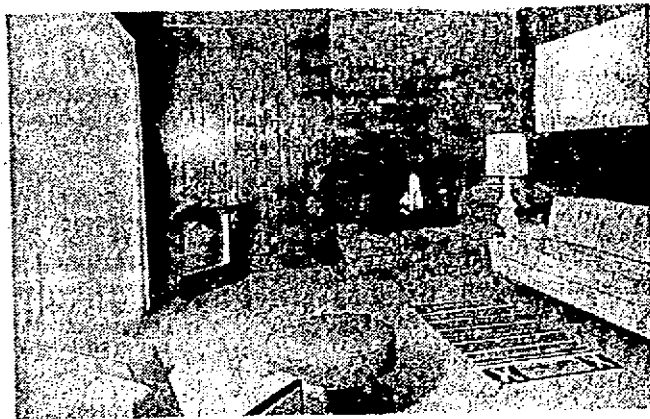
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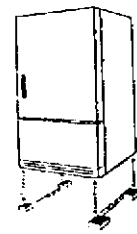
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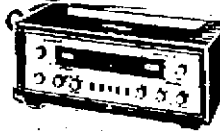
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The perennial vegetables—artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb—are not only good eating, but are attractive in the ornamental garden. They can go in now.

The greens will be greener if you spend a day spreading manure around your shrubbery beds and spring plant-

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Many choice camellias are in bloom now. Browse the nurseries for your favorites.

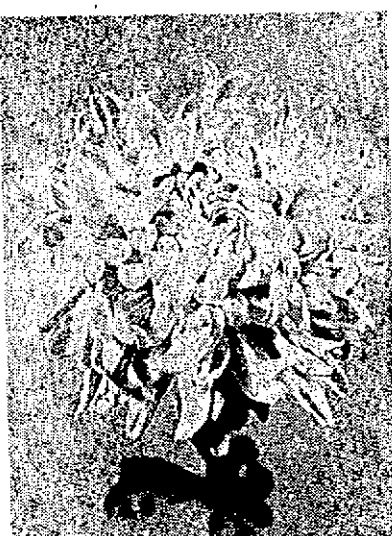
They make nice companions for azaleas in late winter. Set out rhododendrons for a big show later on. Give them all filtered shade and rich, peaty soil.

This is an important time for dormant spraying of fruit trees. Ask your nurseryman what to use and the easiest way to apply it.

Garden Clubs

North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Dutch McElree, horticulturist, will discuss roses and landscaping. A plant table is planned.

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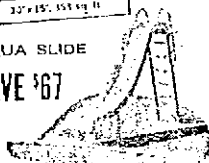
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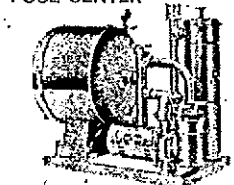
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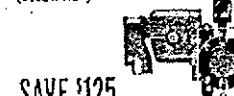
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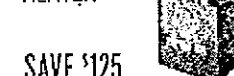
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Garden tips for the week . . . Violas and pansies can still be set out over a bulb bed. Primula Malacoides, the Fairy Primrose, can go in for an early spring border in shaded beds.

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The greens will be greener if you spend a day spreading manure around your shrubbery beds and spring plant-

ing areas. The rains will leach the nutrients down into the soil to the root zone where you want them.

Many choice camellias are in bloom now. Browse the nurseries for your favorites.

They make nice companions for azaleas in late winter. Set out rhododendrons for a big show later on. Give them all filtered shade and rich, peaty soil.

This is an important time for dormant spraying of fruit trees. Ask your nurseryman what to use and the easiest way to apply it.

Garden Clubs

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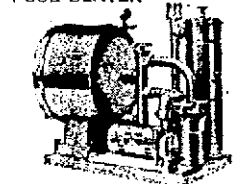
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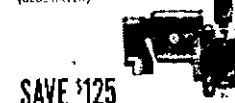
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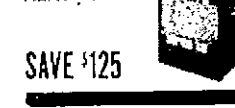
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PLAN NOW FOR SEPTEMBER MUMS

Newest Early Birds

By Caroline Coleman

LONG BEFORE the birth of Christ the chrysanthemum was regarded as the symbol of longevity and perfection.

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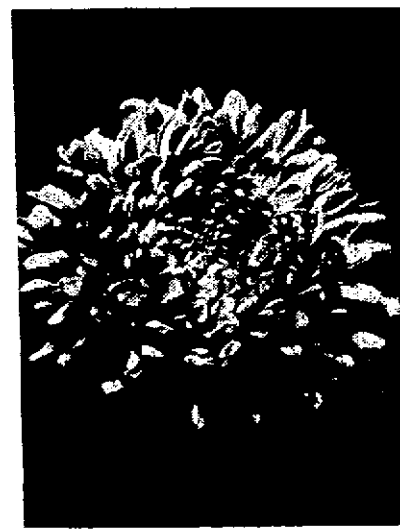
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How to Grow a Dish Garden

By Joe Littlefield



Varied are the plants available for indoor culture in a dish garden.

Greenery for a Background

BACKGROUNDS don't always have to be tall to be effective, and if you've ever seen a simple row of white pansies set against a low boxwood hedge, you know that even a pint-sized block of well-organized green can make a fine stage setting. Often our taller shrubs are of the large-

leafed variety; and while they make a beautiful background mass, they don't do much for flowers set closely against them. Compact, low evergreens such as Dwarf Myrtle, Boxleaf euonymus, African box, and the classic boxwood can make a fine transition and serve as a beautiful but non-distracting background for seasonal color.

Japanese, English or Korean boxwood are all excellent and which one you choose depends on your climate and exposure. With a little extra attention in the form of mulches and organic matter in the soil, they'll keep their rich green

the year around. You can clip boxwood to any shape you like or let it grow in a soft, informal mass.

Garden Classic

One of the most strikingly beautiful vines in California is wisteria, which, with its picturesque, Oriental manner of growth, is a classic garden symbol. It flowers in spring in cascades of bloom and its lacy, ornamental leaves provide shade as well as shadow pattern in the summer months. In winter when the leaves are gone, the bare, twisted trunk and stems add character to the landscape.

Chinese Wisteria, with its fragrant violet blue or white flower clusters in early spring, is the most familiar variety. However, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that you should ask about the Japanese variety, too. Japanese Wisteria has impressively long clusters of flower spikes in pure white, pink or violet purple.

Although wisteria requires nothing special except sun and good drainage to do its beautiful best, it does need a strong support. To promote blooming at an early age, do most of your pruning by pinching the first year or so. Don't cut back heavily until it has developed a strong blooming habit. If you would like to train your wisteria as a free-standing tree, tie it to a stake and keep side shoots removed as they appear. Head back when dormant.

THERE'S a certain touch of the outdoors connected with thriving indoor house plants, whether individuals in pots or groups in a dish garden.

The dish gardens have great popularity, due perhaps to the contrasting showy Dieffenbachia varieties and the Chinese evergreen growing together in a group, as if in the garden. A number of leaf patterned plants may be combined to create an interesting dish planter.

DISH GARDENS fit limited spaces in a room at the proper light area, whereas it may be impractical to employ planters of larger size for proper light. Lots of indirect sunlight is necessary. Watering factor is a plus advantage, because one fully satisfying irrigation takes care of all the plants.

First, assuming the plants get the right light, watering is the most successful factor of indoor plant care whether dish garden plants or plants in individual containers. Check several nurseries on indoor house plants, those in pots and in dish gardens. You'll discover the plants that look the best have soils that are on the dry side. You should poke your finger into the container soil before you water your plants. If some soil clings to the finger, don't water. If no soil clings, then water, but water properly. This means, you'll slowly fill the container with water. Plants in drainage containers should be watered several times, each time the water disappears into the soil. Half an hour later, take the pot off the saucer or out of the drainless jardiniere, and empty the water. Place the potted plant back. Watering thus shows that the soil has been thoroughly saturated.

YOU'LL HAVE to be much more careful how you water the drainless dish garden container. If the water disappears into the soil, apply less volume of water the second time. If a little water stands on the soil, take the dish garden to the kitchen sink. With your fingers carefully holding the soil in, tilt the container over on the sink edge, so surplus water drains out. Don't water the soil again till you are sure it is dry. Use less water the next time. Experimenting as you water, you'll soon know how much water is needed.

Indoor plants should be nourished at least once a month, with a liquid plant food, or a plant tablet.

Poodle Pruning

THE POODLE TRIM. Shrubs pruned to grow in three distinct tiers of foliage are excellent for formal landscape use. The Texas Privet, left, is an example of this kind of blue-ribbon barbering, and, in pairs or more, would add a delightful touch to a patio, entry or lawn. Your nursery has specially grown examples of the Poodle in many different shrub varieties. (Photo courtesy of California Association of Nurserymen.)

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

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ACROSS

- 1 Churchmen.
- 8 Subsidized.
- 13 Lower in grade.
- 20 Intestines.
- 21 Syrian tribesman.
- 22 Very learned.
- 23 Silver.
- 24 Makes money.
- 25 Money in Potosi.
- 26 Held session.
- 27 Of women.
- 29 Taunt.
- 30 Devil's consort.
- 31 Same.
- 33 A Canadian capital.
- 34 Actor Lancaster.
- 35 Slender.
- 36 Register.
- 38 Downy.
- 39 Lifting device.
- 41 Carpentry tool.
- 42 Musical group.
- 43 Chronicles.
- 44 Business places.
- 47 Early Irish alphabet.
- 49 Makes pumps.
- 50 Coarse tobacco.
- 51 Current.
- 53 Baseballer Out.

DOWN

- 56 Colling gear.
- 57 Chum.
- 60 Dark.
- 61 The Finnish language.
- 63 Examination.
- 64 City in Kansas.
- 65 Presidential pair: 3 words.
- 69 Do magazine work.
- 70 Table item.
- 71 Where University of Maine is.
- 72 Sphere of conflict.
- 73 Things Law.
- 74 Weather forecast.
- 75 Compass point.
- 76 Insurance systems.
- 78 Passage.
- 79 Favor.
- 81 Concert number.
- 82 Lovely Isadora.
- 85 Took it easy.
- 87 Kinds.
- 91 Of a region.
- 92 — steamers.
- 93 Marine fish.
- 95 Cubic meter.
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- 97 Making resident.
- 98 Leave behind.
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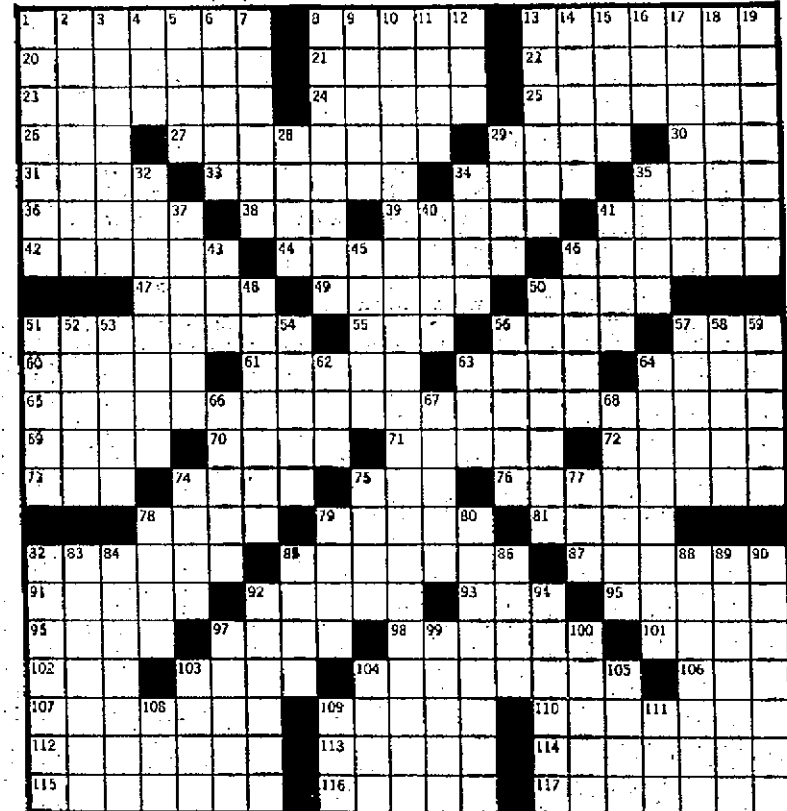
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- 104 Was feudal.
- 106 Salt.
- 107 Acid salts.
- 109 Asian capital.
- 110 Gourmet.
- 112 Needle-stayed.
- 113 Buffalo's neighbor.
- 114 Gorges.
- 115 Porcupines et al.
- 116 Barbarian tribe.
- 117 Roofing workers.

13 Exile.

- 14 Bear.
- 15 — ox.
- 16 Literary form.
- 17 Nominal.
- 18 Cotton cloth.
- 19 Oriental seeds.
- 28 Operetta prince.
- 29 Rump.
- 32 Type of traveler.
- 34 Invitations.
- 35 Hit hard.
- 37 Ambassador.
- 40 Soviet city.
- 41 School auxiliary.
- 43 Young boy.
- 45 Punctuation mark.
- 46 Ledge.
- 48 Rhine tributary.
- 50 Clams and crabs.
- 51 Enslaving one.
- 52 Electrical terminal.
- 53 City on the Loire.
- 54 Held away.
- 56 English river.
- 57 City in Poland.
- 58 Isolated.
- 59 Miss Turner et al.
- 62 Sioux Indian.
- 63 Oath.

64 Vex.

- 66 Annals.
- 67 Attired.
- 68 Feasts.
- 74 "Flanders".
- 75 Ancient Persia.
- 77 Essence.
- 78 Thrash.
- 79 Farm animal.
- 80 Component parts.
- 82 — Coast (India).
- 83 S American river.
- 84 Had a yen.
- 85 Canadian redskin.
- 86 Campus feature.
- 88 Prominent planet.
- 89 More dismal.
- 90 Lady prophet.
- 92 Flips.
- 93 Tricksters.
- 97 French airport.
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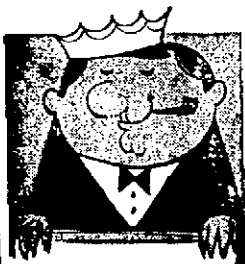
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A. Earth slides have been becoming an increasing problem in the National Capital area. Heavy construction there is disturbing the geological balance of the land. When water, filtering through surface layers of sand and gravel, gets into subterranean clay of the type common along the Atlantic coastal plain, slip layers are formed, jarring or undermining by construction can cause slippage all along such layers. Better geological surveys could reduce the problem.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By H. I.

Ristoer

ACROSS

1 Churchmen.

8 Subsidized.

18 Lower in grade.

20 Interiors.

21 Syrian tribesman.

22 Very learned.

23 Silver.

24 Makes money.

25 Money in Palos.

26 Held session.

27 Of women.

29 Taunt.

30 Devil's consort.

31 Same.

33 A Canadian capital.

34 Actor Lancaster.

35 Slender.

36 Register.

38 Downy.

39 Lifting device.

41 Carpenter tool.

42 Musical group.

43 Chronicler.

45 Business places.

47 Early Irish alphabet.

49 Makes pumps.

50 Coarse tobacco.

51 Current.

55 Baseballer Orr.

56 Golfing gear.

57 Chum.

60 Dark.

61 The Finnish language.

63 Examination.

64 City in Kansas.

65 Presidential palat: 3 words.

69 Do magazine work.

70 Table item.

71 Where University of Maine is.

72 Sphere of conflict.

73 Things: Law.

74 Weather forecast.

75 Compass point.

76 Insurance systems.

78 Presage.

79 Favor.

81 Concert number.

82 Lovely lasses.

85 Took it easy.

87 Kinds.

91 Of a region.

92 steamers.

93 Marine fish.

95 Cubic meter.

96 Register.

97 Making resident.

98 Leave behind.

101 Fencing tool.

102 Blackbird.

103 Gaelic.

104 Was frugal.

106 Salt.

107 Acid salts.

109 Asian capital.

110 Gourmet.

112 Needle-shaped.

113 Buffalo's neighbor.

114 Gorges.

115 Porcupine et al.

116 Barbarian tribe.

117 Roofing workers.

DOWN

1 Garden blooms.

2 Theseus's guide.

3 Certain canines.

4 Rock pinnacle.

5 Norway's king.

6 Appraiser.

7 Appeared.

8 Aluminous amphiboles.

9 Person who is 22 across.

10 Tempt to quick appending: 6 words.

11 Anglo-Saxon slave.

12 Moine.

13 Exile.

14 Rear.

15 oz.

16 Literary form.

17 Nemoral.

18 Cotton cloth.

19 Oriental seeds.

28 Operatic prince.

29 Rumples.

32 Type of traveler.

34 Invitations.

35 Hit hard.

37 Ambassador.

40 Soviet city.

41 School auxiliaries.

43 Young boy.

45 Punctuation mark.

46 Ledge.

48 Rhine tributary.

50 Clams and crabs.

51 Enticing one.

52 Electrical terminal.

53 City on the Loire.

54 Held sway.

56 English river.

57 City in Poland.

58 Isolated.

59 Miss Turner et al.

62 Sioux Indian.

63 Oasis.

64 Vex.

66 Annals.

67 Attired.

68 Feasters.

74 "Flanders".

75 Ancient Persia.

76 Essence.

78 Thrush.

79 Farm animal.

80 Component parts.

82 Coast (India).

83 S American river.

84 Had a yen.

85 Canadiana redskin.

86 Campus feature.

88 Prominent planet.

89 More dismal.

90 Lady prophet.

92 Flips.

94 Tricksters.

97 French seaport.

99 Mr. Heep.

100 India's neighbor.

103 Jackals.

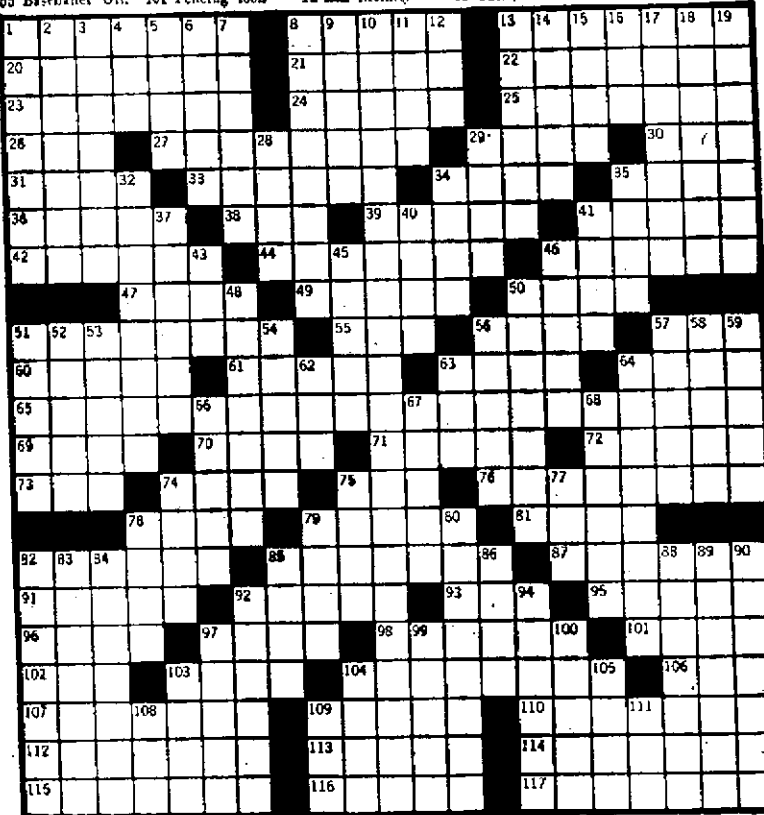
104 Concert feature.

105 Met performer.

108 Have being.

109 Clothe.

111 Townsman.



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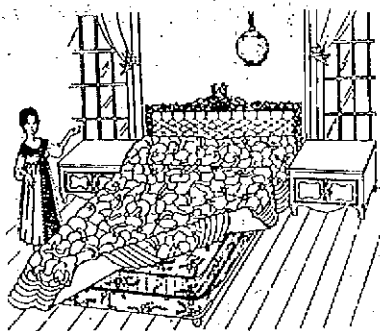
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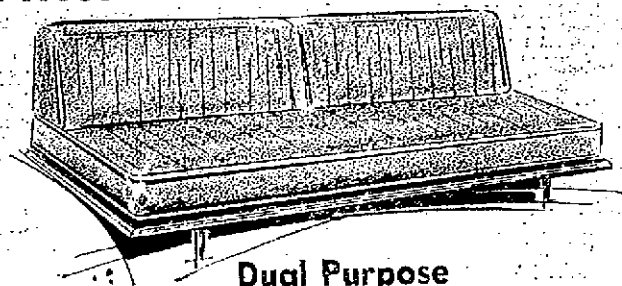


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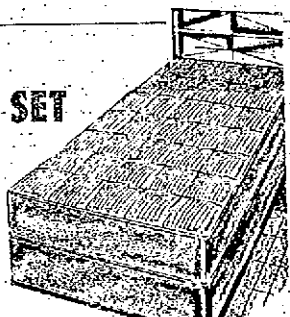
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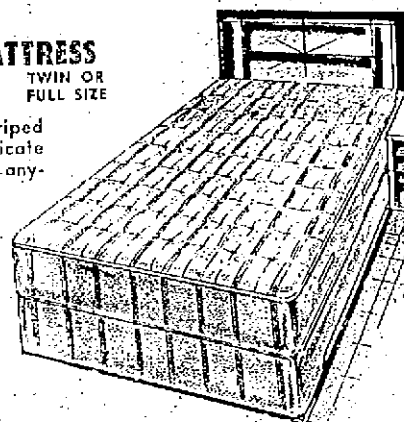
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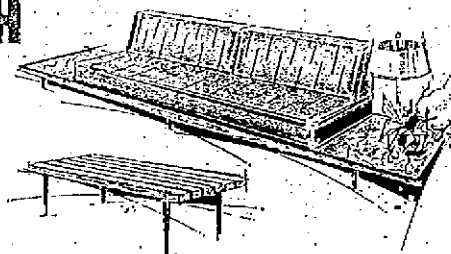
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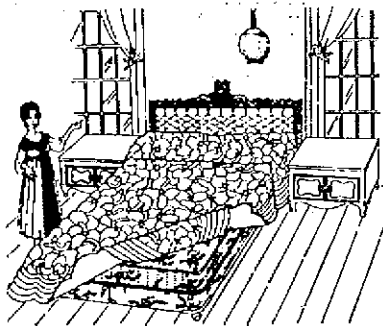
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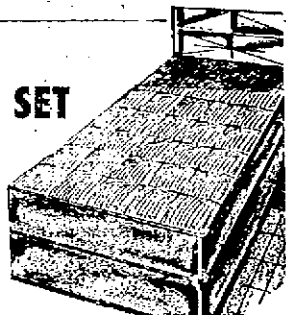
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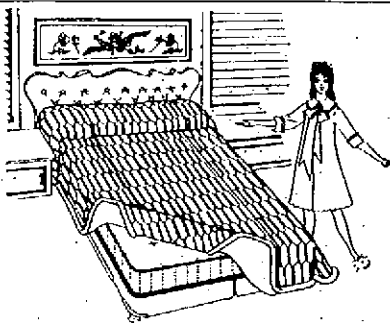
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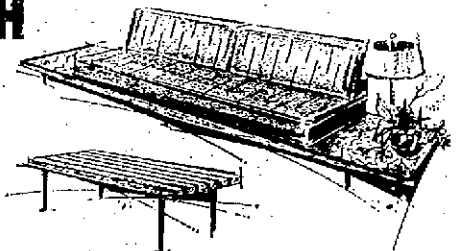
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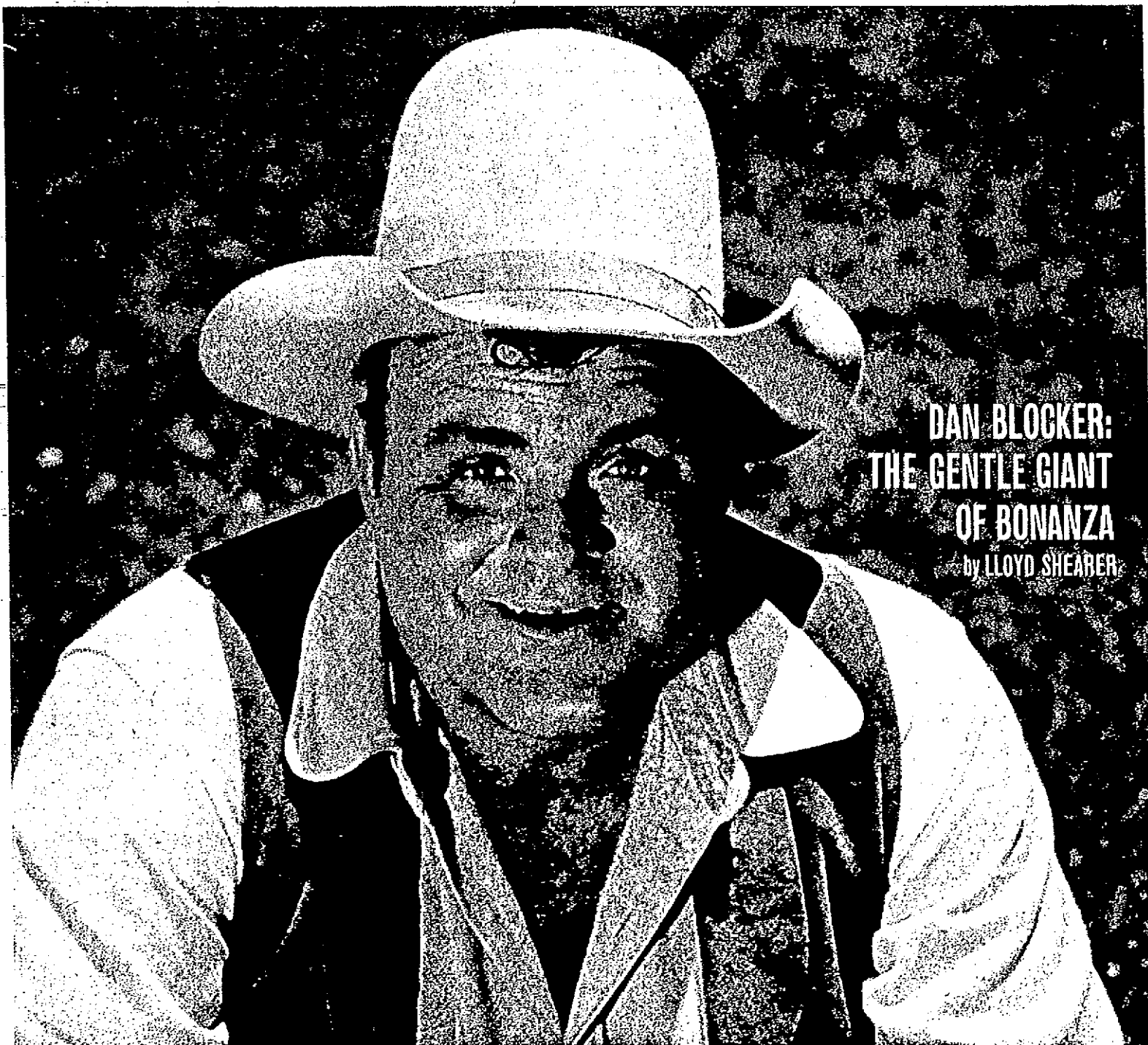
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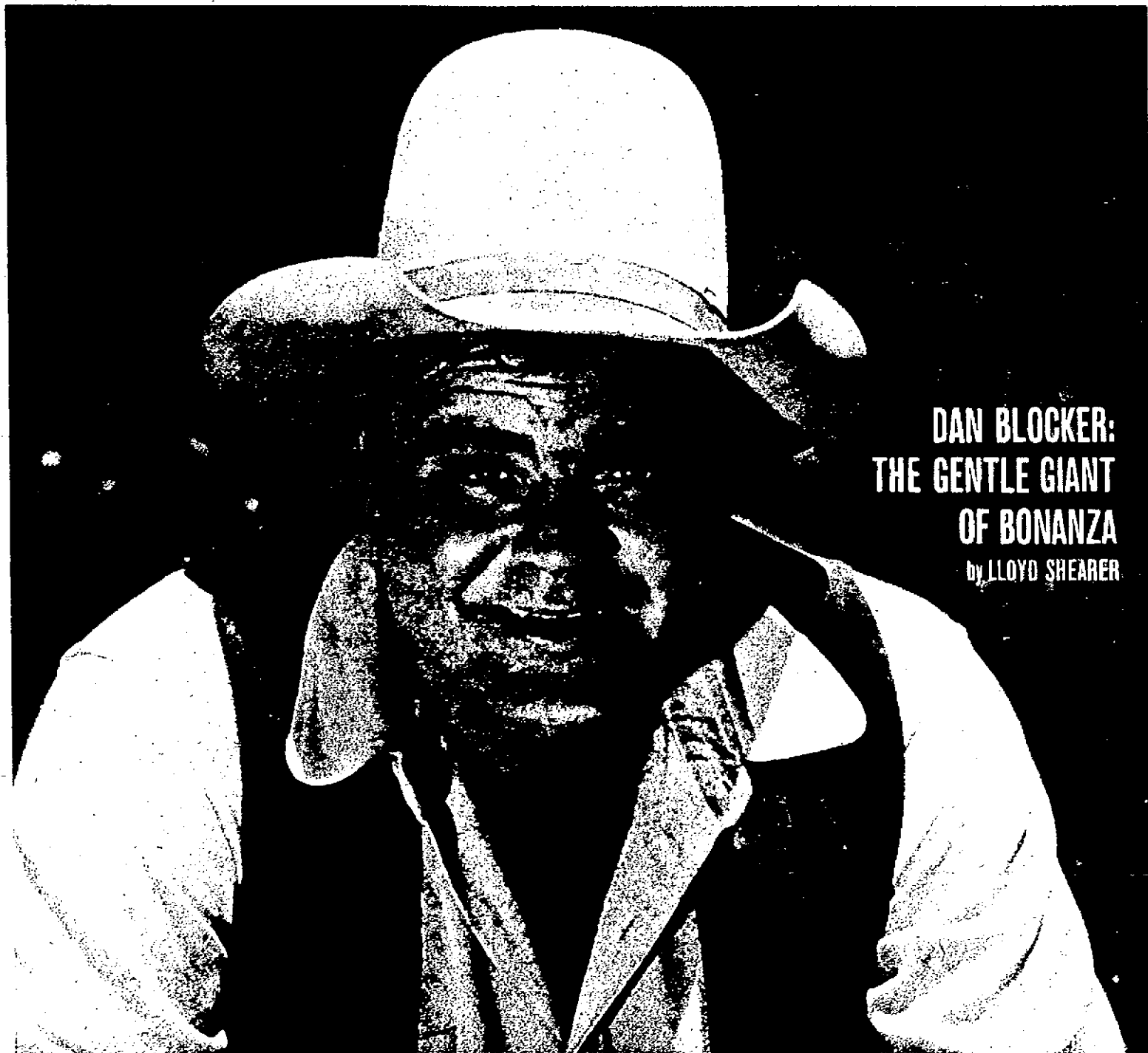
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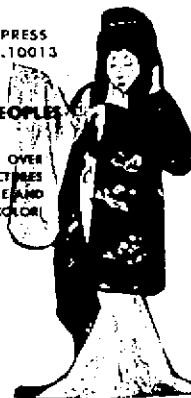
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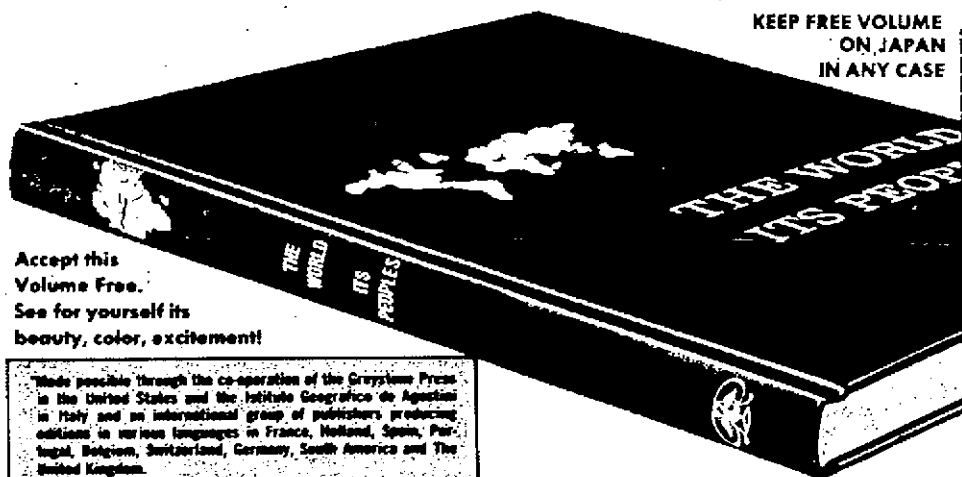
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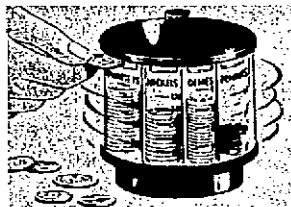
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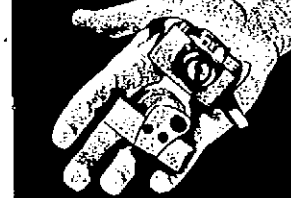
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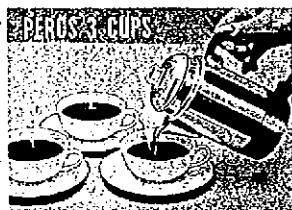
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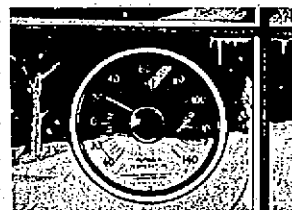
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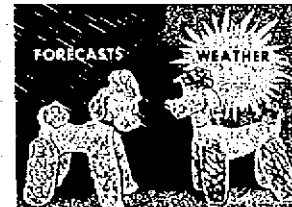
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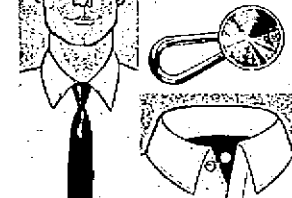
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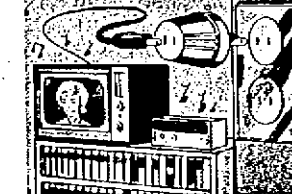
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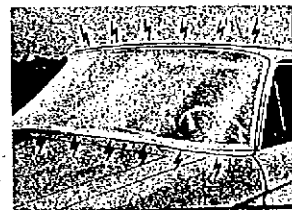
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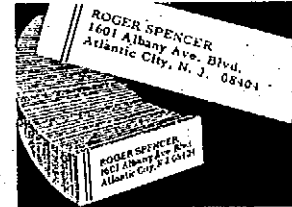
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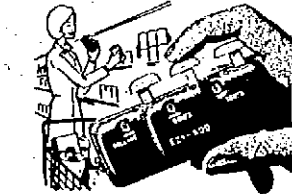
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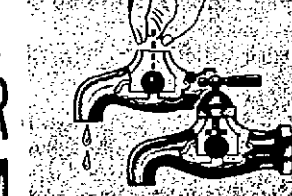
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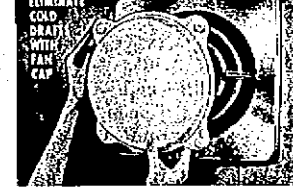
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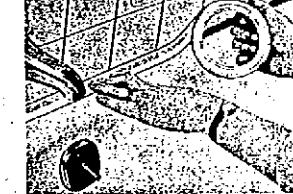
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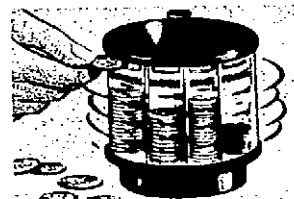
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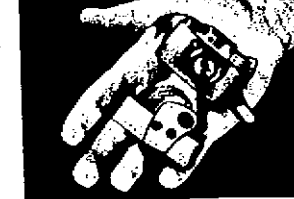
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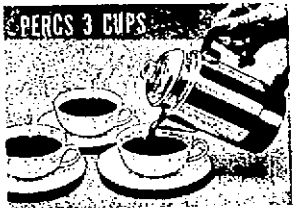
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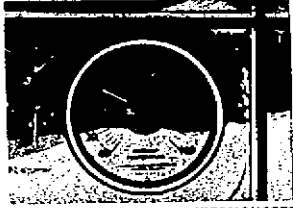
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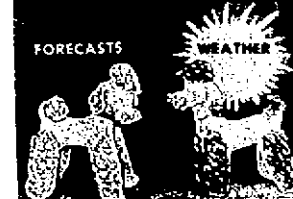
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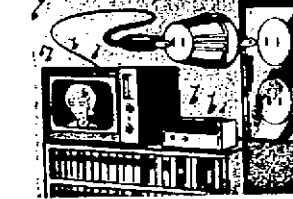
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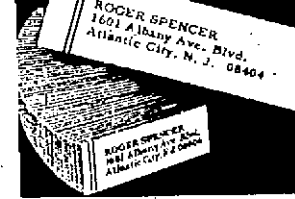
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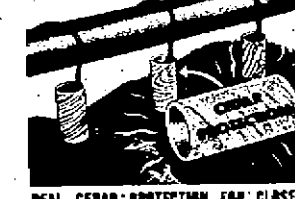
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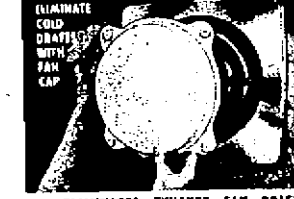
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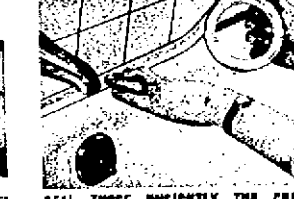
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Laura's tears came only when visiting hour was over. Then her sobs and piercing screams of "Mummy, don't leave me here!" seemed to bear out the hospital's contention that visits from the parents merely upset young children.

The trouble continued when Laura returned home. "It always does," says Robertson.

Laura, who had been a very independent little girl, now screamed in terror whenever her mother was out of sight. She would snuggle in her mother's arms, then without warning sit bolt upright and sock her mother with hard-clenched fists or scratch her face.

"WHERE WAS YOU?"

The child had, since infancy, slept undisturbed through the night. Now she would not close her eyes unless her mother was in the cot by her crib. She would scream out in her sleep and wake up sobbing, "I'm not a naughty girl! I'm not! Please don't send me there again!" Or, awake, she would demand with tearful belligerence, "Where was you all that time?"

Laura's reactions, says Robertson, were basically those of almost every toddler who undergoes this motherless hospital situation: extreme overdependence on the mother coupled with outbursts of aggression towards her. The mother's reactions were typical, too. "She seems to blame me for something," she told Robertson, bewildered.

James Robertson at first took his film. A *Two-Year-Old Goes to Hospital*, to members of the medical and nursing professions. The initial reactions were vehement attempts to deny its validity. But the Minister of Health took cognizance of the controversy, and on June 12, 1956, he appointed a committee to study the matter. They did so—for two years.

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The following morning when her mother came to visit she was told by the ward nurses that Laura had "settled in" very nicely and had not cried at all. Many other youngsters went into hysterics, moaned and rocked in misery, banged their heads against their crib or wept and wailed unceasingly.

Laura's tears came only when visiting hour was over. Then her sobs and piercing screams of "Mummy, don't leave me here!" seemed to bear out the hospital's contention that visits from the parents merely upset young children.

The trouble continued when Laura returned home. "It always does," says Robertson.

Laura, who had been a very independent little girl, now screamed in terror whenever her mother was out of sight. She would snuggle in her mother's arms, then without warning sit bolt upright and sock her mother with hard-clenched fists or scratch her face.

"WHERE WAS YOU?"

The child had, since infancy, slept undisturbed through the night. Now she would not close her eyes unless her mother was in the cot by her crib. She would scream out in her sleep and wake up sobbing, "I'm not a naughty girl! I'm not! Please don't send me there again!" Or, awake, she would demand with tearful belligerence, "Where was you all that time?"

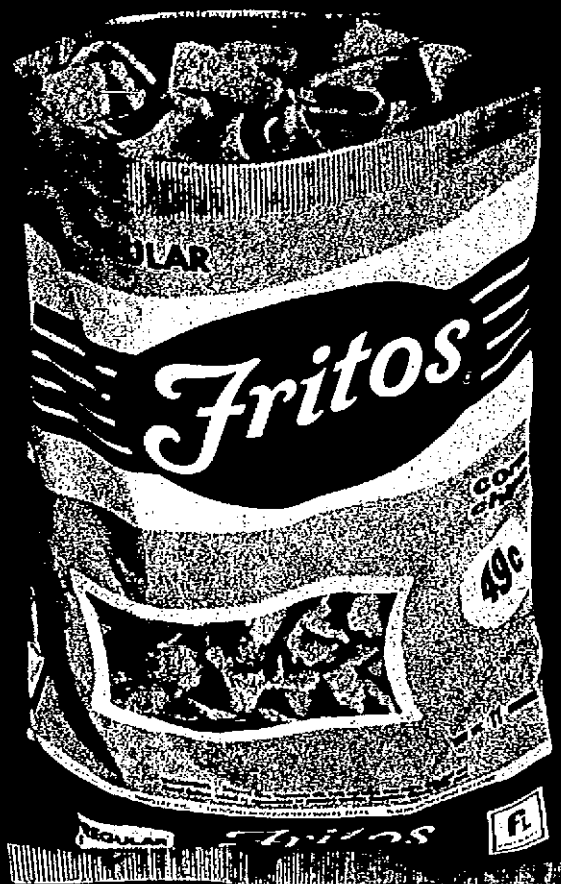
Laura's reactions, says Robertson, were basically those of almost every toddler who undergoes this motherless hospital situation: extreme overdependence on the mother coupled with outbursts of aggression towards her. The mother's reactions were typical, too. "She seems to blame me for something," she told Robertson, bewildered.

James Robertson at first took his film, *A Two-Year-Old Goes to Hospital*, to members of the medical and nursing professions. The initial reactions were vehement attempts to deny its validity. But the Minister of Health took cognizance of the controversy, and on June 12, 1956, he appointed a committee to study the matter. They did so—for two years.

Meanwhile, Robertson produced another film about a little girl nine months younger than Laura. Sally entered Amersham General, one of the few hospitals in Britain which routinely invite mothers to room in. Sally's mother had a cot in her daughter's small glassed-in cubicle, shared kitchen facilities with other mothers and was encouraged to help in the care of her child. Although Sally's operation proved surgically more difficult than Laura's, she returned home and took up her life where she had left off. There were no traumatic psychological aftereffects whatsoever.

The film *Going to Hospital with Mother*, shown in conjunction with the saga of Laura, made Robertson's point

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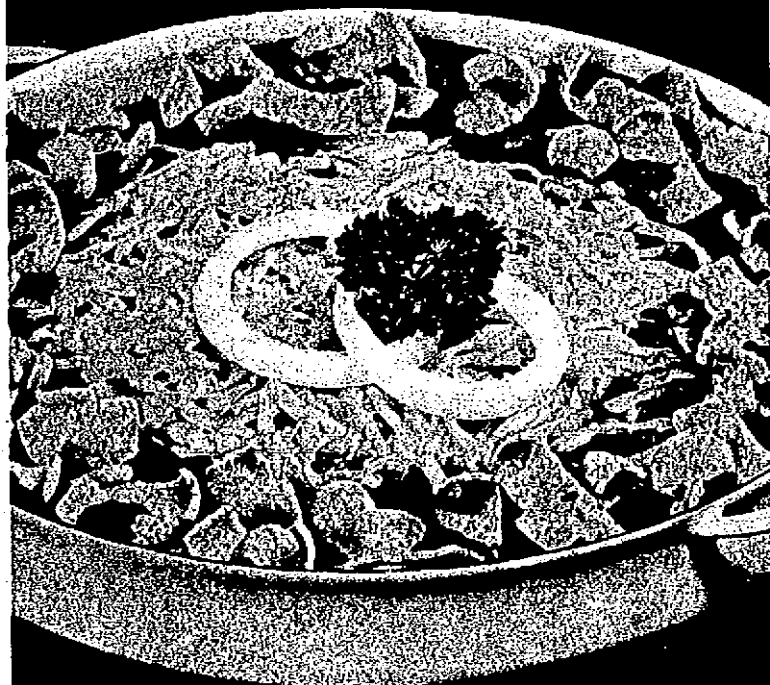
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or old hospitals being modernized, were to have eight separate rooming-in cubicles for every 20 children's beds.

What is the current situation in American hospitals? The relatively few hospitals that do permit the mother to room in usually do so only if the child has a private or semiprivate room. According to Dr. Claire Fagin, who has done an extensive study of the subject, even in these hospitals "the mother is . . . often ignored as though she were not there at all. As for unlimited visiting, there are hospitals scattered throughout the country which allow it, but they are certainly the exception rather than the rule."

American parents who wish to press for unlimited visiting and rooming-in accommodations have no government proclamation to aid them. However, they have an equally effective tool. Most American hospitals are dependent upon local communities for financial support. Local organizations may offer to help the hospital—if the annual drive is devoted in part to raising money for added rooming-in accommodations. Or chapters may organize their own drives.

Mothers can also show willingness to help the hospital meet any problems that may arise in regard to unrestricted visiting. For example, many MCCH chapters have organized a baby-sitting service available to the mother who must leave her other children when she visits her hospitalized youngster.

All MCCH chapters act as clearing-houses for the latest information about parental visiting at near-by hospitals. And a national newsletter gives mothers ammunition by pointing out the changes in visiting policies being made by hospitals throughout the country. Copies of these newsletters may be obtained by writing to Mother Care for Children in Hospital, c/o Mrs. N. Safford, 16 Berwyn Road, Surrey, England.

How do local groups operate?

Most British MCCH chapters have started with a few telephone calls plus a letter to a local newspaper stating the time, place and purpose of the first meeting. This invariably results in a surprisingly good turnout. Invitations are also extended to local hospital authorities and pediatricians.

At the first meeting British MCCH chapters generally show Robertson's two films. These are now available at minimal cost from: New York University Film Library, 26 Washington Place, New York, N.Y. Robertson's two books on the subject are also now available here: *Young Children in Hospitals* (Basic Books) and *Hospitals and Children: A Parents'-Eye View* (International Universities Press).

A committee is appointed to investigate the visiting hours and rooming-in situation of hospitals in the vicinity which accept children. The next step is to visit local hospital authorities in order to discuss these questions. "It is important," says Robertson, "that the matter be treated as a common concern. And mothers should repeatedly point this out

in their answers to the objections they are likely to receive."

What are these objections?

Dr. Harold Goldstein, Chief of Pediatrics of the Central Manhattan Medical Group (which favors rooming-in), says, "The heads of numerous children's pavilions or pediatric wards are very often doctors who also specialize in infectious diseases or virology and immunology. They have stressed the idea of increased cross-infection if parents were permitted to wander at will in and out of the children's sections."

Actually, however, exactly the contrary has proved to be the case. As the highly respected British medical magazine *Lancet* puts it: "There is a decrease in cross-infection when there is more handling by the mother." The reason? When the child is "speccaled" by his mother, "his contact with multiple caretakers is reduced."

"Settling in" is another argument. Most children do tend eventually to adapt to the hospital routine. They erupt into emotional displays only when parents visit and when they depart. "But," says Robertson, "we know now that the visits of the parents, far from making the unhappiness, reveals the desperate unhappiness that is already there. Furthermore, a small child has no time sense. Each time his mother leaves he believes it may be forever."

A GENUINE HELP

Another common hospital objection: Unlimited visiting of parents interferes with hospital routine.

Again, the opposite has proved to be true. The quiet coming and going of parents at various times during the day and evening means avoiding the congestion and excitement of rigidly restricted visiting hours in which a sudden flood of parents does create minor havoc among the children—and, consequently, the staff. The mother can also be a genuine help to the hospital staff if she is allowed to play a part in the care of her child.

Britain's Amersham General Hospital has had over a decade of experience with rooming-in mothers for children under 5 and with unlimited visiting hours for parents of all children. The statement of the chief pediatrician seems to sum up succinctly the answers to all objections raised by other hospital officials: "We have found that the mother's presence helps the hospitalized child recover more quickly and eliminates the problem of a distressed child at home afterwards."

If you are the mother of a young child, have you ever asked about the visiting hour policies of the hospital with which your pediatrician is connected? "Too many mothers," says Robertson, "wait until emergency descends before learning the answers to this question. Then it is usually too late for effective action."

In most American communities this is a situation which cries out for change. It is also a situation of which you can say with certitude: "I can do something about this."

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1 large onion, sliced

1 pound medium egg noodles
1 cup diagonally sliced
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2 medium carrots, sliced
1 can (6 oz.) sliced broiled
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Combine flour, curry powder, salt and pepper. Coat pork cubes with flour mixture; brown lightly in butter. Stir in bouillon and half the onion slices. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover; simmer 45 to 60 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Cook noodles as directed on package; drain. Add remaining onion slices and other remaining ingredients to pork. Cover; cook about 15 minutes or until carrots are just tender. Serve with noodles. Makes 8 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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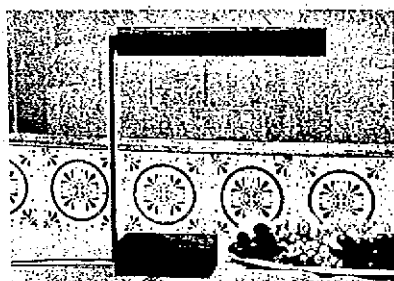
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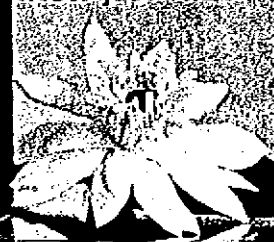
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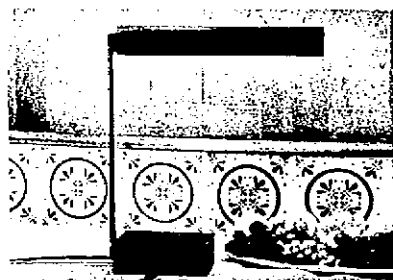
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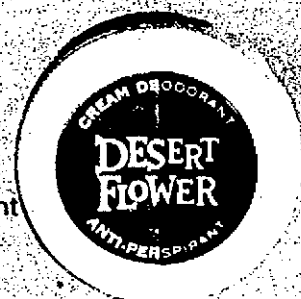


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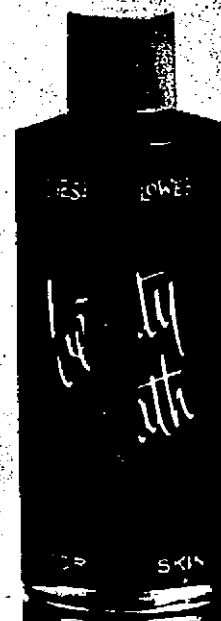
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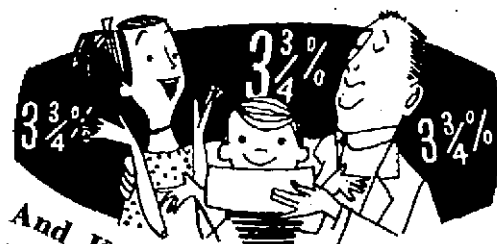


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"Conception frequently takes place in the family home. The avoidance of the situation where intercourse could take place is important. Here parents have an opportunity for positive action. To leave teenagers alone in the house in front of television for the evening or to go out while teenagers stage a party in the house -- such action is asking for trouble."

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BIGGEST IN SPACE. Which American corporation do you think is getting the fattest share of space contracts? In a summary of 1965 contract awards the National Aeronautics & Space Administration reveals that it's North American Aviation, Inc. Last year North American received almost \$2 billion of work or 26.55% of total awards for the year. No other company received as much as 10% of the space agency's expenditures. Reason North American is on top is that the company is the prime contractor for the Apollo lunar project, number-one NASA program. After North American come Boeing with \$306 million, Grumman Aircraft with \$276 million, Douglas Aircraft with \$252.5 million, General Electric with \$181 million, McDonnell Aircraft with \$167 million. North American incidentally is the

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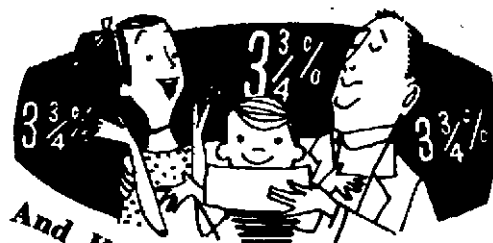
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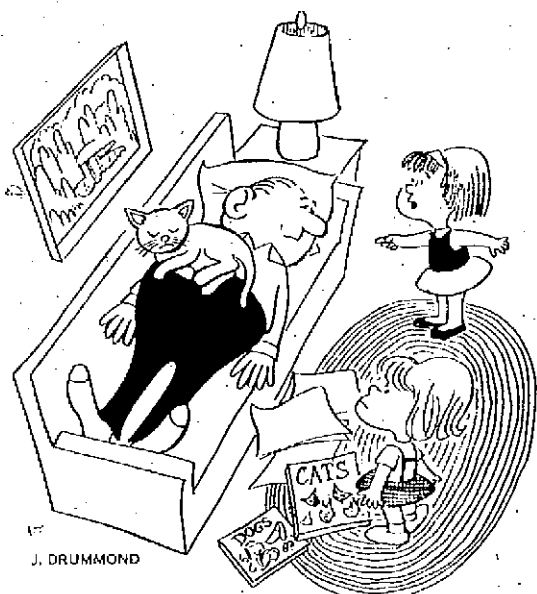
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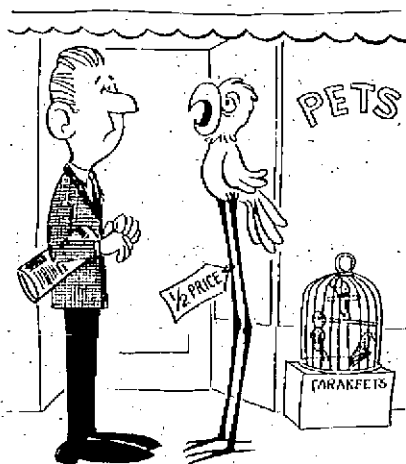
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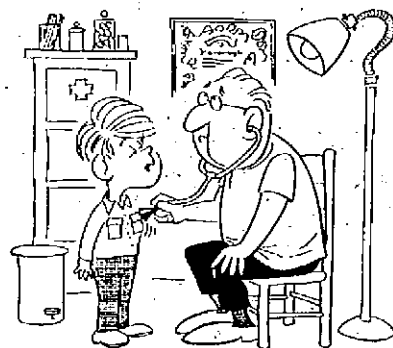
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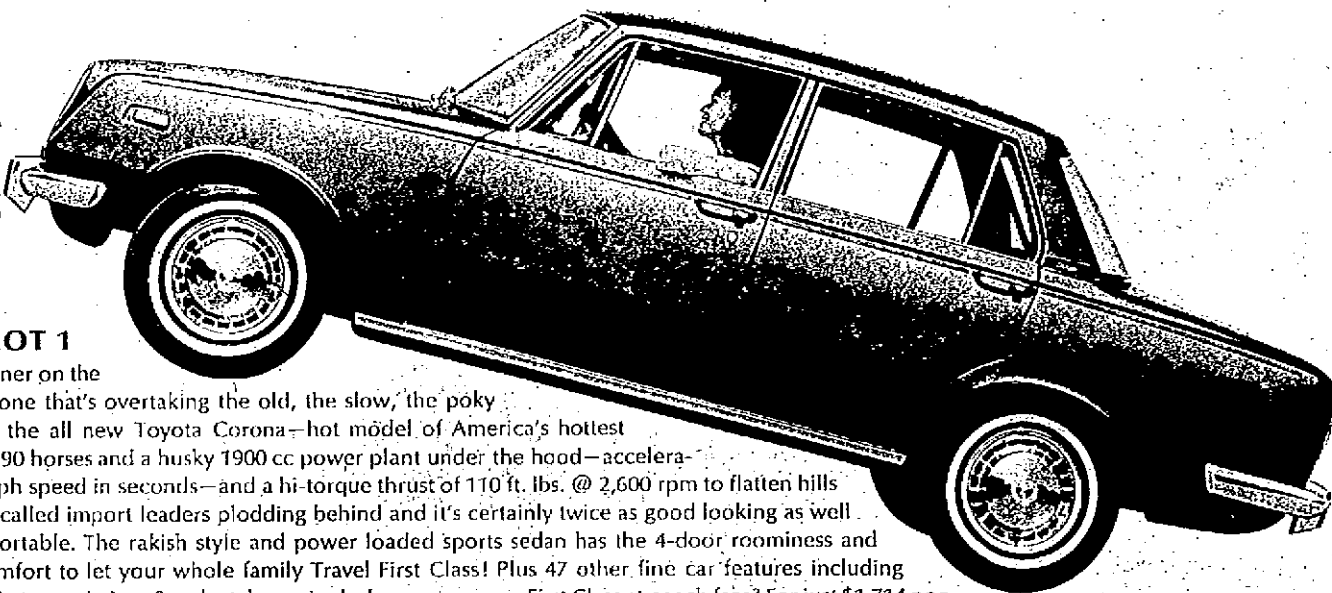


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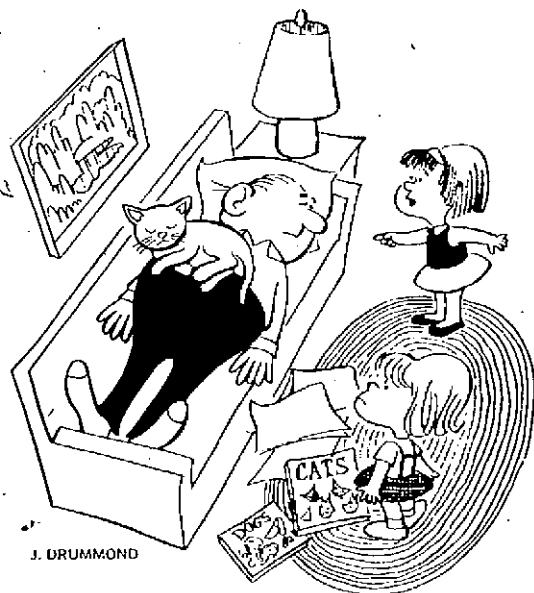
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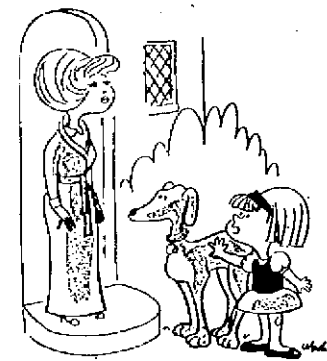


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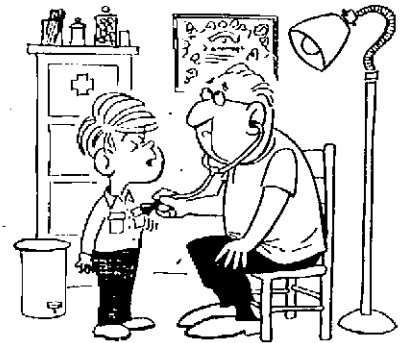
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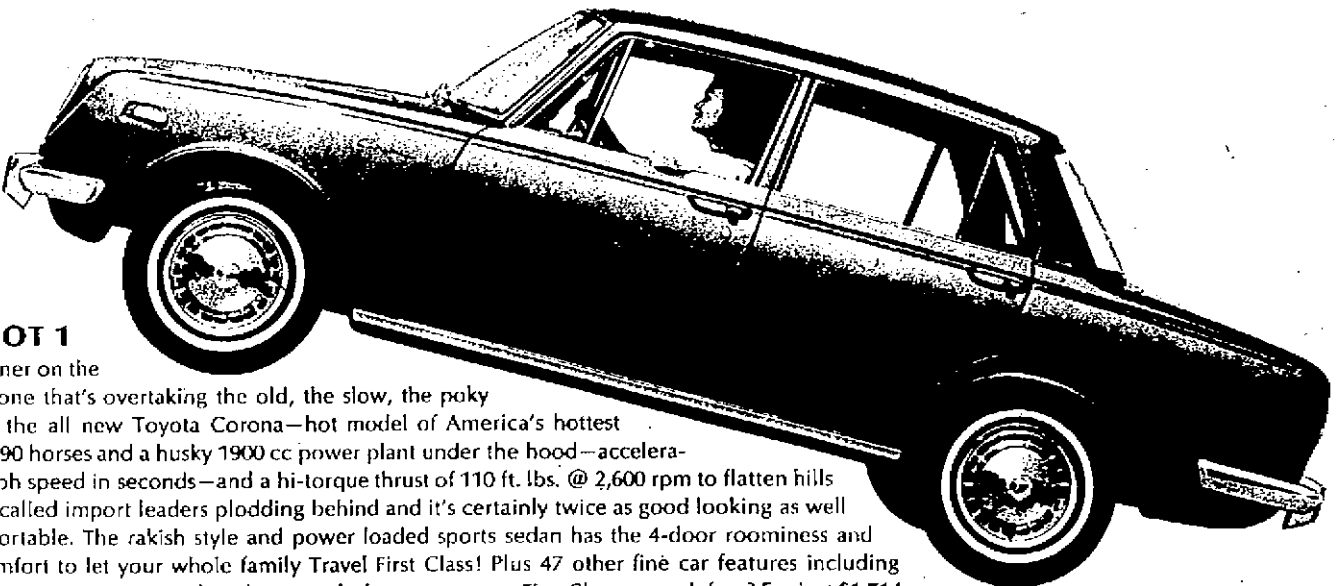


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my favorite jokes

By Dean Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Martin, originally Dino Crocetti of Stenleville, Ohio, worked as a filling station attendant, a boxer, a mill hand, and a croupier in a gambling casino before he decided to make his living as a crooner. This was in 1946 when he was singing at the 500 Club in Atlantic City. It was there he met a young comic, Jerry Lewis, who convinced the club owner to let them perform together. For the next eight years the team of Martin & Lewis made 16 films, reached the peak of show business popularity. When the famed comedy team broke up—it was largely the fault of Lewis, a compulsive performer who wanted to entertain perpetually—Martin surprised critics by taking a straight dramatic role in the film, *The Young Lions*. Martin's role was originally scheduled for actor Tony Randall, but Dean's agents pressured 20th Century-Fox into dropping Randall for Martin. Dean performed satisfactorily and has now developed into an adequate film player. Basically a witty man, he prefers comedy, now has his own variety show over NBC-TV. Married twice, approaching 50, father of seven children, Martin is a much more complex man than he seems. He likes to give the appearance of a relaxed, carefree, inouciant, friendly alcoholic, but he is no such man. He is sharp, shrewd, careful, pleasant, humorous, calculating, athletic, thrifty, and now undoubtedly at the zenith of his career. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A friend of mine walked into a bar holding a duck in his arms. The bartender said to him, "Hey, buddy, what you doing with that pig?"

My friend answered indignantly, "You must be an idiot. Can't you see this is a duck, not a pig?"

"I wasn't talking to you," said the bartender. "I was talking to the duck."

I knew a guy whose capacity for booze was so small that he used to get drunk on a rye bread sandwich and a strip of Scotch tape.

A lady walked into an appliance store and asked to see some toasters. A high-pressure salesman decided instead to sell her an expensive freezer. "Madame," he

pitched, "Believe me when I tell you this freezer will pay for itself in no time at all."

"Fine," said the lady. "As soon as it does—send it over."

I know a guy from Ohio who comes from a town that's so small they don't even have a regular town drunk. Everybody takes turns.

An actor I know was engaged in a heated political discussion with his wife, a nice girl but not very bright. Finally the actor said, "I think we'd all be better off if we lived in a state of anarchy."

His wife quickly retorted, "I'd never live there. It's too cold."

Hear about the pianist who was so shy he used to play the piano from the inside?

People don't realize how scarce water was in New York City this past year. They had a fire there one Sunday, and the best the fire department could do was to deliver five men with water on the knee. They came and kneeled on the flames.

In California they've been suffering from cloudbursts, storms, and floods. A few weeks ago they had so much rain in Hollywood that the footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre were wearing boots.

At breakfast a singer who was nursing a terrific hangover remarked to his wife that he had cut himself shaving. He was afraid he'd lost a good deal of blood.

"How can you tell?" asked the wife. "Do you feel weak?"

"I feel okay," said the singer. "But I looked in the mirror, and my eyes have cleared up."

The fact that there are a lot of habitual gamblers in this world proves one thing—man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

It was a teenage marriage. She was 15. He was 16. Both families disapproved. But they turned up at the wedding. As the preacher asked the bridegroom to repeat after him, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," the groom's mother cracked to her husband, "There goes his paper route."

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my favorite jokes

By Dean Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Martin, originally Dino Crocetti of Steubenville, Ohio, worked as a filling station attendant, a boxer, a mill hand, and a croupier in a gambling casino before he decided to make his living as a crooner. This was in 1946 when he was singing at the 500 Club in Atlantic City. It was there he met a young comic, Jerry Lewis, who convinced the club owner to let them perform together. For the next eight years the team of Martin & Lewis made 16 films, reached the peak of show business popularity. When the famed comedy team broke up—it was largely the fault of Lewis, a compulsive performer who wanted to entertain perpetually—Martin surprised critics by taking a straight dramatic role in the film, *The Young Lions*. Martin's role was originally scheduled for actor Tony Randall, but Dean's agents pressured 20th Century-Fox into dropping Randall for Martin. Dean performed satisfactorily and has now developed into an adequate film player. Basically a witty man, he prefers comedy, now has his own variety show over NBC-TV. Married twice, approaching 50, father of seven children, Martin is a much more complex man than he seems. He likes to give the appearance of a relaxed, carefree, insouciant, friendly alcoholic, but he is no such man. He is sharp, shrewd, careful, pleasant, humorous, calculating, athletic, thrifty, and now undoubtedly at the zenith of his career. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A friend of mine walked into a bar holding a duck in his arms. The bartender said to him, "Hey, buddy, what you doing with that pig?"

My friend answered indignantly, "You must be an idiot. Can't you see this is a duck, not a pig?"

"I wasn't talking to you," said the bartender. "I was talking to the duck."

I knew a guy whose capacity for booze was so small that he used to get drunk on a rye bread sandwich and a strip of Scotch tape.

A lady walked into an appliance store and asked to see some toasters. A high-pressure salesman decided instead to sell her an expensive freezer. "Madame," he

pitched. "Believe me when I tell you this freezer will pay for itself in no time at all."

"Fine," said the lady. "As soon as it does—send it over."

I know a guy from Ohio who comes from a town that's so small they don't even have a regular town drunk. Everybody takes turns.

An actor I know was engaged in a heated political discussion with his wife, a nice girl but not very bright. Finally the actor said, "I think we'd all be better off if we lived in a state of anarchy."

His wife quickly retorted. "I'd never live there. It's too cold."

Hear about the pianist who was so shy he used to play the piano from the inside?

People don't realize how scarce water was in New York City this past year. They had a fire there one Sunday, and the best the fire department could do was to deliver five men with water on the knee. They came and knelted on the flames.

In California they've been suffering from cloudbursts, storms, and floods. A few weeks ago they had so much rain in Hollywood that the footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre were wearing boots.

At breakfast a singer who was nursing a terrific hangover remarked to his wife that he had cut himself shaving. He was afraid he'd lost a good deal of blood.

"How can you tell?" asked the wife. "Do you feel weak?"

"I feel okay," said the singer. "But I looked in the mirror, and my eyes have cleared up."

The fact that there are a lot of habitual gamblers in this world proves one thing—man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

It was a teenage marriage. She was 15. He was 16. Both families disapproved. But they turned up at the wedding. As the preacher asked the bridegroom to repeat after him, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," the groom's mother cracked to her husband, "There goes his paper route."

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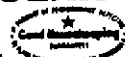
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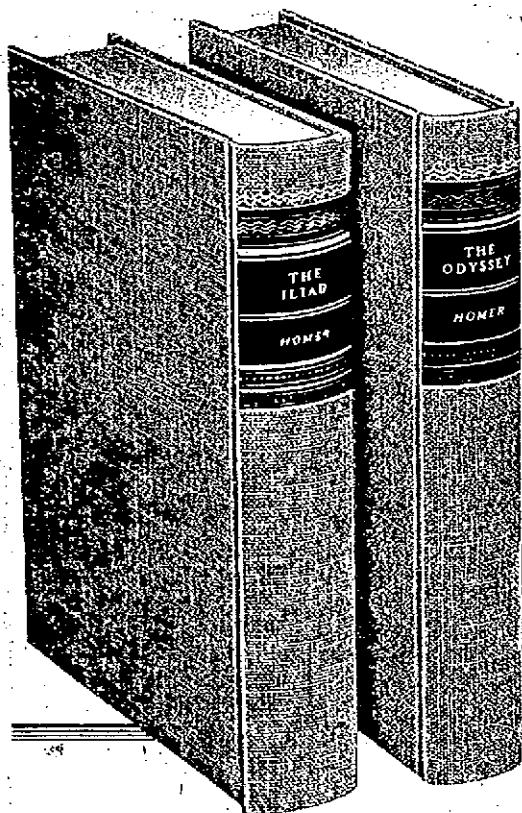
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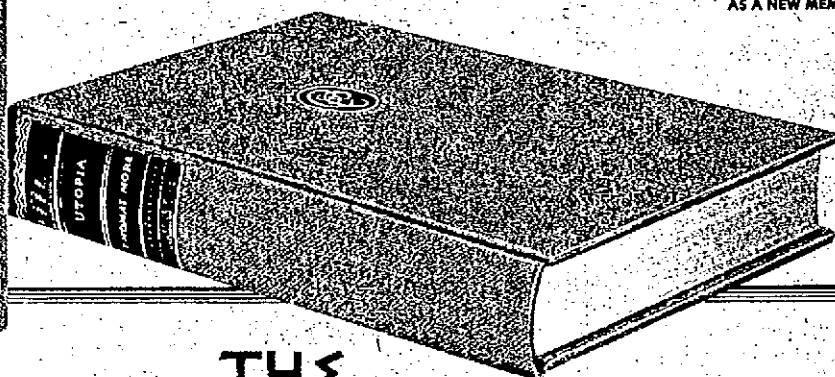
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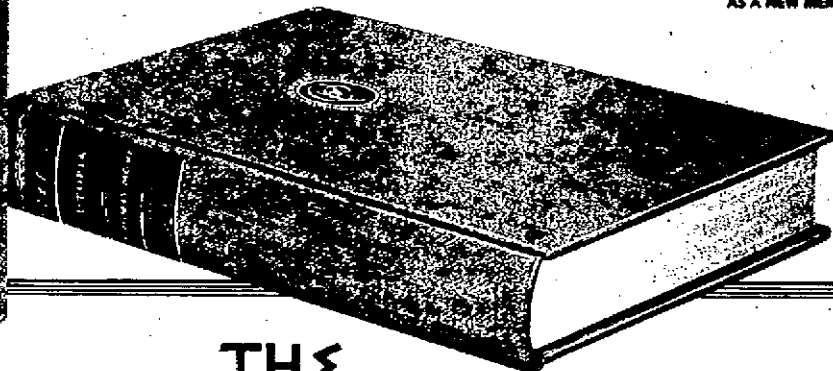
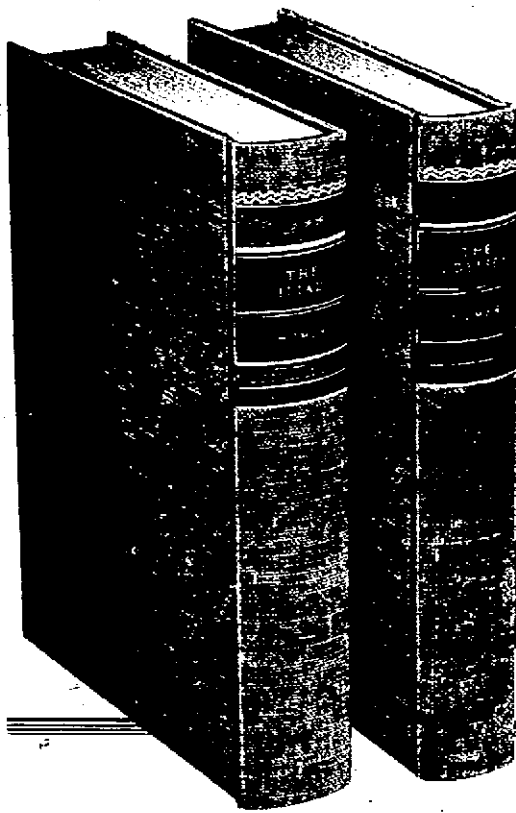
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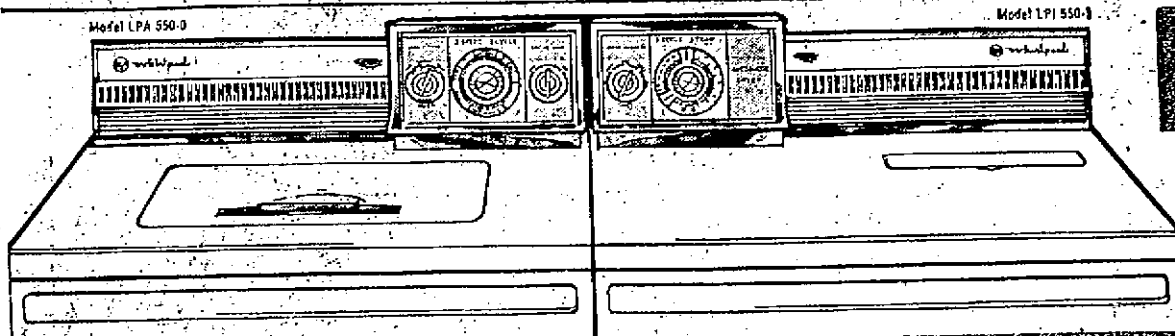
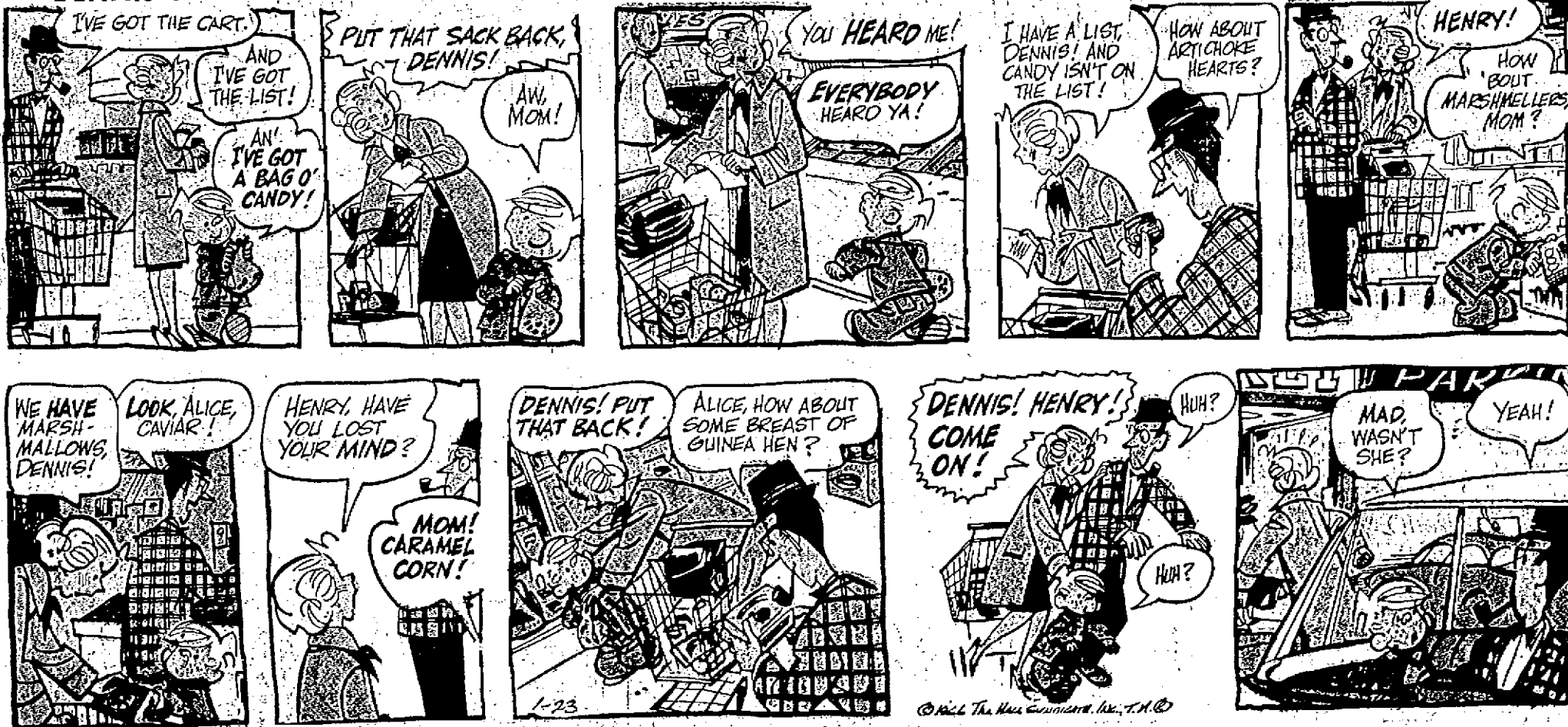
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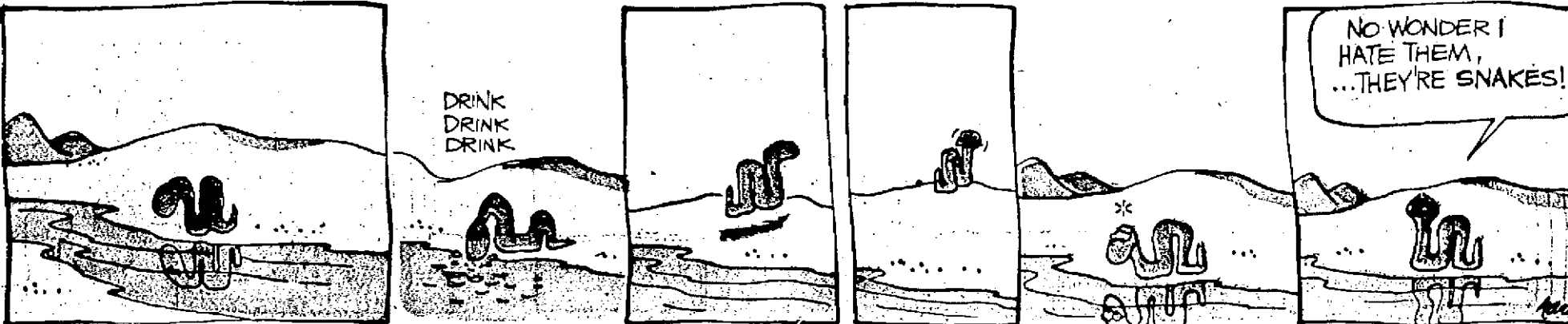
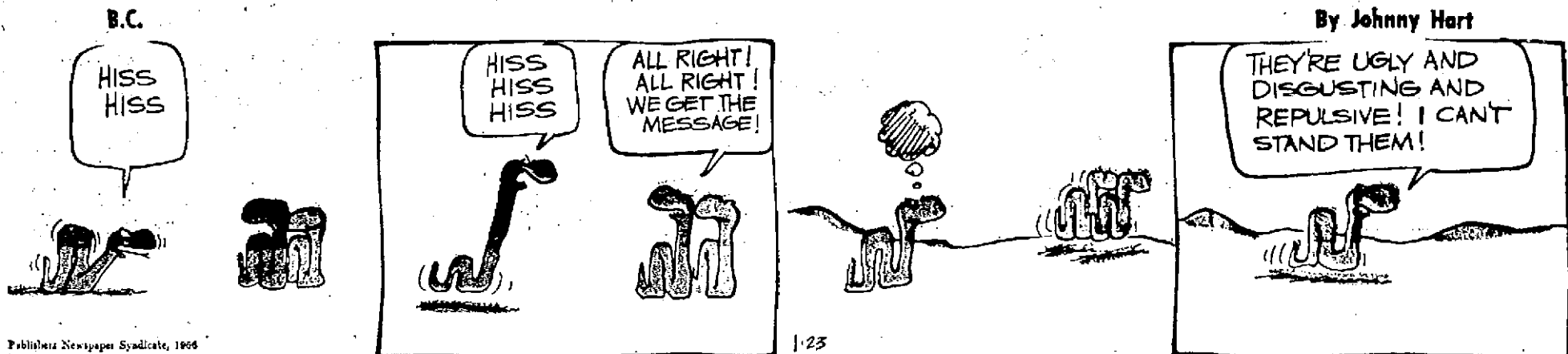
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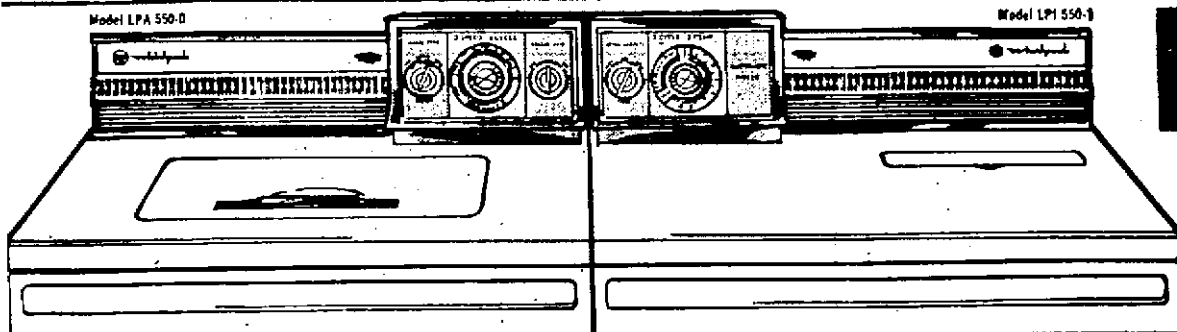
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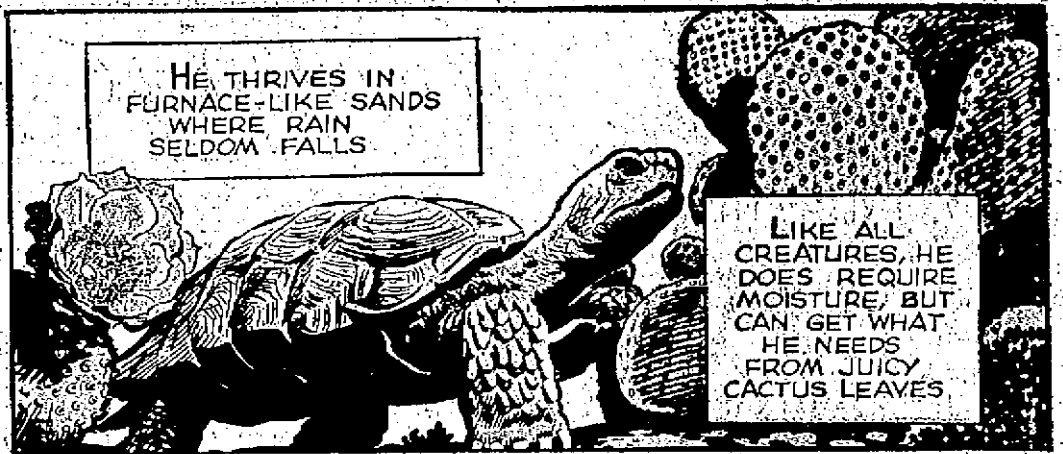
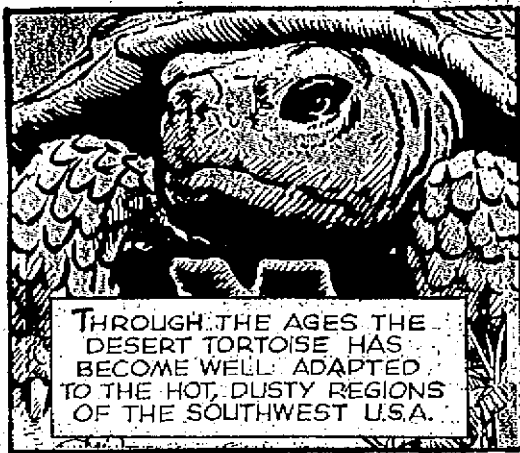
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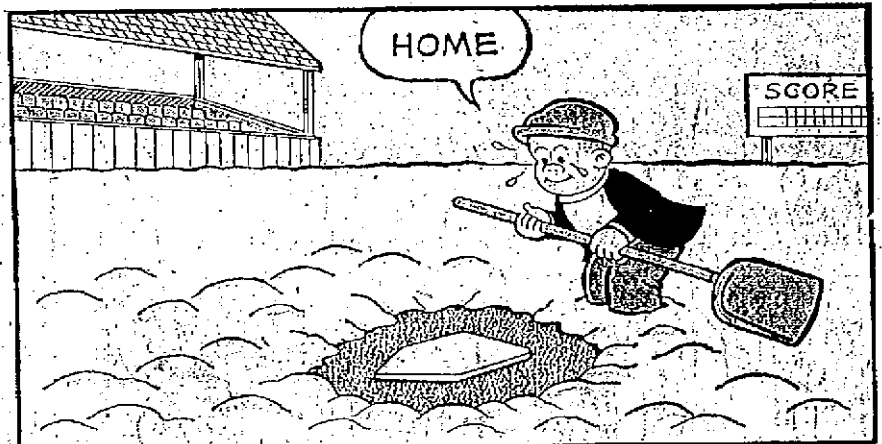
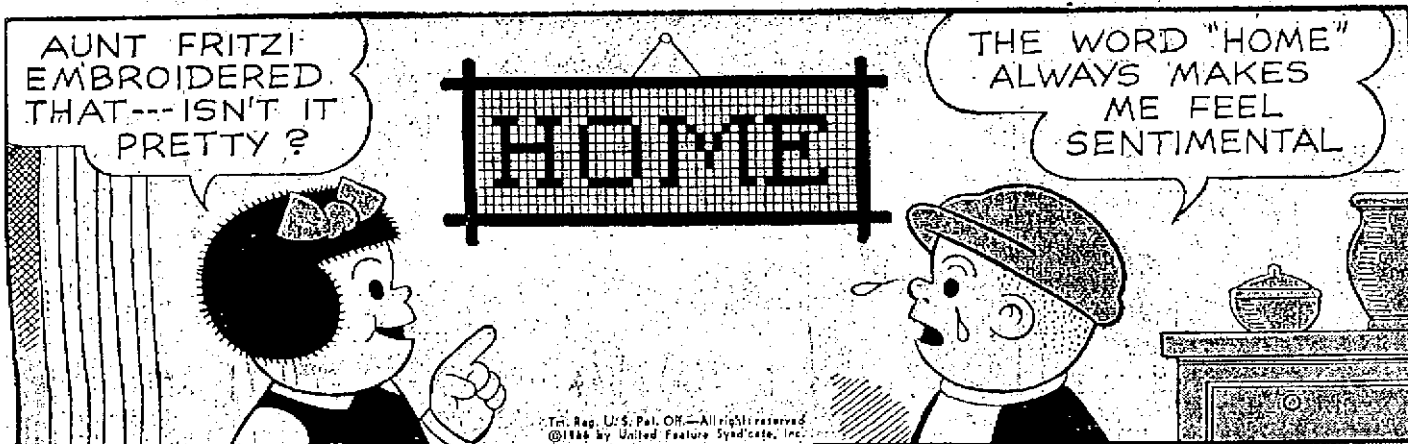
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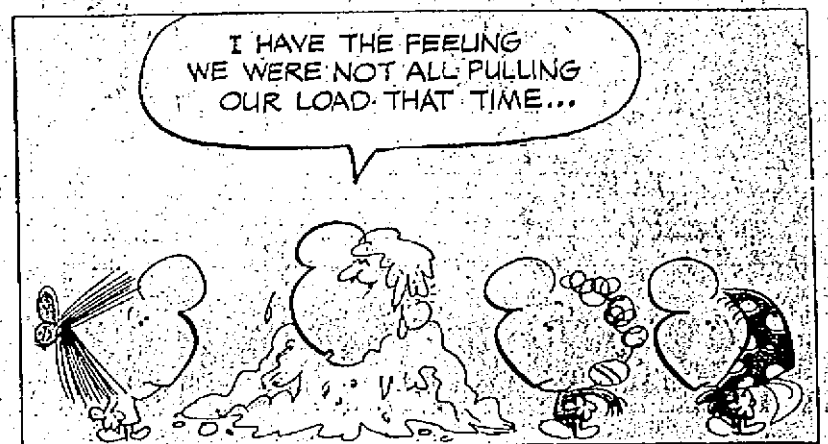
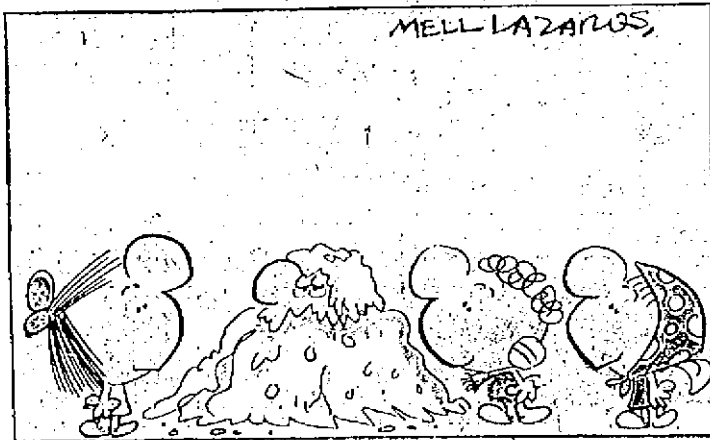
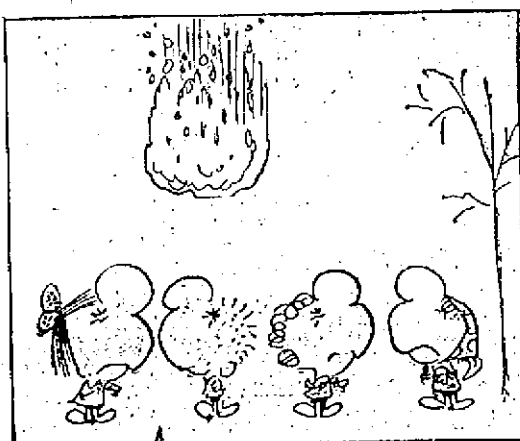
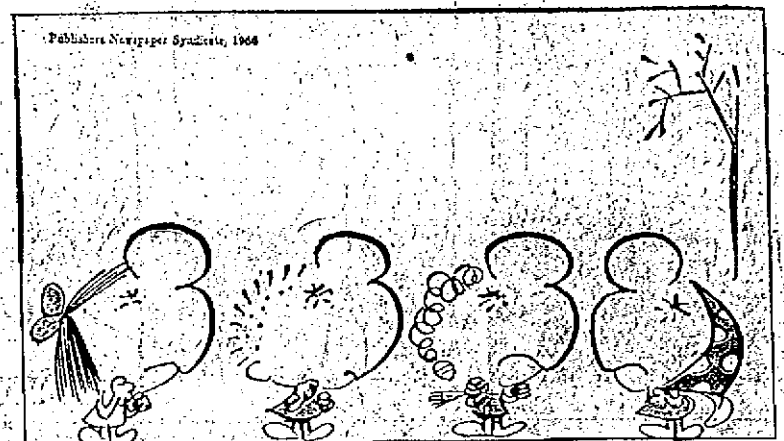
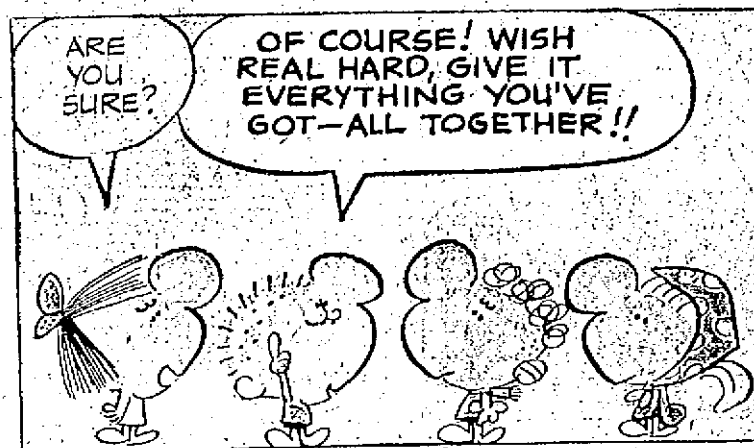
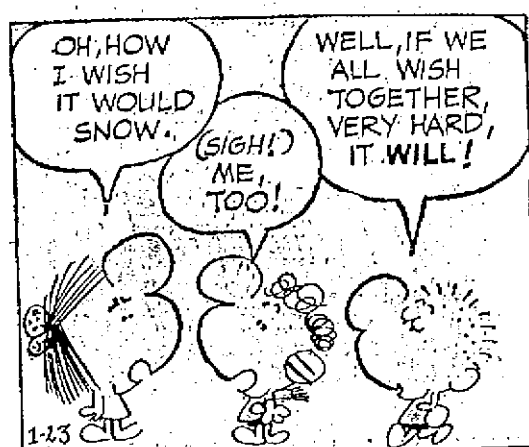
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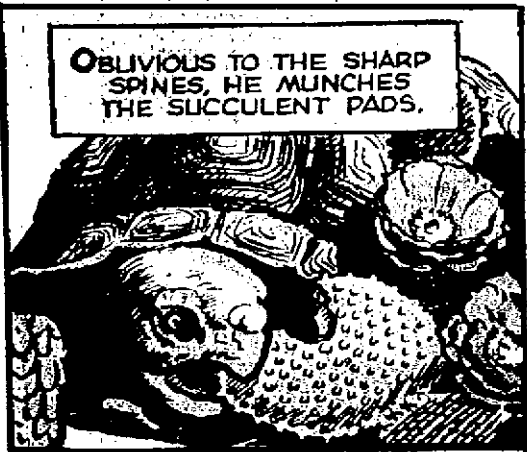
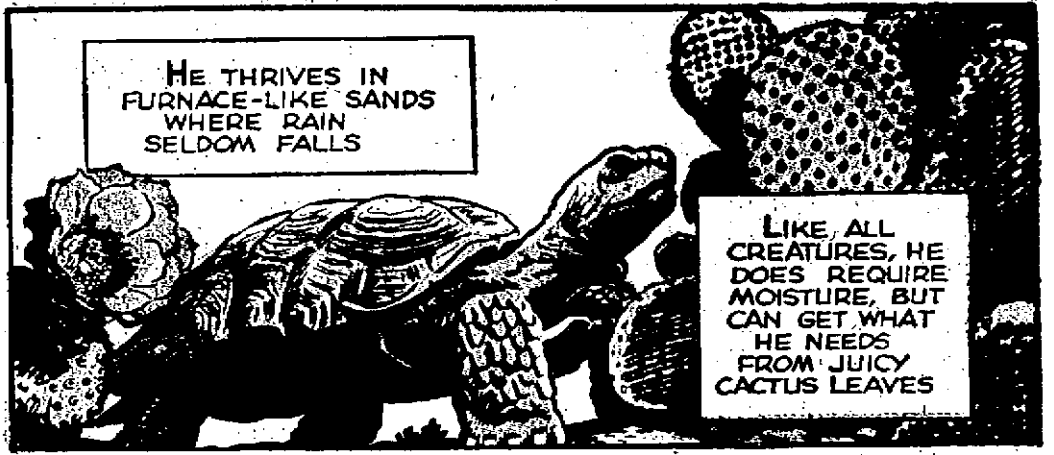
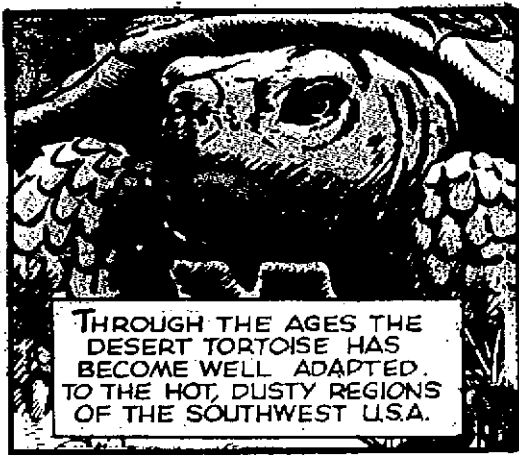
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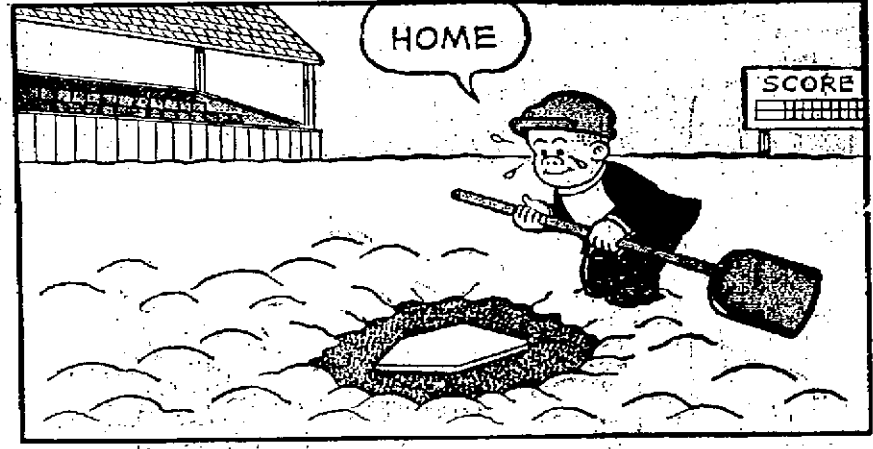
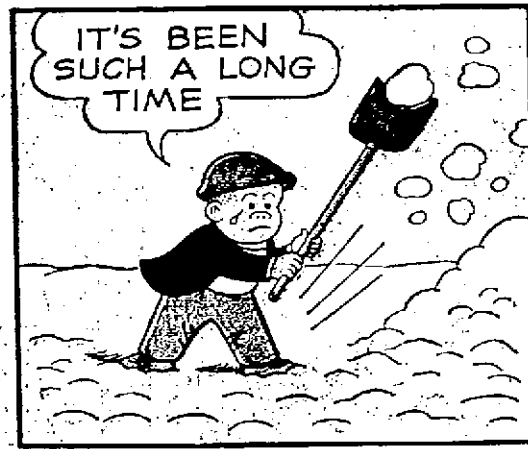
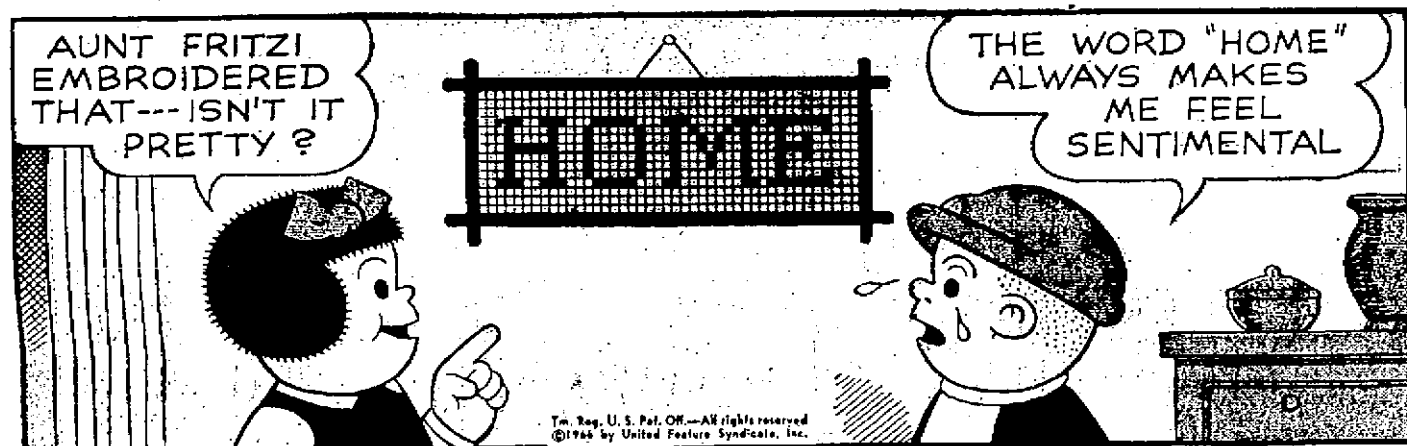
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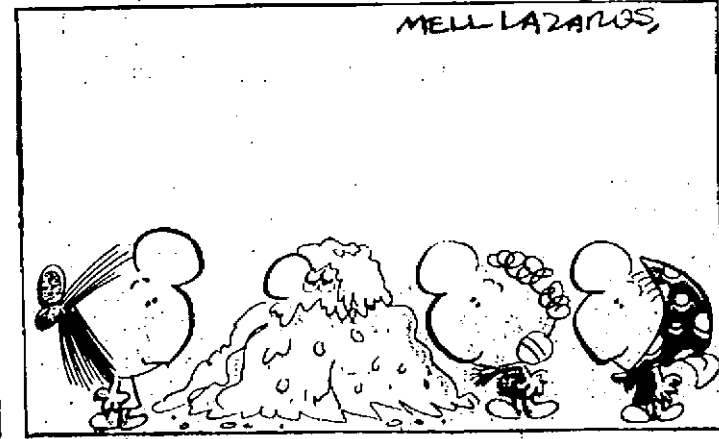
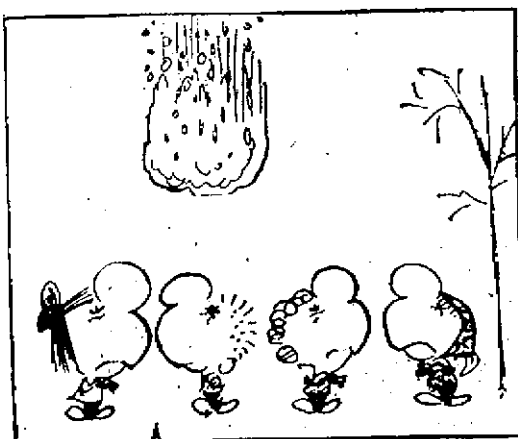
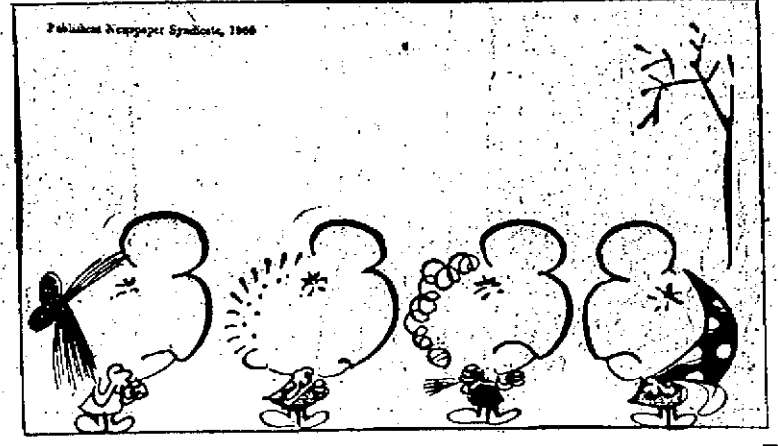
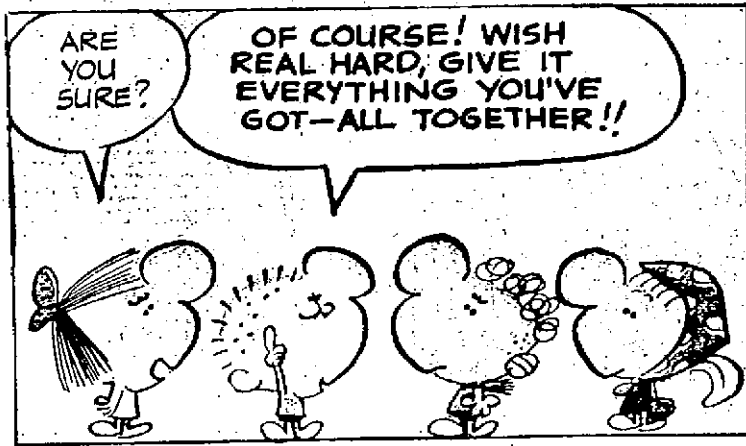
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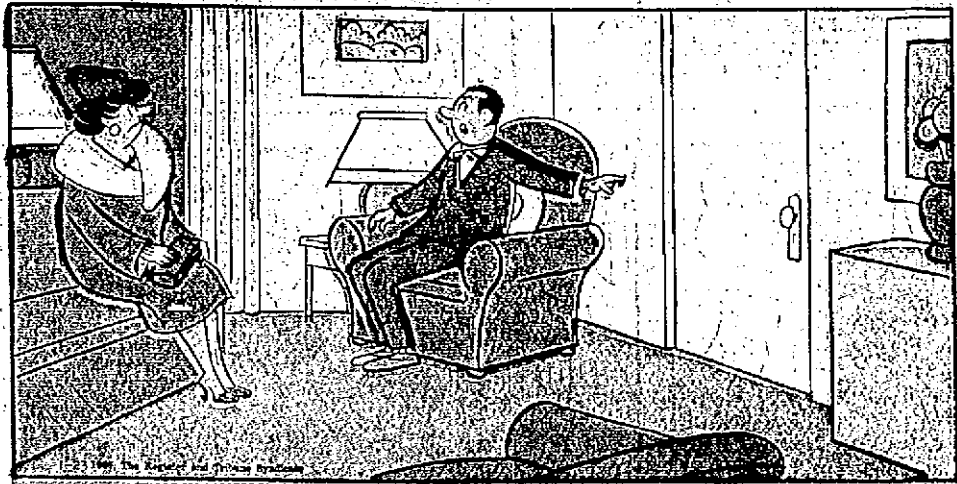
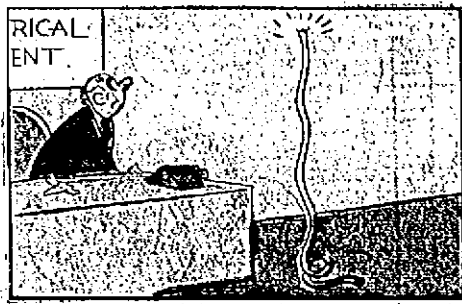
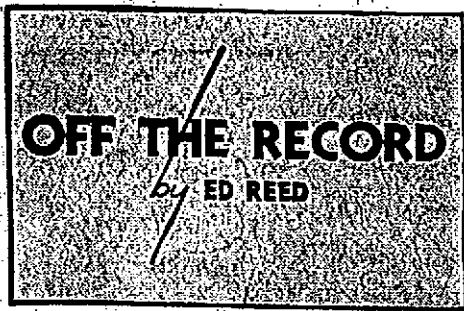
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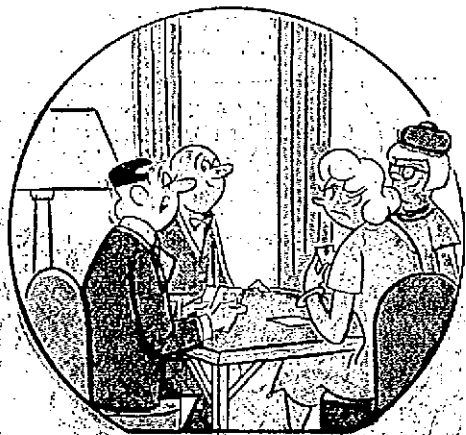
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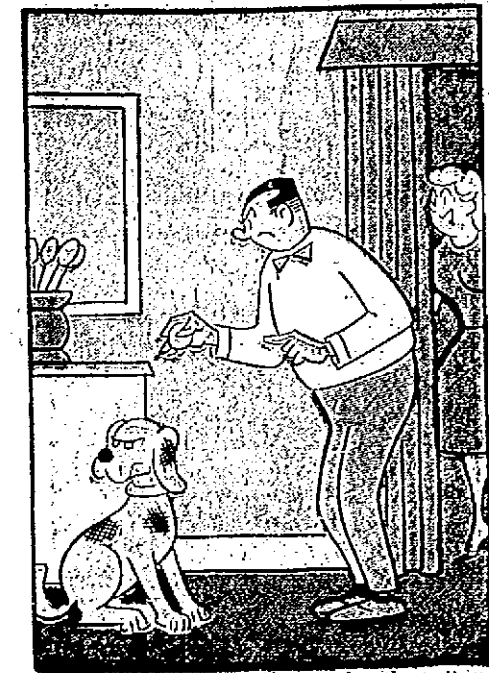
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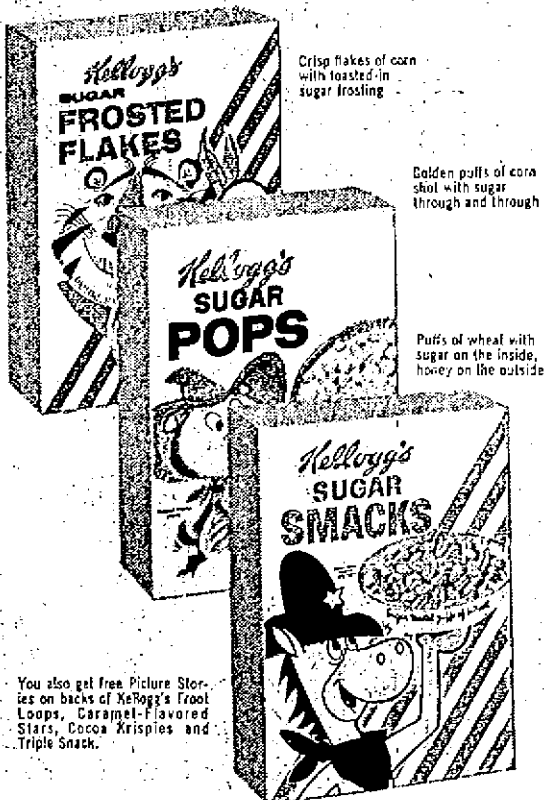
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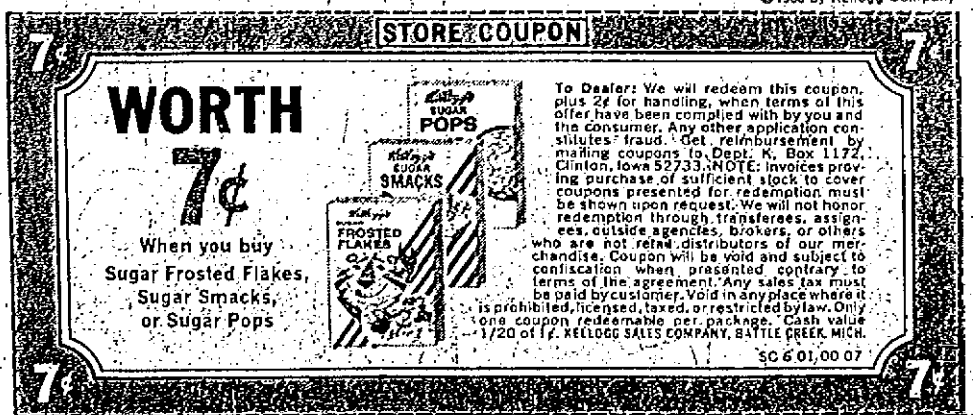
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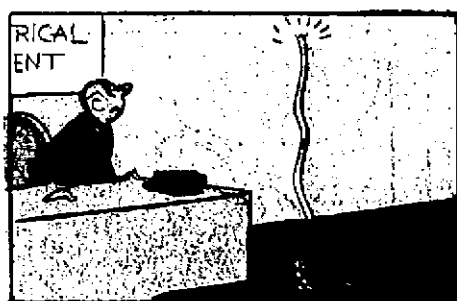
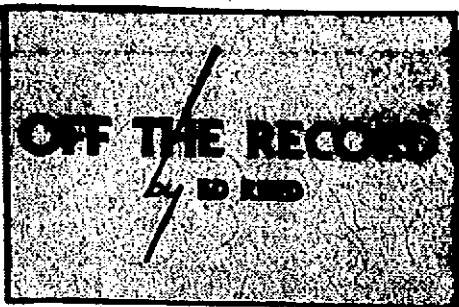
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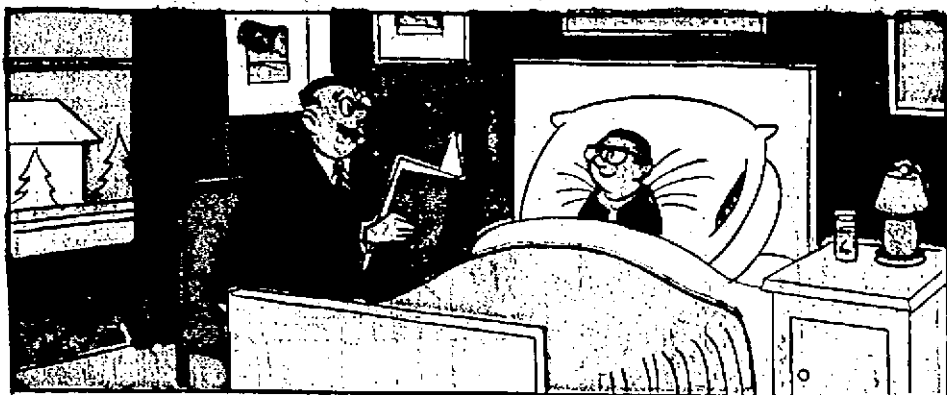
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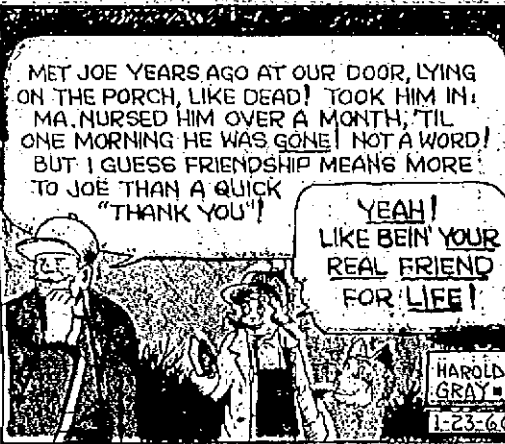
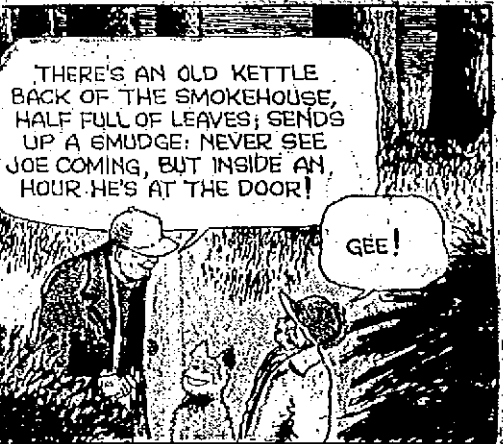
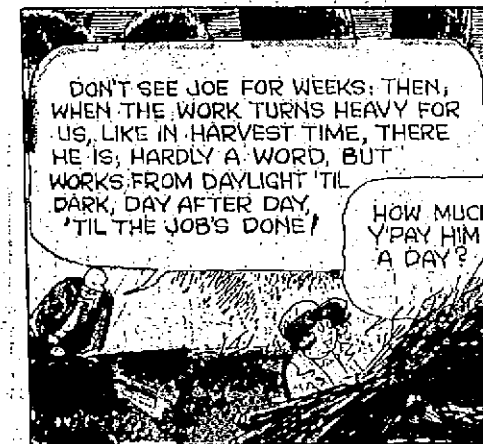
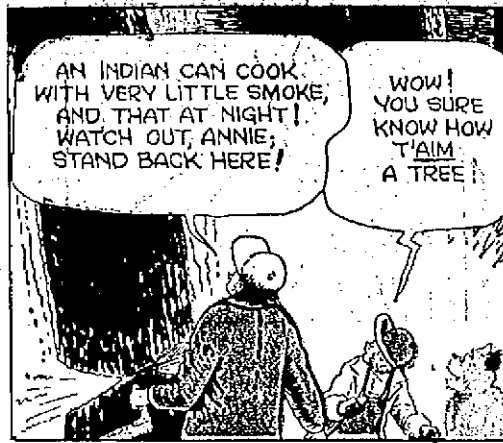
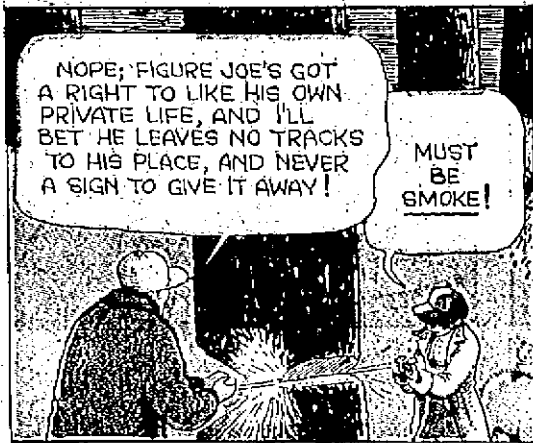
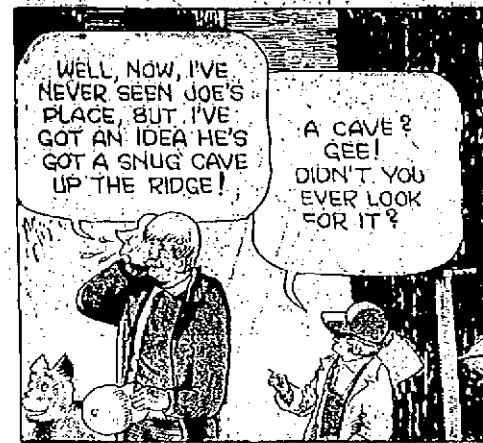
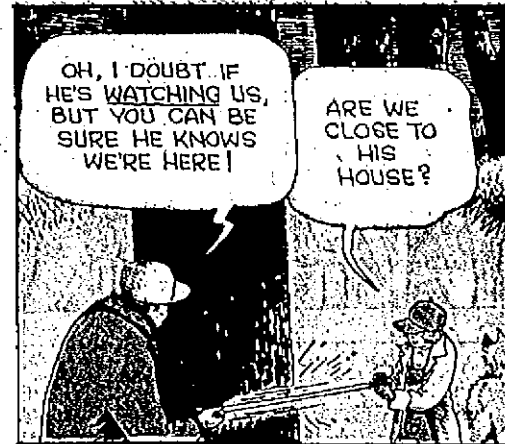
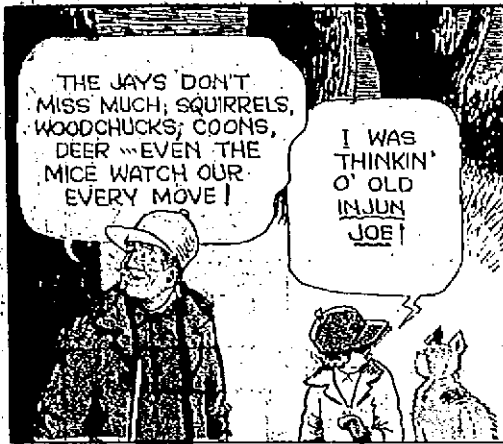
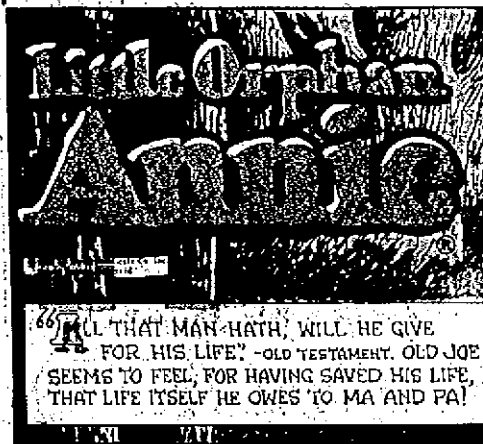
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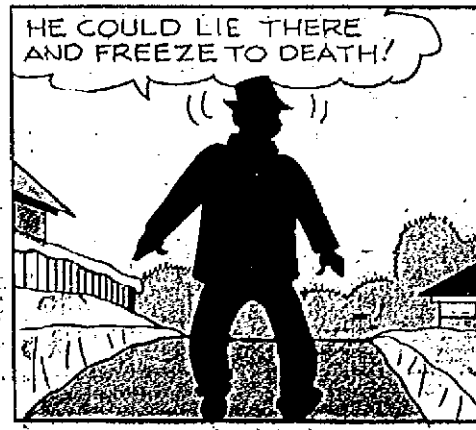
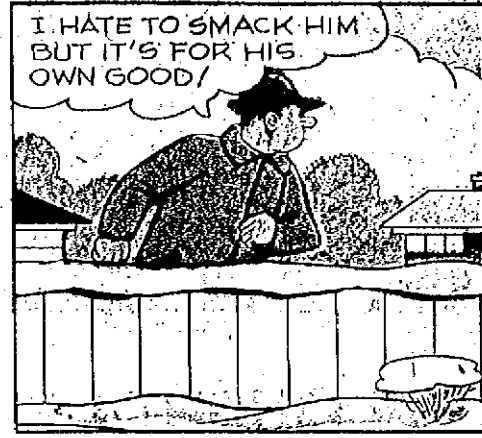
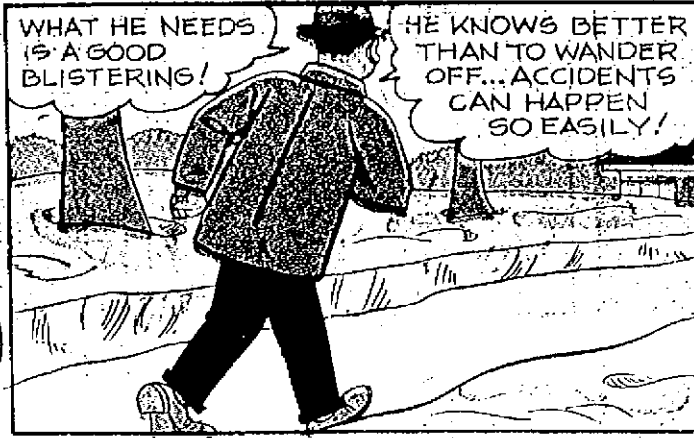
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“ALL THAT MAN HATH, WILL HE GIVE FOR HIS LIFE?” -OLD TESTAMENT. OLD JOE SEEMS TO FEEL, FOR HAVING SAVED HIS LIFE, THAT LIFE ITSELF HE OWES TO MA AND PA!

Y'KNOW, PA, I GET TH' FEELIN' WE'RE BEIN' WATCHED!

HA-HA! OF COURSE WE ARE! DOZENS OF PAIRS OF EYES!

THE 'JAYS' DON'T MISS MUCH; SQUIRRELS, WOODCHUCKS, COONS, DEER -EVEN THE MICE WATCH OUR EVERY MOVE!

I WAS THINKIN' O' OLD INJUN JOE!

OH, I DOUBT IF HE'S WATCHING US, BUT YOU CAN BE SURE HE KNOWS WE'RE HERE!

ARE WE CLOSE TO HIS HOUSE?

WELL, NOW, I'VE NEVER SEEN JOE'S PLACE, BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA HE'S GOT A SNUG CAVE UP THE RIDGE!

A CAVE? GEE! DIDN'T YOU EVER LOOK FOR IT?

NOPE; FIGURE JOE'S GOT A RIGHT TO LIKE HIS OWN PRIVATE LIFE, AND I'LL BET HE LEAVES NO TRACKS TO HIS PLACE, AND NEVER A SIGN TO GIVE IT AWAY!

MUST BE SMOKE!

AN INDIAN CAN COOK WITH VERY LITTLE SMOKE, AND THAT AT NIGHT! WATCH OUT, ANNIE; STAND BACK HERE!

WOW! YOU SURE KNOW HOW T'AIM A TREE!

I'LL START TRIMMIN' TH' TOP BRANCHES AN' FILIN' EM ON THAT BARE SPOT WHERE TH' FIRE WON'T SPREAD!

YOU'RE A GREAT HELP, ANNIE!

DON'T SEE JOE FOR WEEKS; THEN, WHEN THE WORK TURNS HEAVY FOR US, LIKE IN HARVEST TIME, THERE HE IS, HARDLY A WORD, BUT WORKS FROM DAYLIGHT 'TIL DARK, DAY AFTER DAY, 'TIL THE JOB'S DONE!

HOW MUCH Y'PAY HIM A DAY?

PAY? HE WON'T TAKE A CENT! HE SAID ONCE, “A FRIEND HELPS A FRIEND!” NOW AND THEN MA BAKES UP SOMETHING SPECIAL JOE LIKES, AND SENDS A SIGNAL!

WHAT KIND O' SIGNAL?

THERE'S AN OLD KETTLE BACK OF THE SMOKEHOUSE, HALF FULL OF LEAVES; SENDS UP A SMUDGE; NEVER SEE JOE COMING, BUT INSIDE AN HOUR HE'S AT THE DOOR!

GEE!

MET JOE YEARS AGO AT OUR DOOR, LYING ON THE PORCH, LIKE DEAD! TOOK HIM IN; MA NURSED HIM OVER A MONTH, 'TIL ONE MORNING HE WAS GONE! NOT A WORD! BUT I GUESS FRIENDSHIP MEANS MORE TO JOE THAN A QUICK “THANK YOU”!

YEAH! LIKE BEIN' YOUR REAL FRIEND FOR LIFE!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOYS

JIMMIE!

OOH! WAIT 'TIL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT KID!

WHAT HE NEEDS IS A GOOD BLISTERING!

HE KNOWS BETTER THAN TO WANDER OFF...ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN SO EASILY!

I HATE TO SMACK HIM, BUT IT'S FOR HIS OWN GOOD!

I WANT HIM TO HAVE FUN...

BUT I DON'T WANT HIM TO GET HURT!

SUPPOSE HE GLIPPED AND CRACKED HIS HEAD ON THE ICE ...

HE COULD LIE THERE AND FREEZE TO DEATH!

OH, GOLLY! WHAT IF SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM!

THANK GOODNESS! THERE HE IS! SAFE AND SOUND! JIMMIE!

OH! OH!

YOU MUSTN'T WANDER OFF LIKE THIS, YOU HAD DADDY SO WORRIED!

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AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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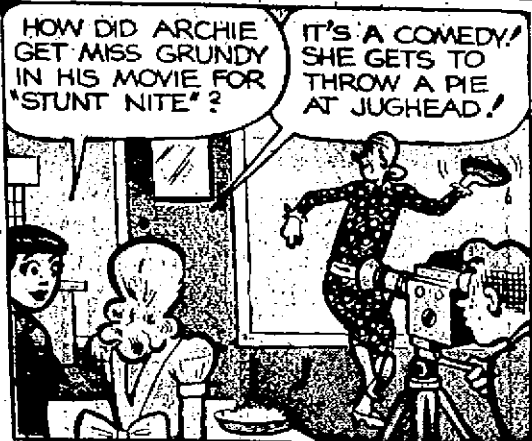
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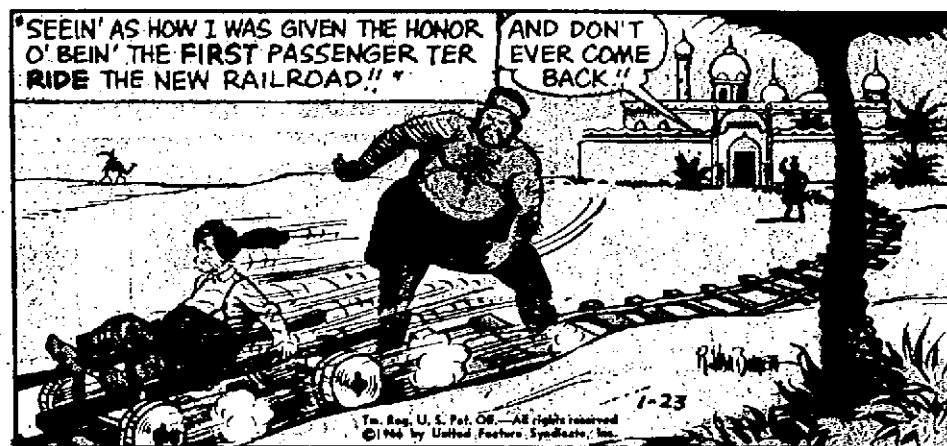
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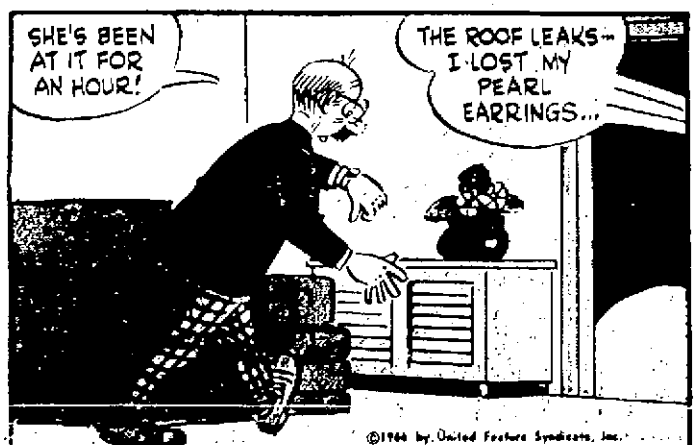
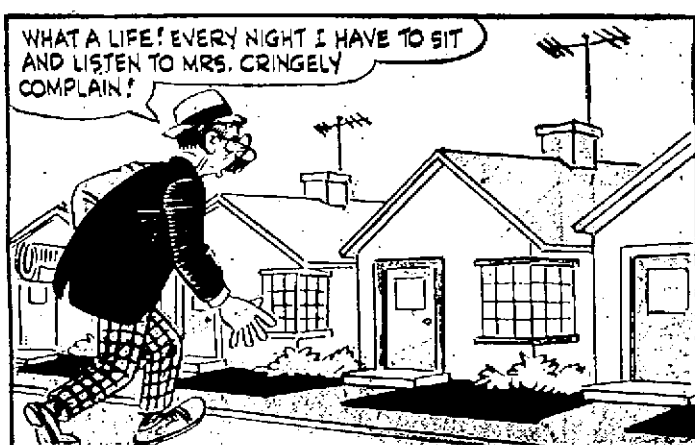
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THE JACKSON TWINS

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DON'T TELL ME JAN AND JILL'S BIRTHDAY WAS TOO MUCH FOR YOU, JIM?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY FOR TWINS?

YOU MEAN IT COSTS TWICE AS MUCH FOR PRESENTS?

OH, YOU GET USED TO AN EMPTY WALLET AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS WITH TWO GO-GO GIRLS!

IT'S FINDING IDENTICAL PRESENTS THAT DRIVES YOU CRAZY!

THEY SPOTTED A CERTAIN PURSE! I BOUGHT IT!

THEN I SPENT EVERY LUNCH HOUR AND EVENING FOR A WEEK FINDING ONE LIKE IT!

FINALLY I FOUND ONE BUT IT HAD A BROKEN CATCH!

IT TOOK THREE MORE DAYS TO FIND A PLACE THAT'D FIX THE THING!

AND AT LONG LAST I AM READY FOR THE BIG DAY!

THEN DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE POOR OLD "GREAT STONE FACE" DID? HE BOMBED THE WHOLE BIT!

I GOT TWINFUSED WHEN THEY CAME HOME LAST NIGHT AND ENDED UP GIVING BOTH PRESENTS TO THE SAME TWIN!

ASK THE SHIPPING ROOM TO CUT STENCILS JUST THIS SIZE (SIGH)

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

WHAT WAS MIKE'S MOTHUH SCREAMIN' ABOUT, STEVE?

I'VE NO IDEA!...SHE WAS VERY MYSTERIOUS!...I SUPPOSE A PROWLER HAS BEEN WORKING THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD...OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT!

WHICH REMINDS ME, HONEYDOLL...WHERE ARE THE TYPED NOTES FOR MY STORY - "HOW THE MOBS MOVE IN ON 'BIG BUSINESS'?"

WHY...UH...I--I'LL GET AT THEM RIGHT NOW!

BUT YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D FINISH THEM LAST NIGHT...BEFORE YOU LEFT!

I...I HAD AN APPOINTMENT TO GET MY HAIR DONE!

SIT DOWN, HONEYDOLL!

ABOUT YOUR--LOVE LIFE--IT WAS NONE OF MY BUSINESS--AS LONG AS IT DIDN'T INTERFERE WITH YOUR JOB!

...AND WHILE WE'RE ON THAT SUBJECT, THERE IS SOMETHING I SHOULD TELL YOU PERHAPS--ABOUT YOUR BOY FRIEND!

DON'T YOU DAI-UH STAHT-RUNNIN' DOWN BIX-PO-TUH...AN--SO FAR AS THIS JOB GOES...IT GIVES ME A LOT OF SATISFACTION TO TELL YOU--

I'M QUITTING, MISTUH ROPUH!...AS OF THIS VERY MINUTE!

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE AN APARTMENT HOUSE...

ROBERTS HASN'T BEEN SEEN GOING IN OR OUT ALL DAY NOW!...WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I THINK WE'D BETTER PAY HIM A SOCIAL CALL! -READY, PAUL?

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

ELSIE, I LIKE TO HAVE PEOPLE LEVEL WITH ME! I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF CALLING PURSUIT MAGAZINE...

OH-OH!

THEY TOLD ME THEY HAVE NO ONE ON THEIR STAFF BY THE NAME OF ELSIE JAMES!

SO I FIBBED...BUT IF WE DO FIND THAT MISSING MINING ENGINEER IN THE CANADIAN WILDS, I'M SURE PURSUIT WILL BUY MY STORY!

OKAY...LET'S GET THIS DRAGON-FLY INTO THE AIR!

I HAVE A SNEAKY FEELING I'VE SEEN THIS GALS PICTURE, SOMEWHERE...

OF COURSE! ELSIE, YOU TOLD ANOTHER FIB...YOU'RE THE DAUGHTER OF TRUSCOTT PRYCE, WHO'S FINANCING THIS VENTURE!

NOW, YOU'VE REALLY MADE ME FEEL LIKE A FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW! YES, I'M ELSIE PRYCE!

I'VE GOT TO BELIEVE THAT ONE OF YOUR DAD'S ENGINEERS WAS LOST IN ALBERTA, BECAUSE I READ IT IN THE PAPERS, A YEAR AGO!

A FEW MOMENTS OF SILENCE, AND...

...EASY, COULD YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH A GIRL JUST BECAUSE SHE WAS RICH?

NO! I'D PREFER TO LEARN SHE WAS RICH, AFTER I'D GONE OVER-BOARD!

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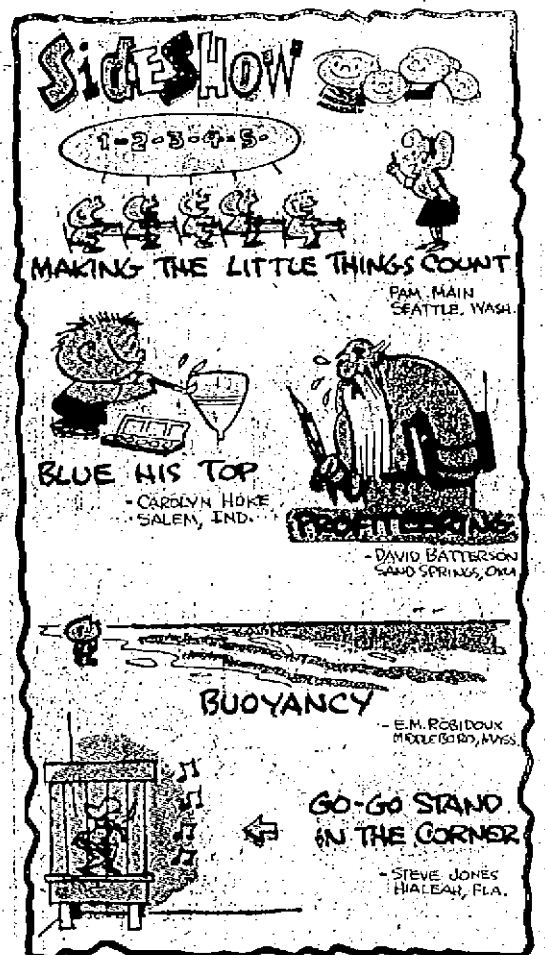
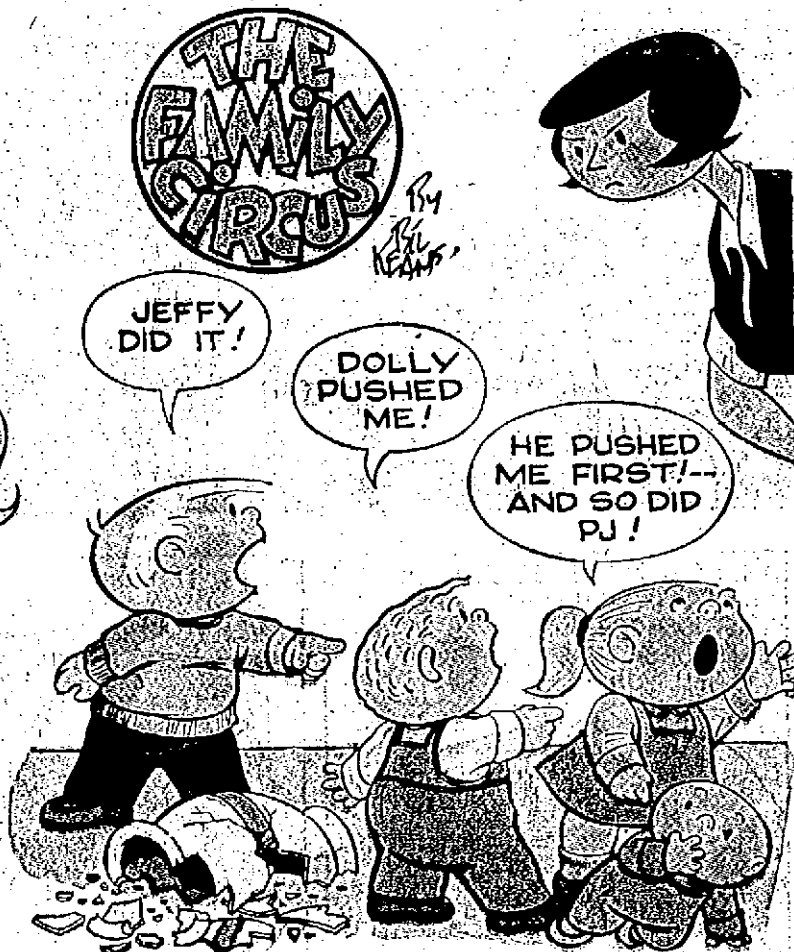
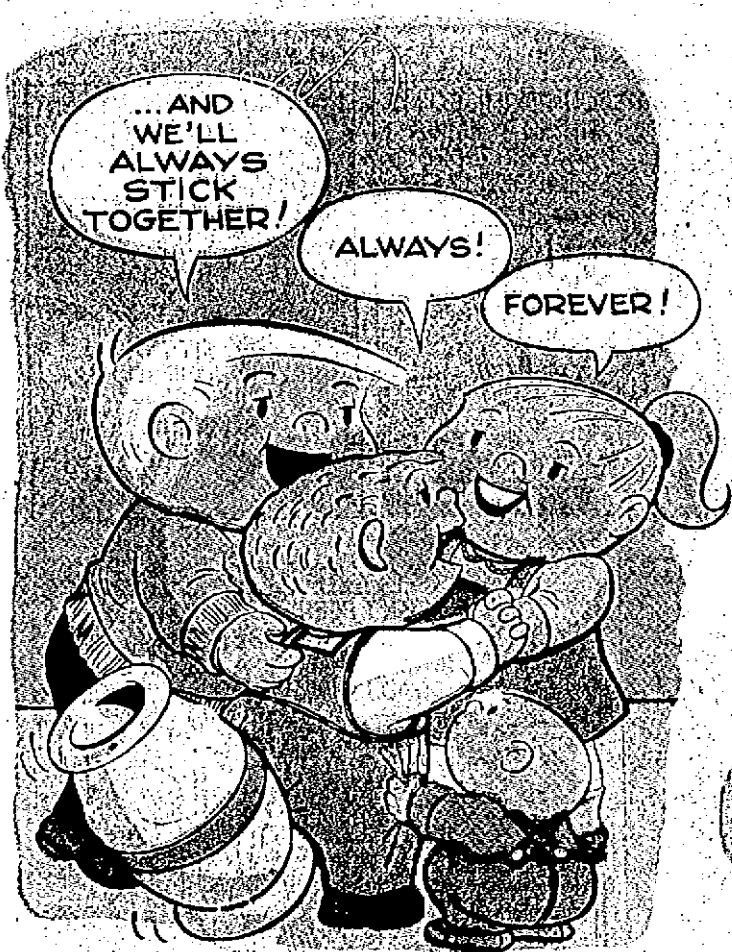
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